What to do if you're sick and doctors aren't in

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

Starting Thursday—barring last-minute action by the governor or the Legislature—Long Beach doctors begin their slowdown-walkout to protest skyrocketing malpractice-insurance costs.

And unless you're an emergency or urgent case, your doctor probably won't be available until further notice.

Along with colleagues else-where in the Southland, Long Beach physicians will join in the slowdown already under way in Los Angeles and the San Fernando Val-

ley.
So what do you do if you get sick or badly hurf on Thursday or

any day before the crisis is resolv-

of the Long Beach Medical Association, who called the crisis "the tip of the iceberg—a test battle," agreed Saturday to answer questions on the matter. He also urged the public to pressure the governor and the Legislature for workable answers to the financial problems inherent in the 327 per cent premi-um increase allowed the insurance company, which covers most Southern California doctors.

Hyman's concern, he explained, is that unless doctors remain united in their protest, government medicine will replace private practice. And unless there is public pressure, needed legal reforms will not

At the heart of the matter is the basic question: Will the doctor whose insurance has expired Jan. 1 feel he can treat patients on even an emergency, urgency basis?
The answer is unclear, Hyman

admits. That is because Travelers Insurance, the major carrier, has not indicated that such policies will remain in effect pending their announced delay in price rises while they appeal the state insurance commissioner's ruling placing a ceiling of 327 per cent on increases they had set for 486 per cent. "If the doctor sends no bill he is

probably protected under the Good Samaritan law," Hyman says. If he sends a hill, he may be vulnerable

"My own feeling—and I feel it is shared by most of my colleagues—is that if a human being is dying or critical I'm going to take care of him, and I have no insurance as of Thursday," he declares.

Hyman's answers to other frequently asked questions about the coming emergency are as follows:
Q: What do I do if I get sick during the upcoming crisls?
A: Call your doctor. His office

may be open for emergency or urgency cases or those requiring con-tinuing care. He may not have malpractice insurance and thus be reluctant to perform routine serv-

Q: What if his office is closed? A: The telephone exchange will probably get in touch with him, and if he is unavailable they may direct you to a hospital emergency room.

Q: What if I get sick and don't have a regular doctor?

A: Go to the nearest hospital A. Go to the nearest hospital emergency room. Some of those on 24-hour schedules are Memorial Hospital Medical Center, Bauer-St. Mary Medical Center, Long Beach Community Hospital, Pacific Hospital, Los Alamitos General Hospital and Doctors Hospital of Lakewood. Lakewood.

Q: What if a specialist is needed?

A: Each hospital emergency room has a panel of consultants to be called in emergency. It may be necessary for the hospital to provide the consultant with temporary

malpractice-insurance coverage to take care of the problem in the emergency room if the doctor does not have his own insurance.

Q: Why can't I sign a waiver absolving my doctor of responsibility prior to treatment or surgery?

A: Our legal counsel tells us even if such a waiver is signed it is not valid because, basically, a person's right to sue cannot be taken away. The ultimate answer, of course, is to remove malpractice cases from lay juries and have cases from lay juries and have them decided by a panel of legal and medical experts.

Q: What if a doctor refuses to see a patient who subsequently dies or becomes critically ill? Does the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

WEATHER

Mostly sunny and warmer today, with some early morning

fog. Highs today near 75, lows in mid-los. Complete weather on

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 -- Classified No. HE 2-5959

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700 trapped in

Fans of Hoover furious

Slam at J. Edgar puts lawmaker in the spotlight.

(Editor's Note: Errors in spellings and punctuation in the following are deliberate, committed by the letter-writers being quoted.)

By DAVID BRAATEN Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Congressmen who'd like to make a name for themselves on a nationwide scale might profitably study Rep. Gilbert Gude's smashing success in the field.

the Maryland Republican did was introduce a bill to remove the late J. Edgar Hoover's name from the new FBI Building, and, boy, the names he made for him-

self overnight.

Thanks to the magic of wireservice reporting, word of Gude's
suggestion caught the eagle eyes of
Hoover fans all over the country.

Among the names bestowed on Among the names bestowed on him by irate correspondents were "filthy fink," "dummy," "Louise," "Socialist buzzard," "gathering vulture," "Commie rat," "Republican bastard" and — most unkind cut of all — "Liberal Democrat."

So far, Gude's aides insist, mail has been pretty evenly divided pro

has been pretty evenly divided pro and con, about 175 pro-Gude and 180 against. They admit, however, that the support column would have made a far weaker showing if they hadn't added in the 60 or so names

on a single petition.

And none of the approving letters and telegrams can come close to matching the critical ones in raw, frothing passion. It's not so much that admiration for Hoover seems to have bordered on idolatry; it's the fear and hatred expressed for the perceived targets of Hoover's wrath, particularly the godless Communists and the man of God, the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

(Turn to Page A-5, Col. 1)



Point of view

Saudi Arabia's King Khaled checks Israeli fortifications above Golan Heights during visit with Syrian President Hafez Assad, left. Khaled and Assad conferred in an attempt to resolve a dispute between Syria

and Egypt over the Sinai troop-withdrawal accord, which Syria opposed. Khaled called Saturday for unity to "liberate occupied Arab territory and recover the full rights of the Palestinian people.'

Blames publicity in Athens slaying Ford fears for CIA agents

By HOWARD BENEDICT

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford believes the publication of a CIA agent's name was partly responsible for his slaying in Athens, and he is concerned about the lives of other agents "whose cover might have been blown," a White House spokesman said Saturday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen

U.S. is one of few nations to tell public of its intelligence activities. Story on Page A-14.

also reported that Ford has waived certain restrictions so the slain agent, Richard S. Welch, can be buried in Arlington National Cemetery Friday.

"He certainly died in the service of his country," Nessen quoted the President as saying at his Christmas vacation headquarters here. Nessen also disclosed Ford was close to a decision on overhauling the nation's intelligence-gathering apparatus.

Welch was shot outside his home in an Athens suburb Tuesday after an embassy Christmas party. The slaying immediately became an issue in a current controversy over public exposure of CIA activities, because Welch had been iden-tified as an agent in the Athens Daily News and Counterspy, a Washington-based publication critical of intelligence activities.

Asked if the President felt the asked if the President feit the publication of Welch's connection with the CIA was responsible for his death, Nessen replied: "The President feels the publication was partly responsible The President also is concerned about the



WILL DRAGON year be a drag?

• FRESHMEN Democratic congressmen disdain own leadership, plan to run anti-Congress cam-

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and Secretary of State Henry Kiss-

inger had urged congressional committees not to permit disclo-

The press secretary emphasized, however, the Presi-

dent was not holding Congress re-

sponsible for the disclosure of any agent's name. Nessen was asked about progress Ford was making on his

plan to make some changes in the CIA and other intelligence agen-

cies.

He said just before Ford left Washington on Tuesday for his eight-day skiing varation that his

large book" of recommendations.

how soon it would be before the

President made recommendations,

but it wouldn't be while he is in

Vail, where he will stay until Tues-

the press secretary said the

President also was making a mili-tary jet available to fly Welch's

mother, sister and brother from

Meanwhile, one of Welch's for-mer colleagues said Saturday that

Congress must share the blame for

cers overseas without adequate protection," said Mike Ackerman, a former CIA case officer who quit

the agency last May. "These people are taking risks, but they can't get

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

RAMS WIN 35-23

OVER CARDS

again taking over for the injured James Harris, directed the Rams to a 35-23 National Football Confer-

ence playoff victory over the St. Louis Cardinals at the Colliseum

Saturday. In the AFC, Pittsburgh elimi-

Independent, Press-Telegram staff-

ed the Ram game with four writers

and two photographers - see

For complete coverage - The

nated Baltimore, 28-10.

Sports section.

Quarterback Ron Jaworski.

"It's unforgiveable to send offi-

Rhode Island for the funeral.

his assassination.

Nessen said he did not know

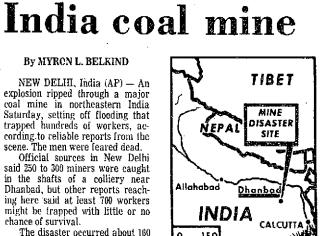
sure of the names of agents.

Nessen noted that the President, CIA Director William Colby

The national and state govern-

saying nearly 900 miners were believed to have been trapped in the

Indian censors ordered the



MAP SHOWS mine disaster site near Dhanbad, 160 miles northwest of Calcutta.

story killed, and the government issued a brief statement saying only that "due to some accident followed by some inundation, a number of underground miners are trapped in the Chasnala Colliery in Dhanbad district of Bihar."

The chief minister of Bihar, Jaganath Mishra, later issued a statement saying that 250 to 300 workers were in the mine and that

"heavy casualties" were feared, Newsmen in Patna stuck by their earlier accounts, saying that they had been told by officials that nearly 1,000 men were in the mine.

A spokesman for a mining workers' union said in Patna he had received a report from Dhanbad that at least 700 miners were in the shafts when the explosion took

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

China frees Soviet fliers held 2 years

TOKYO (AP) - Chinese authorities announced Saturday that they were releasing three Soviet airmen after 21 months of detention because an investigation showed they had flown their helicopter across the border accidentally.

The Chinese announcement mentioned no time for the release, but a Peking dispatch carried by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the three men already had been turned over to the Soviet Embassy in Peking and would fly to Moscow Monday.

The Soviets made strong demands for return of the aircraft and its occupants, and a noisy press campaign was conducted for several months. It was dropped after it brought no results, and the case has hardly been mentioned in the Soviet press for the past year.

In reporting the Peking decision to release the men, the Soviet news agency Tass called their detention illegal.

The Peking announcement. broadcast by the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua, said Soviet Ambassador V.S. Tolstikov had been informed by Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Yu Chan of the decision to release the men and the helicopter.

The Hsinhua broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said Yu informed Tolstikov that "a Soviet MI4 armed reconnaissance helicopter on March 14, 1974, entered the Sinkiang Uighur Autonomous Region, China, to a depth of over 70 kilome-ters (44 miles) and flew more than 400 kilometers (249 miles) over China's territory.

"At the time, the Chinese publie security organs held the crew members and the helicopter for investigation; this was necessary.

'Now things are clear after investigation by the Chinese public security organs, and they consider credible the Soviet crew members' statement about the unintentional flight into China and have decided to release the three crew mem-

The Soviet crewmen were identified as Capt. A.S. Kurbatov, Lt. A.F. Uskov and Jr.-Lt. V.G. Buchelnikov.

Seizure of the helicopter-not long after five Soviet diplomats were expelled from China, accused of spying-brought Sino-Soviet rela-tions to one of the lowest points since 1969.

It was unclear what prompted Peking's move Saturday in freeing the three fliers. Chinese propagarda attacks on Moscow have been growing in intensity since last summer's conference on European security in Helsinki and have in-creased in recent weeks.

Both Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and President Ford received strongly worded warnings about the danger of detente with the Russians during their visits to Peking this fall.

Only Friday the official Chinese daily, Jen Min Jihpao, carried a lengthy denunciation of the Soviets for everything from speeding up the arms race to trying to "annex the whole of Europe," to interfer-ing in Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

\$500 reward offered for kidnaper of baby

On Christmas Day, Karla Simmons, 20, who was visiting in Anaheim from Lake Elsinore, took her 6-month-old son, Jason Richard, with her to a party at 137 S. Laxor St. in Anaheim.

At 5:15 p.m. those at the party decided to go to a neigh-borhood store. One 19-year-old girl known to the other guests only as "Connie," recently arrived from Texas, told the others to go ahead while she stayed with the baby.

When the group returned 15 minutes later, Connie and the child — along with a supply of

diapers — were gone.

Anaheim police have been unable to locate any trace of the child or his presumed abductor, described as white, just over 5 feet tall, 100 to 110 pounds, with brown shoulder-length hair and brown eyes. She speaks with a Texas drawl.

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to the safe return of the child and to the arrest and kidnap conviction of the person responsible for his disappearance.

If you have such informa-tion, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and mid-



night on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to midnight on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page B-9.)

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NO REFORM of welfare system • NO REPURSION OF THE likely soon. Page A-12.

paigns. Page A-18.

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<i>b</i>

explosion ripped through a major coal mine in northeastern India Saturday, setting off flooding that trapped hundreds of workers, according to reliable reports from the scene. The men were feared dead. Official sources in New Delhi said 250 to 300 miners were caught

By MYRON L. BELKIND

NEW DELIII, India (AP) - An

in the shafts of a colliery near Dhanbad, but other reports reach-ing here said at least 700 workers might be trapped with little or no chance of survival. The disaster occurred about 160

miles northwest of Calcutta in Bihar state. The area is a key min-ing region comparable to the Appa-

lachian region of the United States. More than 10 hours after the disaster, only four bodies — and no survivors — had been extricated from the mine, which caved in as waters from a nearby reservoir roared down the shafts after the explosion, according to sources in Patna, the capital of Bihar.

"It may take days to pump out the water," said one uthoritative source in Patna.

Mining experts said that even if some men had survived the initial explosion, they would have died in the subsequent flooding and the accumulation of carbon monoxide

ments began a massive rescue operation, but there was no im-mediate word of any breakthrough.

The Press Trust of India initially carried a dispatch from Bihar

People in the news

Solzhenitsyn says West doesn't see

Alexander Solzhenitsyn said in ·a Paris interview published Sunday that the Western, democratic world is coming to a decisive moment in its existence and that it does not

realize what is happening.
In an interview with the news magazine Le Point, which named the exiled Soviet writer its man of the year, Solzhenitsyn said of the

"The existence of the civilization it created is going to be at stake in the next years. I think it is not aware of this."

The problem, he said, was not economic- because he feels the resent crisis can be overcome-

but political.
"You have the impression," said, "that democracies can last. But you know nothing about it. Democracies are lost islands in the immense river of history. The water is always rising. The sim-plest laws of history play against democratic societies. But this evidence doesn't strike you.'

TALKING ABOUT what he called the Soviet threat, the writer continued: "Interior will is more important than a policy. If the leaders of the East felt there was the slightest flame in you, the slightest drive to make freedom to survive on your side and spread, if they understood you were ready to sacrifice your life, then at that very second they would give up. Every time that you really showed resolve - Berlin, Korea, Cuba - each time the Soviet leaders retreated.'

· Solzhenitsyn said it was false to think that there were only a small number of dissidents in the Soviet Unon. "I tell you that 80 per cent of the Russians know what the Soviet regime is and what it's worth. They think as I do. Simply, they've chosen to obey."

'Born again'

When she was sentenced with Charles Manson and two other women to death in a California gas chamber, Susan Atkins joined in shouts of defiance that led to the expulsion of all four defendants

from the courtroom.

That was in March 1971, and only the U.S. Supreme Court's upsetting of the death penalty in the country spared the four, who are now serving life terms. They had been convicted of complicity in had been convicted of complicity in seven murders in two days, including that of the actress Sharon Tate, who was pregnant at the time.

Staff members at the California Institution for Women in Frontera, where Miss Atkins is imprisoned, speak of the "new Susan" today. She has converted to Christianity.

Miss Atkins describes her ex-perience the night "she received Christ" in these words: "Tears of joy sprang forth from my eyes, and I just lay on my bed and felt, for the first time in my life, clean. I had forgiveness forever. And I felt just like a brand new baby: I have never felt such joy. I have never known such victory over failure as I know it today."

She says she is writing a book

about her life with all its past crimes and plans to turn the proceeds over to a foundation for the eventual building of a home for troubled women. "My heart just rejoices over that," she says.

Kissinger 'off'

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has begun a week's vacation in Jamaica with his wife, Nancy, and his son, David. The Kissingers arrived in Kingston late Friday.



Prediction

Gov. George Wallace is wheeled onto speaker platform in Candler, Fla., Saturday where he predicted that 1976 presidential candidates will choose issues that he's been campaigning on in past elections. AP Wireshold

Editor, publisher

Mary King Patterson, retired women's editor of the New York Daily News, died Saturday in New after a lengthy illness. She was 90.

She had retired in 1969 after a career that began in 1907 when she became the first woman to be hired as an assistant to the secretary of late Medill McCormick, then publisher of the Chicago Tribune.

Also on Saturday, it was announced in Paris that Gaston Gallimard, France's foremost publisher, bad died on Christmas Day. He was

Gallimard, in his 61-year career, published the giants of modern french letters, among them Andre Gide, Paul Claudel, Paul Valery, Marcel Proust, Louis Aragon, Albert Camus, Nobel Laureate Antoine de Saint-Exupery, Jean-Paul Sartre and Simone de Beau-

Ice man escapeth

A 21-year-old Marine was in good condition in Ogden, Utah, Saturday after spending 29 hours wedged inside a motel refrigerator. Randy Scott Hales told police he climbed into the refigerator Christmas Day in an attempt to kill him-

He was found by a maid who appliance, which was not airtight, police said.

Hales told police that he had not eaten in four days and that he was absent without leave from Camp Pendleton in California.



Remembering when

Film actors, from left, Butterfly McQueen— maid Prissy in "Gone with the Wind"; Spanky McFarland of "Our Gang" movies; and Gale Sondergaard, who won 1936 Academy Award as best supporting actress for "Anthony Adverse" and then took villainous roles, display photographs of themselves in heyday. The three are in New York this weekend for first Annual Film Fans Convention.

FBI bug on 'father of A-bomb' told.

ATLANTA (AP) — Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer's conversations with his lawyers were bugged by the FBI during a McCar-thy Era investigation of the man known as "the father of the atom bomb," a former government attorney said Saturday. "I was personally aware of it only at the

beginning of the case, but people in whose reliability I have the utmost confidence told me it went on throughout the case," said Harold Green, a law professor at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Oppenheimer's security clearance was lifted in 1953 because of charges he was an agent of the Soviet Union. Green was then working for the Atomic Energy Commission and drew up the charges.

The charges were aired before the Personnel Security Board, which

Cops' spat ends with both shot

FLINT, Mich. (AP) - A policeman and a policewoman were wounded Saturday in a shootout during an argument over who was going to drive their patrol car, police

say.
Walter Kalberer, 34,
was in fair condition at Hurley Medical Center after being shot in the left thigh by his partner, Madeline C. Fletcher, 20.

Miss Fletcher was shot once in the chest and was in the intensive-care unit at Hurley. Police said it was not yet clear whether Miss Fletcher was shot by Kalberer or other officers at the seene.

Miss Fletcher, who is black, and Kalberer, who is white, were not regular partners, but they were assigned to the same squad car Saturday.

Police Chief Herbert Adams said he is satisfied after preliminary investi-gations that the incident was not racially motivated.

Capt. William Bannister

said: "As far as we can determine now, it was not a racial confrontation or a sexual one. It was just a dispute between two offi-

ACCORDING to police: The argument over who would drive began as the two officers walked to their patrol car behind police headquarters at the beginning of their shift Saturday morning.

Miss Fletcher got behind the wheel and Kalberer tried to forcibly remove her. He then decided to go into the station and get the shift supervi-

sor.
Miss Fletcher got out of the car, approached her partner and swung her nightstick at him. Kalber-er, in turn, pulled his nightstick and knocked Miss Fletcher's stick to the ground.

Miss Fletcher started to walk away, but turned, pulled her gun, a .38-calib-er revolver and fired two or three times, striking Kalberer once in the leg.

Kalberer fired four times at Miss Fletcher.

Adams said at least three other officers were in the vicinity when the shooting took place and two of them fired at Miss Fletcher when she allegedly pointed her gun at

Adams said it was not clear which of the officers fired the shot that struck Miss Fletcher, who finished her one-year probationary period Dec. 15. Kalberer is an eight-year veteran of the force.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, December 28, 1975 Vol. 24, Ho. 23 Phone HE 5-1141 Classified HE 1-5959

Second Class Postage Paid at Long Beach, Ca. 98644.

SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE Per Per Month Year

recommended by a 2-to-1 vote that Oppenheimer's clearance be permanently suspended. The AEC upheld the decision by a 4-to-

1 vote in June 1954. The Chicago Sun-Times in today's editions quoted Green as saying he saw FBI memos of conversations between Oppenheimer and his lawyers and was told of other FBI memos describing such conversations.

An FBI spokesman in Washington said the bureau would have "no comment at this time because a lengthy file search would have to be conduct-ed first" to determine if the charges are true.

Green was in Atlanta for the presentation of a paper Sunday to the American Historical Association on the Oppenheimer affair by Jack M

Holl of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration.

Green said he has read Holl's paper, which, he said, suggests the investigation of Oppenheimer may have been an outgrowth of jockeying be-tween the AEC and the Congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy for credit for the development of nuclear weapons.

Oppenheimer was director of the Los Alamos, N.M., secret laboratory where the atomic bomb was designed during World War II. After the war, he served as chairman of the AEC's General Advisory Committee. The charges that he was

disloyal were never substantiated, but his security clearance was lifted on the grounds that he had willfully disregarded the

security system, had not been candid with security officers and had manifest-

ed character defects The physicist was

would pay their own expenses.

Medal and a \$50,000 price for his contributions to the nuclear energy program? Oppenheimer, however,

refused to go through another hearing and never had his security clearance exonerated in 1963 when President Johnson awardrestored. He died of throat ed him the Enrico Fermi cancer in 1967 at age 62.

David, Julie in Japan on way to China visit

TOKYO (AP) — David and Julie Eisenhower are pausing in Japan en route to China on a personal visit. arranged by Mrs. Eisenhower's father, former President Nixon. The couple arrived Saturday from California, where

they spent Christmas with the Nixons at San Clemente. David Eisenhower, grandson of the late President Eisenhower, said in October that he and his wife expects. ed to visit China at the end of the year in response to an invitation extended by Premier Chou En-lai during Nixon's 1972 China trip. Eisenbower said be and his wife



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They call it CAT, and it's a technique that promises to revolutionize the practice of medicine.

And once again CAT is coming to Long Beach.

CAT stands for "computerized axial tomography." That's the technical way of describing a new X-ray procedure that can film thin slices of tissue at various depths within the body.

Doctors, who call the procedure one of the true breakthroughs in modern medicine, term the CAT device the CAT-scanner, the super-

ray and even the glamour machine. Long Beach already has a coupie of CAT-scanners that study the brain. Now at least two whole-body scanners are due.

St. Mary Medical Center is down for one, with delivery sched-uled in seven to nine months at a

cost of \$600,000. Memorial Hospital Medical

Center expects delivery on one in

July.

Long Beach Community HospiHospital of Long tal and Pacific Hospital of Long

Beach expect to order eventually.

Both St. Mary and Memorial are obtaining the EMI brand of scanner, sometimes called the "Emmy" after EMI, for Electrical and Music Industries, England, the autiit that first recorded the Bea-

Dr. Harry T. Vanley, director of the radiology department at St. Mary, calls the body scanner "a revolutionary means of X-raying the soft tissues of the human body.
"For the first time we are able

to see soft tissue well, such as the

pancreas.
"We will be able to visualize the lymph glands and detect whether cancer is localized or has spread. In the past, only complicated and invasive X-ray and laboratory studies and surgical techniques provided this information.

Now, in many cases, we will

be able to tell in advance whether a cancer is inoperable."

Vanley continues: "Also we will be able to make some diagnoses which in the past were impossible to make with existing techniques"

HE CITES one instance in which the St. Mary brain scanner, installed last October, detected a brain abnormality after all other

tests had been negative.
"The operation of the body scanner could cut down markedly on patient costs," Vanley says, "since in many cases no hospital-ization will be required."

Thus, he says, some procedures can be done on an outpatient basis. And in other instances, hospital stays will be shortened. Dr. William J. Wilson, chief of

radiology at Memorial, has also been director of the Computer Applications in Radiology Commit-tee of the American College of Radiology, and he says:

The body scanner promises to enhance all areas of radiographic diagnostic procedures and should allow earlier diagnosis of arute inflammatory processes as well as. . early changes of cancer.

He adds that the procedure will provide early diagnosis of diseases in deep-seated parts such as the liver, pancreas, kidneys and spinal

Most diagnostic radiologists think CAT is as significant a break-through as the advent of arteriography, X-ray studies involving the

"IT'S the radiology of the fu-ture," says Dr. Harry A. Bishop, chief of radiology at Pacific Hospi-tal of Long Beach. "Every hospital will eventually have a whole-body seguent" Bruce R. Sanderson, executive

director of Community, says that it will be in the normal course of things" to order a whole-body scanner when it becomes available.

The inventor of the device is a

British engineer, Godfrey Hounsfield. He has received five medical-research awards to date.

The frack of the CAT can be seen frequently in the scientific

existing techniques.

in the journal Radiology, Mayo Clinic radiologists say the device is changing the practice of radiology. Some types of X-ray examinations will be downgraded because of diagnostic successes compiled by

the new technique.

Modern Medicine refers to "the extra dimension in X-ray diagno-

EMI itself has played its role low-key until recently. One recent boast: Every 24 hours at least 3,000 patients are examined using an EMI scanner.

EMI is just one of the manufacturers of CAT-scanners, but it was first and is regarded as the leader

by many medical observers.

The CAT-scanner provides a hundred times more information about the body or brain than X rays and other diagnostic techniques combined.

THE NEW body scanner shows up bones, organs and tissues that appear fuzzy or not at all on conventional X-ray pictures. This is because of computerization of data by the scanner. Thus the device picks up extremely small differ-ences in density which are impossible to see with ordinary X

So the scanner should provide doctors with information about organs, bones and tissues that otherwise would only by revealed by exploratory surgery.

For examination on the scan-

ner, the patient reclines on a couch extending through a circular aper-ture in the center of the scanning gantry

Then the operator uses a switch



CAT, IN THIS view taken through the left, a section of the lungs and their related pulmonary blood vessels which upper chest area, shows a section of the heart (photo at right) and in the photo at appear as light areas.

to move the couch through the gantry aperture until the section of the body to be examined is directly in line with the X-ray source.

A complete scan of a single slice through the patient can be carried out in 20 seconds

One doctor has called the CAT-

scanner a "marriage of the X-ray machine and the computer."

"It's the most important thing since Roentgen discovered the X ray," says Dr. Thomas F. Meaney, chairman of the department of radiology at the famed Cleveland



A SECTION through the upper abdominal area shows portions of the liver (the light area at right in photo), and portions of the spleen and pancreas, at left in photograph.



IN A CROSS SECTION through the lower torso area, CAT shows the kidneys as curvilinear light grey areas on either side of of the spinal column near the bottom of the photograph.

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State training special 'civilianized' guard

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California is training a special "civilianized" National Guard force to help local police in emergen-

The goal is to train a 1,000-man force within six months, said Guard Information Officer Mike Tielmann.

He denied it is a reaction to the recent San Francisco police strike and claimed the special force is designed to supplement local police, not feplace them.

However, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. was reported to have been unhappy with his alternatives if he had been forced to act in the San Francisco strike. Those alternatives were to send in the highway patrol or the regular National Guard.

The highway patrol might have resisted acting as strikebreakers and the National Guard might have represented "an intolerable level of escalation." said Douglas Cunningham, executive direc-

state senators and 60 per

cent of the assemblymen

assembly districts incum-bents had "only token op-position" and all 35 chal-

lengers were defeated,

nearly all of them by

"Only those challengers who were well-financed

were able to wage close

races," the survey con-

in San Francisco, for

example, Assembly Speak-er Leo McCarthy spent

\$22,900 on his reelection campaign, while his oppo-nent spent only \$1,000. McCarthy got 76.3 per cent

Democratic Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr.

raised \$30,800 for his winning campaign, while his challenger spent \$13,300. Brown took 65.5 per cent

The report concluded

that, unless fundamental changes are made in

campaign-financing laws,

"legislative elections in California will be the same as they have been in

the recent past, with voters given few real

choices under our present

system. Competition, a prerequisite of responsive

government, will continue

urged support of a bill by

system of financing cam-

paigns with small, private

contributions matched by public funds and establish-

ing ceilings on both

contributions and spend

Youth booked

in accident

that killed 2

SAN PABLO (AP) - A

17-year-old Vallejo boy has been booked on drunken driving and manslaughter charges in the deaths of a mother and her young son

in a head-on collision here

Christmas night, police

The California Highway

Patrol said the teen-ager's

southbound car crossed

the center line and smash-

ed into the auto driven by Maxine Caudle, 32, of Wal-

nut Creek. Mrs. Caudle was dead on arrival at

Doctors' Hospital in Pinol

and her 7-year-old son Matthew died several

hours later. Her husband,

John, 32, was treated and

released and another son.

John Jr., 13, was in criti-

The unidetified 17-year-

old boy driving the other

car suffered minor in-

contents of a glue bottle possibly mistaking it for

milk, the county coroner's

Ralph Monge Jr., of Colton, found the glue bottle when he crawled away

from his parents to anoth-

er room while visiting his

grandparents here. A

coroner's spokesman said

the baby consumed most of the contents of the 10-

office said.

ounce bottle.

cal condition.

to be severely limited." Common Cause state Chairman Michael Walsh

of the vote.

of the vote.

The report showed that

overwhelming margins.

were unopposed.

Money edge helps incumbents win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A Common Cause survey shows that the average incumbent spent about \$40,000 in 1974 to gain reelection and usually beat his challenger, who only had about \$3,800 to spend.

The report on 1974 elections by the public-interest group said that, in the primaries, 70 per cent of the

Patient seized in stabbing

Police have arrested a patient at Norwalk Metropolitan State Hospital in connection with the stab-bing death of another pa-tient, authorities said Saturday

Leland Frank Gonzales, 26, a patient in the hospital's narcotics withdrawal ward, was arrested late Friday and booked on suspicion of murder for the stabbing of David Gon-zales, 34, whose body was discovered in a bed early Friday morning by hospi-

The victim, no relation to the suspect, also was a patient in the hospital's withdrawal ward.

According to a sheriff's homicide detective, the victim had been stabbed several times in the chest.

Transient held Assembly Floor Leader Howard Berman, D-Beverly Hills, that calls for a in robbery at liquor store

A young transient was arrested and booked on suspicion of robbery Saturday night in Long Beach after the suspect in the robbery of a liquor store fled out the front door just as a motorcycle policeman was riding by.

Officer Kenneth Edwards saw the suspect flee from Bud's liquor store at 1298 E. Fourth Street, near Almond Avenue, about 8:30 p.m. and chased him a short distance, first on the motorand then on foot north on Almond before losing sight of him.

As Edwards moved toward the house that the suspect had run behind, a man later identified as Jose Anthony Perez, 23, walked up to him and said 'OK, you've got me." police said.

Officers recovered \$154 and \$20 in food stamps.

1 killed, 20 hurt in mass bus-car crash

SEATTLE (AP) - One person was killed and about 20 injured Saturday night in a collision that involved three city buses and seven cars in down-town Seattle, police said.

The injured were taken to several area hospitals. Most were reported to have suffred neck and head injuries.

The identity of the dead

person was not immediately known.

Witnesses said one bus heading west in the area of the city's International District apparently went out of control, careened off the cars and plunged into another bus. A third bus then collided with the first two, witnesses said.

tor of the state's Office of

He said the new special force could "go in and ap-pear on the streets without making everyone think that Armageddon is here."

Bill Stall, Brown's press secretary, said creation of the special force has Brown's approval.

"The purpose," said Stall, "is to have a guard unit that can come to the assistance of local authority when needed — to be trained in police methods rather than traditional military methods and avoid a Kent State sort of

thing."
Tielmann said the guard is applying for a onetime federal grant of \$249,067 to buy equipment to "civil-ianize the appearance" of

the special force.

Members will wear guard uniforms, but will be equipped with highway patrol-type helmets, police-type badges, nightsticks and revolvers and ride in sedans with red lights and sirens.

The men will be drawn from existing military po-lice units and will attend the California Specialized Training Institute at Camp San Luis Obispo, Tielmann

Parent unit says TV flunks on kid shows

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A parents' group flunked most television stations and all three networks when it rated them on a "Children's Television Report Card.

"Few stations are making any real effort to present informative and educational material in exciting and imaginative ways," said the Committee for Children's Television in its report to the Federal Communications Commission.

THE COMMITTEE monitored 32 weekend programs that ABC, NBC and CBS supply to local stations and reported to the FCC that 87 per cent of the time these programs were strictly entertainment.

When information about history, science, math and a variety of other subjects was presented, it was accurate only 3 per cent of the time, said the report

"It is clearly evident that few broadcasters take the FCC guidelines seriously," the committee said after monitoring programs on the three networks and stations in 12 cities. The FCC issued a policy statement in the fall of 1974 recommending that broadcasters inform and

educate children as well as entertain them. Broad-

casters are supposed to comply with the guidelines "Most stations appear to have invested very little money, if any, in children's programs, but those which did were able to meet the needs and interests of children and the FCC guidelines remarkably well,

the San Francisco-based group said.

It recommended that the FCC establish minimum hours of programming for children of specific ages and urged that this programming reflect the racial composition of the community.

Firemen try to keep blaze inside oil field

to get closer to the blaze, said Ventura County Fire an unusual twist, more than 100 fire fighters battled Saturday night to keep a 250-acre brush fire from burning away from

an oil field. an oil field.

The blaze, whipped by fierce westerly winds sweeping off the ocean, burned out of control at Continental Oil Co.'s Rincon field about seven con field about seven miles north of here.

Fire fighters worked to keep the blaze within the boundaries of the field, where roads allowed them

Inspector Bob Burleson.

"IF IT gets past the oil-field roads it gets into pretty wild country with very little access," Burle-son explained. "So they're making a good stab at containing it there."

Burleson said the blaze posed little danger to oil equipment because wells and tank farms "always have good clearance around the installations."

The fire erupted shortly before 4 p.m. and spread rapidly, pushed along by the winds, Burleson said The fire's cause was under investigation.

One fireman, identified as Robert Forbes of Oiai suffered second-degree burns on his face and firstdegree burns on his hands and arms. He was rushed to Ventura County General Hospital in Ventura.

BURLESON said more than 120 fire fighters from Ventura and Santa Barbara counties, Summerland and Carpinteria were on

Wake turns into a brawl; nine arrested, 26 injured

"It was kind of a spontaneous thing," said Sgt. Mike Murphy Saturday of a street brawl in which six

policemen were injured.

Murphy said the fight broke out late Friday night when officer Steven Rosenfeld reponded to a disturbance call at the scene of a wake.

"While he was there a large group starting jeer-ing him," Murphy said. "They were attending a

wake for a friend who had overdosed. They set upon fractured leg. The others him when he attempted to arrest one of them for public intoxication.

Murphy said Rosenfeld was able to radio for help and "about 12 officers responded and attempted to make some arrests for as-saulting a police officer."

Then the fighting intensified, Murphy said, with about 20 civilians and six officers injured, two with broken noses and one,

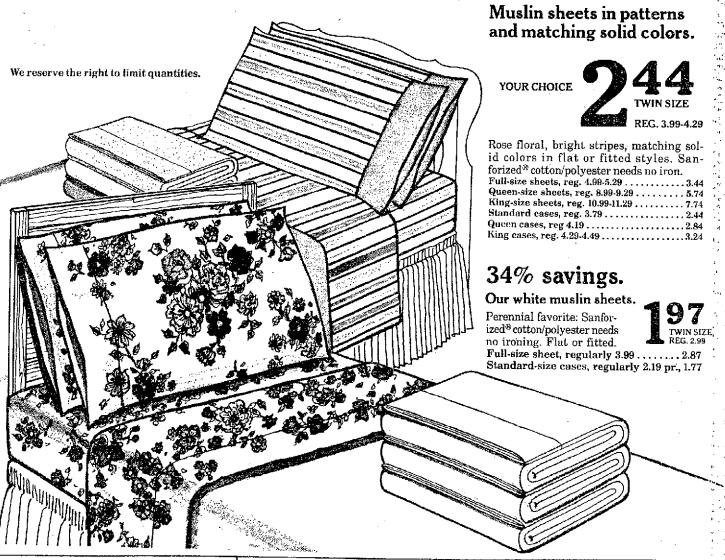
fractured leg. The others suffered bruises and cuts, Murphy declared. 'All of the officers are

off duty until the first of the year at least," he said

Murphy said seven men and two women were ar-rested on charges including assault with a deadly weapon, resisting arrest and interfering with an officer. Murphy said all were released on bail.

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FTC probing unfair

Utilities seek standard nuclear designs real estate practices washington (AP) - FTC announced.

NEW YORK - The nation's electric utility industry, nuclear power plant designers and makers of components for those plants are seeking federal approval of a number of regulatory approaches that would lead to the standardization of criteria and licensing requirements for atomic power plants. Some progress has been made already.

The industry's objective, which has received some support from the government, is to reduce the time required for licensing procedures and to get a nuclear plant from planning stage to operation. It now takes 8 to 10 years to get a plant perational from the time of filing for a license.

Eventually, some indus-try officials hope, standardization of the "nonsafe-

aspects of nuclear plant construction could reach the point where components and some building could be done in assembly-line fashion.

In conjunction with the standardization of requirements, the industry also is seeking limited protection from having to change specifications or plant criteria after plans have been approved.

This past week, the Nu-clear Regulatory Commis-sion, the federal agency that regulates the use of nuclear power for the generation of electricity, made its first move in the direction of broad-scale standardization. It issued preliminary approval of a standardized licensing application submitted by the General Electric Co., maker of turbines and reactors for power plants.

Similar proposals by the Westinghouse Electric

MONTGOMERY WARD

Corp., the nation's leading maker of nuclear power plants, and Combustion Engineering, Inc., another major maker of power generation systems, are expected to receive approval from the commission next week.

'Standardization is an effort to reduce licensing time, but also reduce the total amount of duplica-tion of time and effort by the commission and the utilities," said Robert Szalay, licensing and safety projects manager for the Atomic Industrial Forum, one of the organizations that advocate use of nuclear power. It is pri-marily supported by the industries involved.

On the subject of limited protection after a plan for a project has been approved, Szalay said that the commission's review process "is under continu-ing change and their rechange and keep escalat-ing. If there are key safety-related risks, they have to be considered. What standardization does is allow a very thorough review of a plan, and only things that are significant would have to be reviewed

in future plans." The approaches being used by the industry fall into three basic categories, which involve reference design, duplicate plants and license to manufacture.

Once the commission approves a specific design for a certain component of the actual power genera-tion system, utilities seeking to build a plant using those same designs could satisfy commission requirements by simply making reference to its prior approval of the same

At present each applica-

tion's design plans for components must be reviewed on a case-by-case basis.

The reference design approach is being pushed by makers of power generation components, includ-ing G.E., Westinghouse and others. Steam tur-bines and reactors make up about 15 per cent of the total nuclear power plant. Some architectural engineers and plant constructors are seeking to have similar proposals for the remaining 85 per cent of the plant approved by the commission.

Under the duplicateplant approach, a group of utilities could collectively submit to the commission one application for con-struction of a nuclear power plant certifying that the plans proposed in the application would be the blueprint from which all plants scheduled by the be built.

Under the license-tomanufacture concept. being pursued primarily by those marketing off-shore power plants, the commission would approve specifications for plant components that could then be produced on an assembly-line basis as long as the approved specifications were adher-

A group of utilities called the Standardized Nu-clear Unit Power Plant Systems already has proposed to the federal agency a construction plan using the duplicate plant concept. The commission, however, has not yet acted on the proposal.

"The whole point is to have certainty that the design you've gotten approved will minimize the changes in the future,"

An investigation into unfair practices in the real estate industry is being launched by the Federal Trade Commission, FTC

officials said Saturday.
"The commission will be looking for unfair methods of competition," the

Still no increase in cost of stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) -It still costs 10 cents to mail a first-class letter despite attempts by the Post-al Service to increase the

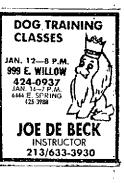
Postal officials had scheduled an increase to 13 cents effective today but the price hike is still unresolved in court.

paratarentarentaren MEW YEAR'S FAVORS

TAYLOR & SON independential in the local particular in the latest and the lates

Officials said one practice being investigated is illegal restrictions on the terms or conditions on which the services of a real estate broker are offered.

Other areas of investigation, the FTC said, are restricting access to or participation in multiple listing services and restricting participation in the real estate business.



Fans of Hoover furious

(Cont. from Page A-1)

While the racism that recurs in a small but virulent minority of Gude's hate mail is usually veiled, several letter-writers make no bones about it.
One woman thought

King had the most evil, vicious face she had ever seen, and a Toledo woman of Russian descent even had the gall to accuse King of "instigating" the riots that followed his assassination.

A number of correspondents combined their two bugbears, as in this excerpt from a Fort Smith, Ark., woman's let-ter: "And as for Martin Luther King, what was he except a Communist and raised all kinds of hell."

Or this from a man in Everett, Wash., who may not be aware that King is dead but added a new dimension to conspiracy theory: "Martin Luther King should have been shipped to Russia long ago. . .you are starting a smear campaign against the wrong man, better check on many in high places now, have you investigated the cause of death of Mr. Hoover?"

Disgruntlement with the federal government in general and congressmen's salaries and performance in particular were also recurring

themes. An Elkhart, Ind. woman, after a stern re-minder — "Don't forget, the Commies deny there is a god!" - suggests Gude stop wasting taxpayers' time and money on such fripperies as building names: "Why don't you, instead, put your time good use and figure out some way to quit giving so much of our money for the welfare state and for all the stupid, piddling grants and funds for silly things such as: Thousands of precious bucks to see if our county needs bicycle paths! Thank you for lis-

tening. And this from a Jonesboro, Ark., physician: "Congressman Gilbert Gude: I must admit that your idea. . .struck me as one of the most asinine proposals for 1975. . .in line with the feather-headed cerebration of most of our national legislators. (it's' time congressmen) try to do some productive work to earn the inordihate salaries which they vote unto themselves.

.you are an ass!' Gude's staff is answering all the mail from Maryland's 8th District; the non-constituents are being pretty much shrug-

Conscious humor was not entirely lacking in the generally splenetic out-

A man in Webster Groves, Mo., after terming Gude's bill "reprehensible, contemptible," said he hoped Maryland voters would retire him from of-fice next year: "It would indeed," he wrote, "be — Gude riddance, sir." DECEMBER 28TH AND 29TH...

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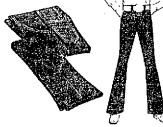
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MONTGOMERY

Report rips treatment of delinquents

(AP) - Despite recommendations for using half-way houses and other community programs, all but four states continue to send most juvenile offenders to training schools and detention centers that cost at least twice as much to Joperate, says a national report on juvenile correc-

Freedom in world dips 40%

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Over the past year "freedom declined for 743.2 million persons in eight countries," according to a survey by Freedom House, a nonprofit organization based here.

The findings are in a report to be released this Saturday by the organization, which describes itself as an association of liberals and conservatives united to strengthen freedom throughout the world.

'India's severe restric tions of press and civil rights reduced by 40 per cent the number of people in the world living in a democratic society," the report says. "That decline represents the worst loss since the organization began assessing political and civil liberty 24 years

SUCH conclusions are basically those of the organization's director, Dr. Raymond D. Gastil, fellow at the Batelle Seattle Research Center for Freedom House, Gastil is assisted by area specialists selected by the organization, said Leonard R. Sussman, executive director of Freedom House.

On a table that ranks countries comparatively, from the highest levels of political or civil-rights freedom to the lowest, the United States, France, Britain and other West European countries receive top marks.

The Soviet Union is among the non-Western countries cited as being not iree. The highest-ranking countries are listed with the numeral 1. The United States is given a mark of 1 and the Soviet Union a 7.

Among a listing of African countries, South Africa is ranked with a 4 while Nigeria and Senegal are given rankings of 6.

AMONG other findings are these:

In Asia, except for Thailand, a diminishing U.S. presence contributed to a decline of freedom.

In the Middle East, the Palestinian issue increasingly became the focal point of the Arab-Israel conflict, while the Egypt-Israel disengagement agreement in Sinai divided the Arab world.

Sweden, freedom moved down one category compared with last year because political rights were "somewhat hampered" and the country was governed by an "entrenched bureaucracy."

Although the United States retained the top ranking, several constitu-tional dilemmas were cited by the report as estemming from over-responsive reforms relating to the Watergate scandal and the Vietnam conflict, "such as the "official se-crets" bill and the campaign-financing law.

FREEDOM House concluded that only 19.8 per cent of the world's population live in freedom, with 35.3 per cent partly free and 44.9 per cent not free. One year ago, it stated, 35 per cent of the world's people were free.

"Around the year foreign governments ask us for explanations of our judgments - some disputing the levels at which we place them," said Suss-man. "But usually academicians and political scientists take us to task with never more than one point one way or the other."

Most important to the organization, he said, is the increased use of the Freedom House reports by policy-making officials in the U.S. government.

Further, says the report, states using programs such as halfway houses employ them as supplements rather than substitutes for traditional juvenile institutions, thus

negating possible savings. The report was pre-pared by three University Michigan social researchers as part of a federally funded project, National Assessment of Juvenile Corrections.

The researchers survey

all 50 states during 1974. Among the findings in the report released Sunday

-States vary by as much as 20 times in their rates of locking up juve-nile offenders in training schools. Wyoming had 41 juveniles in such facilities for every 100,000 residents; New York had two.

-Nationwide, it costs an average of \$11,660 a year to keep a juvenile in

parison, halfway houses and group homes cost an average of \$5,500 a year per offender.

-Seventy-eight per cent of the heads of state juvenile agencies said most deliquents don't belong in institutions at all; 54 per cent said communitybased programs are better than even the best traditional training schools.

-Despite the potential savings of balfway houses

and the support such programs have among juvenile administrators, the report concluded that "only a handful of states assign significant proportions of their young offenders to these facilities."

The discussion of community-based programs was sparked in 1967 by the report of a presidential commission that said traditional institutions had failed in rehabilitating young offenders.

mended the development of extensive community programs as an alterna-

Despite that recommendation and others, the Michigan researchers reported that on an average day in 1974 there were 28,juvenile offenders in state-run training schools, camps and ranches and only 5,563 in communitybased programs. In 1974, their report

said, the states spent \$300 million on closed juvenile institutions and \$30 million on community-based programs that offer convicted youths a chance to attend regular schools or hold jobs, situations experts say are favorable to rehabilitation.

Only four states -Massachusetts, South Dakota, Minnesota and Utah — sent more than 50 per cent of their juvenile offenders to halfway houses or other community programs in 1974, the report said.

Six states reported no such programs - Alaska.

Indiana, Louisiana, Ne Hampshire, New Mexic and North Carolina. "Nothing we learned in

this study challenges the criticism leveled against traditional institutions or the argument that community-based correct tions are more economical, and probably at least as effective," the report said. ... If states wish to

pursue this direction of juvenile corrections reform they are able to do so without possessing special resources but with confidence that important cost savings are possible.



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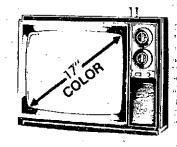
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WASHINGTON — The United States has quietly dispatched its top African policy official to lobby African nations in support of the U.S. stand that all foreign intervention in Angola should end.

William E. Schaufele Jr., assistant secretary of

Lethal lasers

on way

U.S., Russia in 'death ray' race

LONDON (AP) - Development of a laser "death ray" as a military weapon is fast approaching, with the United States and Soviet Union in a fierce race to be first with the killer beams, according to the authoritative reference book "Jane's Weapon Sys-

Editor Ronald Pretty, in his foreword to the 1976 edition to be released Monday, wrote of U.S. advances in high-power laser technology and use of the concentrated light beams in guiding explosive mis-

He interprets a possible softening in the Kremlin position at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks as pointing to Soviet selfconfidence that might derive from having a new and secret weapon.

"BENEATH the guarded references to high-energy laser research and development in American Department of Defense publications, and behind the virtual Soviet silence on the subject, it is probable that these two powers are locked in a costly 'superscientific' struggle,"
Pretty states in the fore-

The goal, it continues, is to be the first with a practical laser weapon capable of destroying a military target ... solely by means of the energy the laser is able to generate and transmit to the 'death ray' so beloved of generations of fiction writers."

Lasers electronically amplify and coordinate light waves, producing straight, concentrated beams that can be ex-tremely powerful. Recent applications include deli-cate eye surgery, "smart bombs" and reproducing news photographs.

Laser beams can burn through bricks and melt holes in metal, but their use has been limited by the size of equipment and huge amounts of energy required.

JANE'S quotes Malcolm Currie, U.S. director of defensé research and engineering as saying the Soviet Union has spent large amounts of money on high-energy lasers and that the two superpowers are running about even.

It said Curie believes America might have the edgė in such areas as structures, materials and fabrication techniques.

The first military use of destructive laser beams would more likely be in space than on the battlefield, according to Jane's, because more energy can be transferred when the beam is traveling through empty space.

Such applications could include disabling an opponent's satellites and intercepting and destroying incoming missiles.

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PRETTY writes that a variety of U.S. laser-guided missiles "may be presumed to have their counterparts in the

USSR.1 He declares that, in the first round of arms limitations talks, the Soviets reiected a proposed balance based on an equal number of launch vehicles but accepted it in the second round, and adds:

"The inference Russia has agreed to this because it feels confident of a compensating superiority in other than numerical terms seems reasonable one."

state for foreign affairs, is visiting six key African nations to gather support in the upcoming special meeting of the Organiza-tion of African Unity (OAU) for a resolution calling for cessation of for-

eign intervention. The Soviet Union has sent military supplies and, reportedly, 200 advisers to strengthen the Marxistoriented Popular Movement, while Cuba is be-lieved to have sent in up to 6,000 combat troops. Before its holiday recess, Congress launched steps to block further U.S. aid to rival factions through other African countries.

Schaufele, who has had the key African policy post for less than a week, left on Christmas day and will

dentified capitals until are making little effort to conceal the nature of the

mission.

The OAU, in the first emergency gathering in its history, will meet starting Jan. 9. Nearly all of the 49 foreign ministers will be present to launch the meeting in Addis Ababa, and on Jan. 10 many African chiefs of

state will arrive.

Meanwhile, there were these other developments on the Angola situation, which has brought the United States into confrontation with the Soviet Union and Cuba because the Communist powers are supporting one Angolan

backing two others:

—The U.S. is quietly attempting to persuade Guyana's Prime Minister

Forbes Burnham to deny landing rights to the Cuban Antonov-13 troop transports that already have been barred from refueling in Barbados and Trinidad.

-The number of African countries recognizing the Soviet-backed Popular Movement regime in Luanda has risen to 17 with the addition of

Officials report that Western European na-tions, including Scandinavian countries, have quietly backed the position of the United States on Angola. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said

last week that the U.S. objective is the removal of all foreign intervention, including that of South Afri-Schaufele's mission is

have only moral force, no matter what it decides, but American diplomats believe it would be a se-vere setback for Soviet-Cuban aims if a simple majority of the 49 African nations called for withaimed at drumming up a majority of African votes for withdrawal of all fordrawal of all foreign eign troop and supply support for both of the con-tending factions. The

forces.
The U.S. is optimistic

that the OAU will do just that. "The prospects look good to us," said one offi-cial. But he said OAU meetings are often difficult to measure in terms of precise voting; more often, the Africans develop a consensus and this consensus emerges as the will of the majority.

Meanwhile, there was a

meeting of the two prowestern Angolan groups, Jonas Savimbi's UNITA, and the National Front of Holden Roberto, in Lusa-ka, Zambia. UNITA and the National Front, plus Zaire and Zambia, want the U.S. to exert maximum pressure on the Sovi-et Union, including a threat to halt grain ship-ments, to end the Russian military involvement in

U.S. dies Australian envoy to

Sir Patrick Shaw, the Australian ambassador to the United States, died Saturday of a heart attack. He

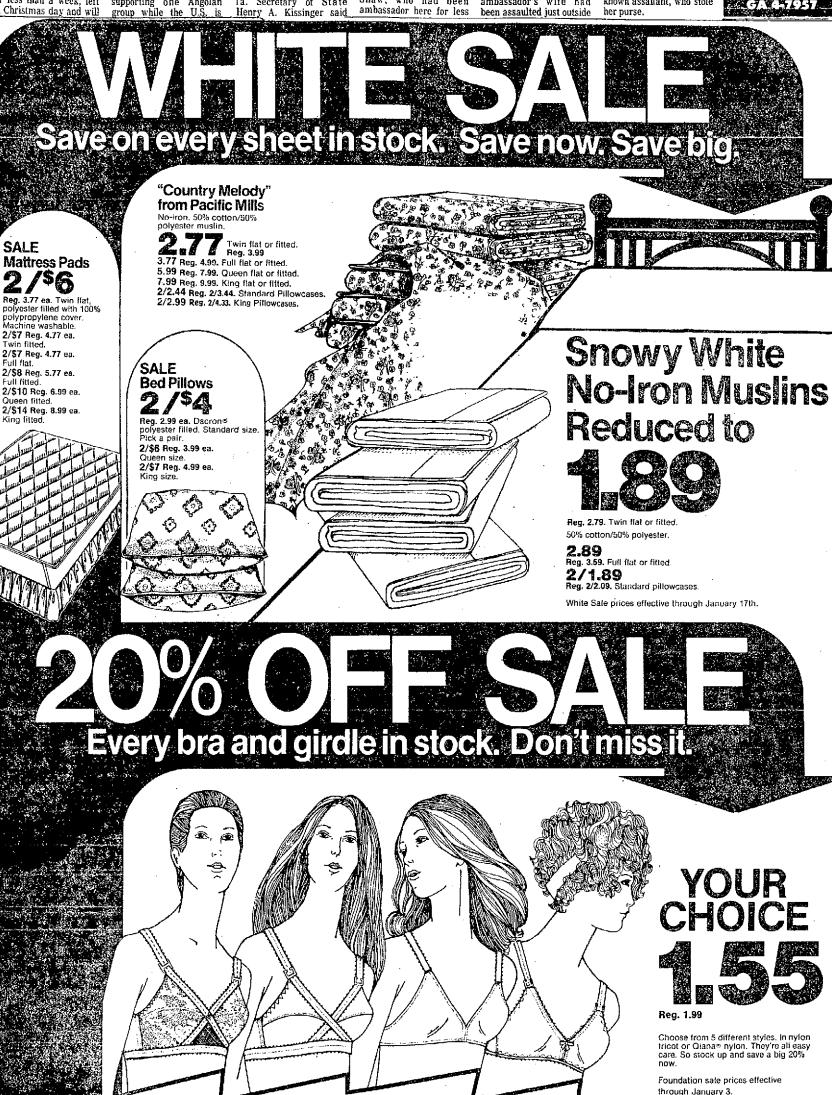
A spokesman for the Australian Embassy said Shaw, who had been stricken at his home

"He only became con cerned about his health late in the afternoon and then a doctor was called," said the spokesman,

Several weeks ago, the ambassador's wife had

their official residence in the affluent Cleveland Park section of Northwest Washington.

In the incident, Lady Shaw was hospitalized after being knocked unconscious by an unknown assailant, who stole



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BLACK MARKETEER sells contraband cigarettes on Beirut street Saturday in front of sandbagged restaurant.

—AP WIFEPRIOR

Accord to end civil war in Lebanon near

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Porro of the Congregation Sectarian fighting con- of Notre Dame of Nazabinued fitfully through a winter storm Saturday, despite reports that politicians were nearing an agreement to settle the country's civil war and that the top Arab League official was saying he was ready to come to Lebanon to mediate.

Christian and Moslem peighborhoods in Beirut bombarded one another with mortars and rocket-propelled grenades. Private militiamen fought with mortars, rockets and machine guns in Tripoli, Lebanon's second-largest city 60 miles north of Bei-rut, and in Zahlah, a mountain town 35 miles east of the capital.

Police reported 43 per-sons killed and about 50 wounded during the previ-ous 24 hours. The fighting persisted despite a cease-fire that all sides have promised to respect.

Officials identified one Mother Superior Catherine

reth, an Italian nun on an inspection visit from Rome. Police said she was wounded by sniper fire at a school run by her order

near a Beirut combat zone. She was reported in satisfactory condition after surgery.
Since the civil war began in April, it has killed at least 7,000 persons and demolished Lebanon's

Mahmoud Riad, top Arab League official, said

by telephone from Cairo that he would come to Bei-rut if his current talks with Arab countries about a Lebanese cease-fire produce "fruitful results."

Lebanese newspapers have said Riad was expected in Beirut soon to help implement a Syrian formula for ending the conflict.

Lebanon's Moslem and Christian leaders reportedly have agreed to the formula, which revises an old agreement on sharing

power by Moslems and Christians. Press reports say the

new agreement would, among other things:

-End a traditional Christian majority in key institutions and divide par-liament, the army and the civil service equally between Moslems and Chris-

—Retain an unwritten requirement that the president be a Maronite Christian, but curtail his wide powers.

-Retain a similar requirement that the premier be a Moslem, but have him elected by parliament instead of appointed by the president.

In return for these concessions, Christians would receive guarantees from Syria and the Arab League that leftist Moslems and their Palestinian guerrilla allies would respect Lebanon's freeenterprise economy and parliamentary government.

Dragon's Year is almost here

By KAY TATEISHI

TOKYO (AP) - Asians hope the Year of the Dragon, beginning Jan. 31, will be influenced more by its animal symbol than was the fading Year of the Rabbit, which saw the world languishing in an economic recession in-stead of bounding forward

as many had hoped.

The year beginning in early 1976 is fifth in a 12animal zodiac that begins with the rat and is fol-

rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, rooster, dog and pig.

THE DRAGON represents great celestial power and symbolizes life and growth. It is said to be the carrier of blessings, riches, harmony, virtue and longevity, and dragon years are thought to be times of change with

strong potential for good.
The ancient Chinese almanac tells those born with the rat and is folduring a dragon year that lowed by the ox, tiger, 1976 "can lead to great

changes. It is wiser to re-frain from undertaking any new ventures, moving

Our changing occupation."

During the last Year of the Dragon, in 1964, China exploded its first atomic bomb, France established diplomatic relations with Peking and the Soviet pre-sidium ousted Nikita Khrushchev and named Alexei Kosygin premier and Leonid Brezhnev first secretary of the Communist Party

THE PREVIOUS cycle, in 1952, saw Queen Elizabeth II begin her reign in England and Gamal Abdel Nasser overthrow King Farouk in Egypt.

But a list of major events in previous dragon years also can read like a catalogue of disasters. They include a yellow-fever epidemic that killed an estimated 20,000 to 25,000 persons in 1810 in

Walker's

4-DAY

Cadiz and Barcelona, Spain; an earthquake that hit Aleppo, Syria, in 1822, with a death toll of about 20,000; fires that destroyed

the Houses of Parliament in London in 1846, and a cyclone and tidal wave that killed an estimated 100,000 persons in Bom-bay India in 1829

100,000 persons in Bom-bay, India, in 1882.

People born in the Year of the Dragon are said to be healthy and energetic, but short-tempered, ex-citable and stubborn. They are honest, sincere, brave and sensitive and also in-spire confidence. They don't like to borrow money or deal in flattery and tend to regard those who do as weak and dishonest.

Dragon people have strong likes and dislikes and are somewhat fastidious, the Chinese sages say. They worry a lot for no good reason, often deceive themselves about people they like and lack a sense of tact and diploma-

cy.
Famous people born in the Year of the Dragon include British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his Conservative rival Edward Heath, Spanish surrealist painter Salvador Dali, Kosygin and entertainers James Cag-ney, Bing Crosby, Cary Crant, Glenn Ford, Gregory Peck, Mariene Dietrich, Eartha Kitt, Gina Lollobrigida and Claudia Cardinale.



Mrs. Gandhi hints new constitution

NEW DELHI - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Saturday gave new indications that the government has planned basic changes in the Indian constitution.

"We should be vigilant to see that our march to progress is not hampered in the name of the constitution," she said in an interview published Saturday in a publication of the country's ruling Congress

Others in the government have urged that the constitution be overhauled to make permanent the consolidation of executive power achieved in the sweeping state of emergency that was declared here six months ago.

Among the changes being discussed are meas-ures that would limit the power of the judiciary, which has remained an independent institution in this increasingly authoritarian society, more and more nettling the govern-

Mrs. Gandhi said that she remained committed to the democratic system of government, but added: "Democracy does not mean that people should act according to their whims and fancies. Certain rules and regulations

Rabin firm on stance against Palestinians

Knight News Service

TEL AVIV -- Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin held his ground Saturday in refusing to conduct separate negotiatons with any Palestinian group despite calls from within his party and coalition gov-ernment for a change in Israel's policy on the

Rabin reiterated his stand at a symposium of his Labor Party convened by former Foreign Minister Abba Eban. Eban is a leader in a drive toget Israel to negotiate with any Palestinian group that re-nounces terrorism and recognizes the Jewish state's right to exist within secure borders.

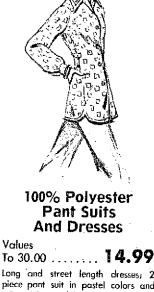
But Rabin repeated his hard line Saturday, ruling out any separate talks with Palestinian groups, although he said Israel is not opposed to Palestinian delegates' being incorporated in any Jordanian delegation with which Is-

rael might conduct negotiations. Rabin also rejected creation of a separate Palestinian state in the West Bank or Gaza Strip, areas captured in the 1967

Rabin drew support from former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, who said Jewish immigration to Israel would be dis-couraged if Israel gave up control over the 1,000,000 Arabs now living in con-quered territories.

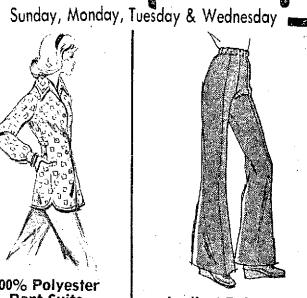
BBC reporters plan strike

LONDON (AP) - Some 720 reporters at the British Broadcasting Corp. will stage a 24-hour strike Monday in a dispute over the extra pay formula for those who work "unpre-dictable" hours, the Na-tional Union of Journalists announced Saturday.



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Children's Shop-Second Floor

New guerrilla attack in Argentina halted; 2 killed military efforts to control "erradicate" the left-wing

BUENOS AIRES -About 20 urban guerrillas munications base Saturday near La Plata, 25 miles south of here, and were driven off after suf-fering two killed and two

wounded, according to po-

lice reports.
The attack came four days after army defenders of an arsenal at Quilmes, Buenos Aires suburb killed at least 100 left-wing guerrillas in the biggest clash yet in Argentina's subversion.

The new attack appearattempt by the they were determined to continue lighting, despite the heavy losses suffered in the attack on the arse-

nat.

During the past year, more than 1,100 persons have been killed in political violence, and the campaign in November to

Mexican minimum pay increased 35%

MEXICO CITY (AP) -The government Saturday announced increases in minimum wages ranging to almost 35 per cent. They vary by areas, with the new top minimum almost \$8 a day in a few districts.

The increases, effective with the new year, range from a low of 17.5 per cent in Northern Baja Californja, which borders Arizona and California, and where wages are already comparatively high, to 34.4 per cent in some other

Northern Baja, while re-ceiving the smallest per-centage increase, will

guerrillas to show that

bloodshed has intensified since the armed forces launched a nationwide

have the highest minimum

wage in the country for

general labor, rising from \$6.79 a day to \$7.98. The minimum there for farm

labor will go up from \$5.36

to \$6.29 a day. Workers received three

general wage increases last year. The inflation rate in 1974 was about 25

per cent, according to gov-

ernment figures, but pri-vate economists said it

The government said inflation this year has been cut to about 15 per

was closer to 40 per cent.

cent, but private economists say the decrease is

guerrilla groups.

carried out by guerrillas traveling in four automobiles who opened fire on senury posts at the 601st compound at City Bell, a suburb of La Plata, capital of Buenos Aires Prov-

cles, police said.

The hit-and-run guerrilla attack added to the political tension that has been building up since a group of right-wing air force officers staged a brict revoit demanding the overthrow of President Isabel Peron.

The army, navy and most of the air force re-fused to support the rebel

The predawn attack was Communications Battalion

Police in La Plata said that the attackers were repelled by the army troops on duty at the communica-tions camp and fled after two of the attackers were killed. Two female guerrillas who took part in the action were reportedly wounded. The attackers abandoned two cars and fled in the other two vehi-

airmen, who wanted the military to impose a dicta-torship here. But Lt. Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, commanding general of the army, has called for "pro-found and patriotic changes" in the conduct of government affairs to deal more effectively with the political, economic and security crisis.



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SEOUL, South Korea A: South Korean cultural agency has begun purging the country's popular music of what it calls "decadent" foreign influences. Two blacklists con-

protest songs. folk ballads and rock and psychedelic music — were issued this month and all radio stations have been asked not to play them.

The agency - the Art

Holiday reveler steals hovercraft in joyride

LONDON (AP) — A holi-day reveler stole a 10-ton hovercraft and spent nearly three bours leading Mower police boats on a hierry chase near the Isle of Wight in the English Channel, British press reorts said Saturday.

They quoted Brian Wilhinson, chief engineer for the hovercraft, as saying, The chap was damn good at the controls.'

Wilkinson finally regained the craft when he bersuaded the joyrider to exchange it for matches to

light his cigarette.

At bappened on Boxing
Arght — Friday night —
When the English tradi-

5 ships on canal

PORT SAID, Egypt AP) — The Suez Canal athority announced that a ships transited the mai Saturday, the largst number since the vaterway was reopened une 5 and approaching he record of 60 ships set efore it was closed by var eight years ago.

tionally celebrate the passing of Christmas with

The craft, used to carry passengers between the English mainland and Isle of Wight resorts, roared to life under the nose of a startled watchman and skimmed away on its cushion of air.

Alerts were flashed to police and naval units and to the owners, who them-selves left parties to watch from the shore.

One police launch, hopelessly outclassed by the 55 mile per hour hovercraft, reportedly ran aground.

Informed by radio that the joyrider was out of matches to light his eigarettes, Wilkinson was dispatched in a pilot boat with a fresh box to negotiate. He climbed aboard the craft and convinced the man he should take it into port.

The undamaged hovereraft was back in service Saturday and police said its temporary pilot, who had previous hovercraft experience, was being mittee of the South Korean Federation of Cultural Organizations - nominally is a private body. But since part of its budget comes from the government, the move apparently has the administration's unofficial blessing.

PARK Saturday added his weight to the current campaign against youth permissiveness by declaring that South Korea should be more "selective" and discriminatory in absorbing foreign cultural influences.

Speaking to a cabinet session, Park brought up the subject of a recent crackdown on youth culture, including long bair, marijuana smoking and the controversial banning

of hippy music.
"Good influences we must retain, but bad ones we must reject and reject at their very inception," Park told the cabinet.

Both government offi-cials and those of the Art and Culture Ethics Committee, which is responsible for the banning, have cautioned against regarding the prohibition as an anti-American gesture.

"It was a purely voluntary measure and has nothing to do with govern-ment policy," said Cho

DOG TRAINING CLASS JAN. 24—2 P.M. LAKEWOOD CENTER Ph. 531-3844 JOE DE BECK, Inst.

Yon Hyon, the chairman masses. of the committee.

RADIO stations, record makers and singers are affected by the ban. Those defying the prohibition risk forfeiting their rights to entertain or produce

records. Cho said that all American protest songs considered revolutionary, sub-versive or antisocial by prevailing standards here were banned. In the sub-versive category are songs and ballads by Joan Baez, John Lennon, Yoko Ono and Bob Dylan and all records by the group

known as The Fugs.
Alice Cooper, branded
as subversive, decadent,
obscene and freaky, has also been banned;

Cho justified the action on the need for South Korea's vouths to face the realistic threats of another Communist invasion from the north. While the rest of the country is involved in a life-or-death struggle, he said, the city youth have become increasingly permissive, alienating them-selves from the toiling

MOREOVER, he declared, the uninhibited theme of aggressive sexual behavior contained in the forbidden songs clash with traditional Confucian mores of South Korean

society.
"What we want is a healthy, refined culture acceptable to all segments of population," Cho said.

He said that adults from the countryside had criticized Seoul radio stations for saturating their pro-grams with what he called "mind-numbing" Western

In many cases, he said, an upsurge in youth crimes has been associated with a trend of general permissiveness.

In its efforts to purify the popular culture, the committee has been censoring Korean songs since 1966. This is the first time that foreign music has been subject to such scrutiny.

ACCORDING to local entertainment sources, the attack on protest songs

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two months ago by a team of three translators. About 3,700 songs were translated into Korean to analyze whether they contained any political or obscene messages. From this list emerged the 261 prohibited songs.

Among the records on the blacklist are:

Subversive and antiwar: "Sometime in New York City" by John Len-non and Yoko Ono; "One on the Right is on the Left" by Johnny Cash;

and ballads was started "The CIA" by The Fugs, and numbers by Black Sabbath. Leftist and violence-

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 28, 1975 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-9

inducing: "Blowin' in the Wind" by Bob Dylan; by Bob Dylan; "Dona, Dona, Dona" by Joan Baez; "Tom Dooley" by the Kingston Trio, and "I shot the Sheriff" by

Eric Clapton.

Obscene: "Me and Mrs.

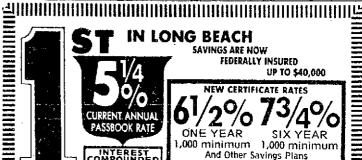
Jones" by Billy Paul, and
a number of songs by Elvis Presley.

So far, there has been little strong reaction from young listeners, perhaps

because they can still turn to the American Forces radio network, over which the Korean government has little influence.

We don't like these controls," commented a local disk jockey, reflect-ing the reaction of most adults. "But we must admit that we have gone a little too far in cramming the youngsters with so much in so short a time.

More conservative citizens who have complained about "music pollution," seem to be delighted.



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UP TO \$40,000 61/2% 73/4%

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orig. \$10-\$54 Update your wardrobe with our outstanding collection of mix and match coordinates. Famous maker pants, jackets, skirts, sweaters and shirts to pair up. And from our better Sportswear department an assortment of better wool blazers and skirts, plus velvet blazers, skirts, pants and vests. Put them all together and save! S-M-L & 8-18 in the group. (Misses and

Better Sportswear)



Assorted slippers 50% Off

1.99-5.99

Children's, men's, and women's slipper bonanza! A wide array of styles for the whole family. (Shoes)





India handbags **4.99**

orig. 7.99 Colorful handpainted designs on genuine leather for toting everywhere. Zipper closing in assorted colors. (Handbags)



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WILSHIRE at Fairfax; PANORAMA CITY, Parthenia at Van Nuys; DEL AMO FASHION SQUARE, Hawtharne at Carson; LOS CERRITOS MALL, 605 Fwy. at South St., Cerritas.

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general inter-est and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want

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(Continued from Pg. A-1)

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PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! 100% Polyester DOUBLE 58-60" wide. The fun fabric. The colors are gorgeous, and double knit is the most versatile fabric you can use! Sew a jumpsuit or skirts and pants. Machine wash warm, tumble dry and remove promptly. "Sutta Sheen" Sheer Mist "Square Dance" Patchwork Dress Dress Sheath

44/45" wide. 50% Avril® Rayon, 50% Cotton. Machine wash warm, tumble dry and remove

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Colton. Machine wash, tumble dry and remove promptly.

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BIXBY KNOLLS STORE 4526 ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH

a gigantic agricultural swindle that growing vegetables. But no vegetables were ever in a loss of about nine million rubles (\$12 million) by the state, a regional paper has dis-The Baku Worker, the organ of

5 sentenced to death

in Russ farm swindle

the Azerbaijani Communist party, said the sentencing took place after a 1½-year trial, which heard more than 500 witnesses, in the Azer-baijani town of Lenkoran, which lies on the Caspian Sea near Iran.

The paper was dated Dec. 25 and reached Moscow Saturday.

According to the paper, a vegetable canning factory in Lenkoran illegally arranged,

through regional and district Communist Party committees, to give land to several fish-producing state farms for the purpose of

grown on the land, said the newspaper, and those involved in the swindle pocketed more than two million rubles (\$2.65 million) for themselves.

Those sentenced to death in-cluded two heads of the vegetable factory and three top officials of farms. Others sentenced were officials of the factory and farms.

The Baku Worker said officials confiscated jewelry, cars and houses, which had been purchased with the swindled money.

Mine disaster traps 700

(Continued from Pg. A-I)

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Dhanbad, a road and rail junction town of about 22,000, is the site of the Indian School of Mines and Applied Geology and the National

Fuel Research Institute.

The worst mine disaster on record occurred at the Honkeiko Colliery in Manchuria, China, on April 26, 1942, when 1,572 miners perished, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

Indian newspapers have reported two other mining accidents in the past 10 days at Asansol in neighboring West Bengal. Three people were killed in one accident Dec. 18 and a fourth person died Dec. 21, they said.

A mining expert in New Delhi who has visited the Chasnala Col-

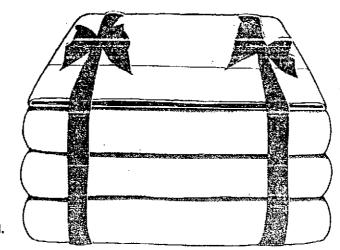
liery said the mine employed several thousand persons and that 700 workers would represent an average shift. The government nationalized

the mine about three years ago. The colliery formerly was a sub-sidiary of the Indian Iron and Steel Co., a private firm the government took over because of alleged mismanagement. The government later national-

ized all coal mines following appeals from labor unions which charged that the private owners were not plowing profits back into modernization programs. But mining sources said the Chasnala Colliery had modern

equipment it obtained with the help of World Bank funds. Miners are among the lowest-paid industrial workers in India and carn about \$50 to \$85 a month. JCPenney advertising policy. If, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised Item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better Item at the advertised price. Those advertised Items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

All stores open Sunday, December 28, 10 AM-6 PM.



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Full; reg. 3.59...... Sale 2.89 Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; (standard)

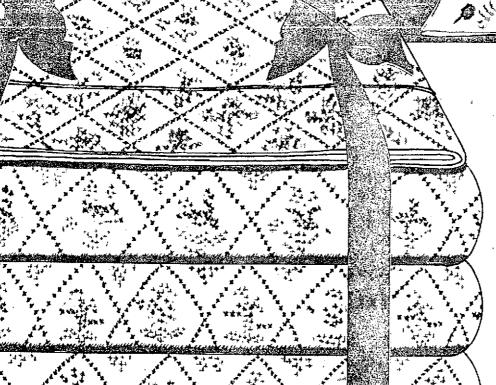
reg. 2.09 Sale 1.89 pks.

Thrifty white muslin sheets and cases are no-iron cotton/polyester for long wear and easy care. Flat and fitted are the same prices.

These sale prices effective through Sunday, January 18,1976.

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Sale 2.83 twin; reg. 3.79

Full; reg. 4.79...... Sale 3.83
Queen; reg. 7.99..... Sale 6.93
King; reg. 9.99..... Sale 8.43

Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; (standard)

reg. 3.59 Sale 2.83 pks.
Cotorful new floral print 'Alice' on no-iron cetton'
polyester percale: pale pink or bright buttercup
Flat and fitted are the same prices

Sale 197 twin;

reg. 2.99

Full; reg. 3.99...... Sale 2.97

Queen; reg. 7.49.... Sale 5.47

King; reg. 9.49..... Sale 7.47

Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; (standard)

Our delicate 'Needlepoint' print on no-iron cotton/ polyester muslin . Flat and fitted are the same prices.

reg. 2.99 Sale 1.97 pks.

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(Continued from Pg. A-1)

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Dazzie

shapes

White Foam

CUPS

51 ct

81 02

wide. Of 100% Machine wash, Cotton. tumble dry and remove promptly.

Sheer Mist

Kodel® Polyester, 35% Combed Cotton, Machine

LENGTHS

Ball Point

Assorted colors

Golden "T" 2 ct 10"

Denim & Printed

ENVELOPES

Golden "T" Cosmetic

100 ct. White

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Dhanbad, a road and rail junction town of about 22,000, is the site of the Indian School of Mines and Applied Geology and the National . Fuel Research Institute.

The worst mine disaster on record occurred at the Honkeiko Colliery in Manchuria, China, on April 26, 1942, when 1,572 miners perished, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

Indian newspapers have reported two other mining accidents in the past 10 days at Asansol in neighboring West Bengal. Three people were killed in one accident Dec. 18 and a fourth person died Dec. 21, they said.

A mining expert in New Delhi who has visited the Chasnala Col-. [1

liery said the mine employed several thousand persons and that 700 workers would represent an average shift. The government nationalized

the mine about three years ago. The colliery formerly was a sub-sidiary of the Indian Iron and Steel Co., a private firm the government took over because of alleged mismanagement.

The government later nationalized all coal mines following ap-peals from labor unions which charged that the private owners were not plowing profits back into modernization programs.

But mining sources said the Chasnala Collery had modern equipment it obtained with the help of World Bank funds. Miners are among the lowest-

paid industrial workers in India

and earn about \$50 to \$85 a month.

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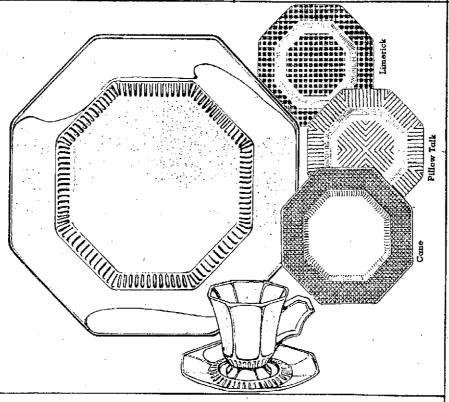
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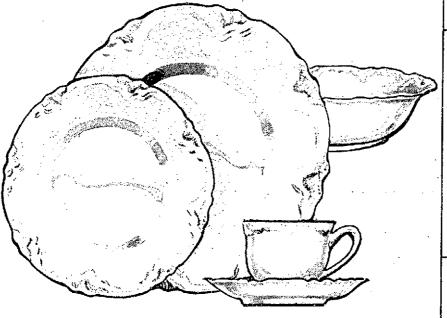
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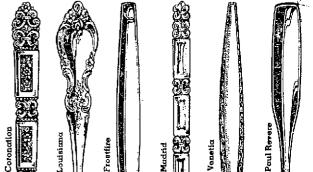
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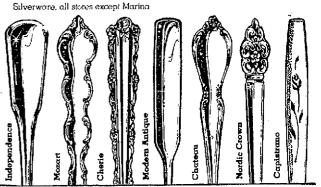


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reform in welfare system likely

By JOHN STOWELL Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The nation's costly welfare system is a mess, both liberals and conservatives agree, but it's not likely to get a major overhaul

anytime soon. Interviews with welfare experts in Congress, the White House and nonprofit activist organizations brought general agreement that, outside some "minor tinkerng" with the maze of laws that date back 40 years to the De-pression, basic reform into a less wasteful and more equitable structure is years away.

Until then, a family of four in Mississippi will continue to draw \$60 a month from Aid to Families with Dependent Chil-dren (AFDC) program, although the state admits a basic need of \$277, and a Massachusetts mother of

No hearings on reform planned

six who "knows the ropes" can collect the equivalent of a \$20,000 income.

First, knowledgeable sources say, the federal treasury is broke, and financially strapped cities and states that experienced a 20 per cent boost in welfare costs last year are cutting payments and services even in the face of high inflation that hits the poor and elderly the hardest.

Second, there is virtually no chance of an early congressional consensus, and no hearings are planned on welfare reform. Conservatives still view welfare with suspicion, and liberals, while they feel public assistance is too stingy, warmly embrace the spirit of the New Deal that gave us Social Security, AFDC and unemployment benefits.

Third, there is strong doubt that President Ford will lead the way by proposing major welfare legislation next year, in light of his threat to veto any tax-cut bill not accompanied by equal spending cuts in next year's budget.

Lastly, welfare is ex-

heated topic in next year's presidential campaign, as measured by the rhetoric that has already been

Ford's challenger in the Republican primaries, for-mer Gov. Ronald Reagan, is being advised to ease up on his plan to turn \$93 billion worth of social-welfare programs over to the states and local govern-

Political strategists in both parties see peril in any major initiative proposed by Ford in his next State of the Union message because it would be damned either by GOP conservatives whose votes he needs in the primaries or by liberal and "poor" votes in the general elec-

tion.
"I can't see Ford entering the welfare battleground with Reagan," said one observer. "Reagan has memorized his lines too well."

A Republican source added, "I've heard wel-fare will be in the State of the Union (address) next year. There will be a good deal of talk of welfare reform but in a very undefined manner, with a promise to have a detailed plan around Nov. 15 (after the election).'

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said he has included welfare reform on a list of subjects Ford may want to consider for the State of the Union message.

"I don't know that I'm pushing it (for the President's address)," Simon said. "I have been an advocate of the income mainfenance idea, but I also recognize it's highly controversial."

The President's Domestic Council is in the process of drafting a range of options for consideration, from "minor tinkerings" to major consolidations of existing programs, said Associate Director Arthur F. Quern.
"We have an array of

programs, and they don't work very well," he said. "There's a lot of duplication, a lot of contradic-

Defining welfare and counting the programs is one of the first problems

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Most Americans think of welfare as AFDC, food stamps, rent subsidies and Supplemental Security Income for the aged, blind and discoled. But the actual number of federal programs that involve income transfer - collecting money from one person and passing it along to another — is more than

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported recently that the nation's socialwelfare spending in fiscal 1975 reached \$389 billion, 27 per cent of the Gross National Product.

The government's share was 73 per cent of that was 73 per cent of that amount for the whole litany of programs including benefits to the jobless, the sick, the blind, the crippled, the insane, the elderly, the young, veterans and many others who needed help.

The one-year increase in dollars was \$47 billion, the highest in U.S. history. The percentage increase was the highest since World War II.

The welfare-reform fever caught on in 1969 when Richard M. Nixon, following through on his campaign promise to "clean up the welfare mess," proposed his ill-fated Family Assistance Plan. A guaranteed annual income of \$2,400 a year for a family of four was its cornerstone.

Passed twice by the House, the proposal died in 1972 when, on the brink of a possible Senate compromise, the administra-tion's zeal waned.

he wants either an over-haul or outright reform, but hasn't decided which. Whether he will make a new pitch to Congress de-pends on how soon it would have a budget impact. Either alternative would play into the hands

of Reagan, whose support-ers advocate Californiastyle welfare on a national level, tightening up the present system but leaving it in the hands of the

David Swope, former Reagan welfare director who is now senior re-searcher on the Republican Study Committee, says California lopped 220,000 reliefers from the welfare rolls and passed the savings along in the form of a 26 per cent benefit increase to the poor.

"When you go through things with a fine-tooth

Study under way on alternatves

comb, you find ways to reform and make more money available for the legitimately needy," he

Swope says the National Welfare Reform Act of 1975, which he drafted, would save \$1.7 billion to \$2.2 billion a year. It has 97 congressional sponsors, including the chairman and half the membership of the Senate Finance Committee.

We're not trying to get at the legitimately needy" Swope insisted. "What we're talking about are the kind of people who manipulate and abuse the

welfare system."

But Ed Weaver, a former Illinois welfare director who is now executive director of the American Public Welfare Association, said the Swope bill is "built on a series of as-sumptions no better founded or researched

than the basic program."

A House subcommittee found, on examination, that only 5.5 per cent of fathers on AFDC rolls were in a category that suggested they were avoiding work. Most were incapacitated, already working at low pay, ac-tively searching for jobs or needed at home to care for children,

Among welfare mothers, the investigators found that 78 per cent had been part of the work force at one time although 75 per cent had not graduated from high school and 12.5 per cent had not completed eighth grade. They were not in great demand on the job market.

Lawmakers from New York are sponsoring a bill to boost the federal share of the welfare bill to 75 per cent, and Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp among others has called for a total federal takeover of welfare.

Nationalized welfare is considered by experts to be the most remote of all possibilities at this time, especially in view of the mammoth problems and \$800 million cost overrun during the first 18 months of SSI using the sophisti-cated Social Security computers

The federal government now pays 50 to 78 per cent

state, based on per capita income, with New York at the 50 per cent level and

Mississippi at the top. New York is among 15 states that have local governments sharing a sig-nificant part of the wel-fare bill. Of the \$324 million paid by local New York governments in fiscal 1974, New York City came up with 75 per cent

a point that is made often when the city's fiscal

crisis is debated.
Working independently
but following parallel
paths, former HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberg-er and former Rep. Mar-tha Griffiths, D-Mich., last year came up with similar welfare reform proposals based upon the negative income tax idea.

Both plans proposed a basic \$3,600 annual benefit for a family of four. Under a negative income tax administered by the Treasury Department, a poor family would keep all, a low-income family with an underpaid bread-winner would keep some and the rest of the nation's wage earners would never see the money.

Weinberger said 42 million persons would be eligible for his plan but only 32.7 million would apply and receive assist-ance. The additional cost was put at \$3.3 million the first year.

A Reagan fiscal conservative but a political pragmatist, Weinberger argued that his so-called Income Supplement Program consolidating AFDC, SSI and food stamps into a single cash grant would

save money in the long run. The higher cost would be less than the tab if Congress continued, as it is doing now, to tinker with benefits in the fragmented progams.

Some think now is the time to rethink the welfare question completely, in-cluding former HEW Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen, currently president

Welfare Association. 'The nation's public welfare services are under increasing pressures caused by unemployment, eco-nomic stability, state and local fiscal shortages and overlaps," he said. "Plan-ning and corrective actions are needed in the

face of the deepening

crisis in human services.

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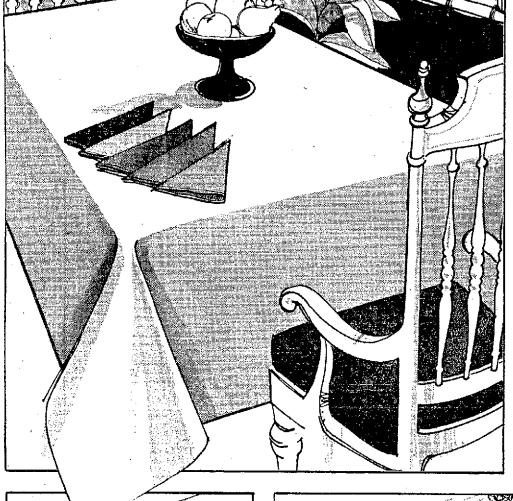
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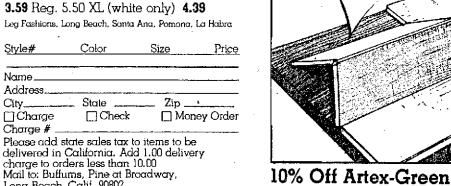
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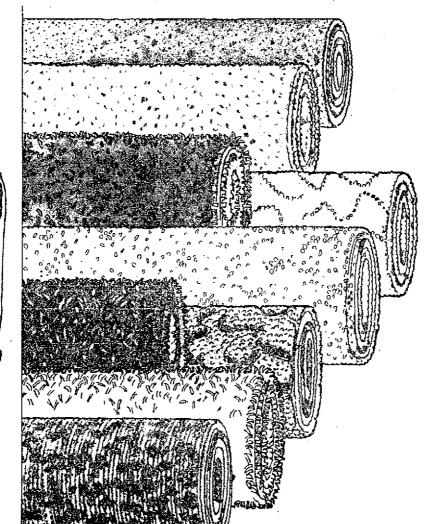
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Few tell public what's going on

Most nations have secret spies

While the United States wrestles with its conascience over the activities
Lof the CIA and the FBI
most other nations accept
the dirty business of spying as a matter of Course

An Associated Press survey of world spy activity shows that most nations have intelligence organiza-Stions, but few permit the public to know much about them.

The public investigations in the United States this past year — involving even presidents in the misuse of the CIA and the FBI for political purposes — have ranged farther than any comparable spy scan-dal in the rest of the world. They surpass even the 1954 "Lavon Affair," in which it was revealed that Israeli spies sabotaged British and American property in Egypt, or last year's West German scandal, in which that nation's intelligence service, limited like the CIA to activities abroad, was found to be gathering dossiers on domestic politicians.

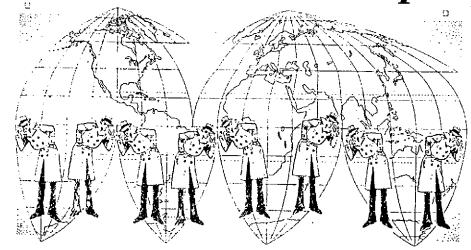
The AP survey showed: -There is almost no parliamentary oversight on spy activities in other countries. West Germany

Few spend as much as U.S.

rand Holland are excep-tions. Most intelligence agencies answer only to the chief of state, or occasionally the defense minis-

Intelligence opera-tions in Turkey, Greece, Denmark, France, and a few other nations have been criticized recently, but the criticism hasn't resulted in change. Usually

Few spy organizations appear to spend as much as the United States does on the CIA and FBI. But whatever the budget, in imost nations it is clouded and lost within the budgets of other agencies the intelligence community serves



organization in the nation. It is headed by Hua Kuo-feng, but little is known of

him except that he was vice governor of Hunan Province and became vice

chairman of the Hunan Revolutionary Committee during the cultural revolu-

Russians aren't told

much about their KGB,

Committee for State Se-

curity, which operates at

home and abroad. Funding is secret. But the Sovi-

et constitution specifically sets up this function of

government in Article 14.

The KGB is headed by

Yuri Andropov, a Polithuro member. He keeps a low profile and is the only figure known to be KGB

when another nation ex-

poses them. In Athens re-cently, two opposing "committees" recently

published the names of people who were alleged

Britain rebuffs

inquisitive MPs

to be Soviet and American

THE LIST of past and

present CIA agents was offered up by an anti-American group and was

published in an Athens

newspaper Nov. 25, That

was countered by a subse-

quent statement by an

anti-Soviet group that said Soviet KGB agents operat-

ed under cover from the

Soviet embassy. It named Sergel Trokhine, first secretary of the embassy,

as the chief KGB agent.

Whether this is true or not, it is a matter of fact

that foreign embassies often provide spy covers and have a basic function

of gathering defense data.
Allen Dulles, onetime head of the CIA, once call-

ed Israel's secret services "among the world's best."

They were set up before

the Jewish state was born

in 1948 and now law gov-erns their operations. It

wasn't until 1957 that the

late Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion told Parlia-

ment of the existence of

Shin Bet, the department of internal security.

Israeli agents had established a reputation for ex-

ploits like hijacking Czech

weapons bound for Syria and sinking the ship that

carried them. Before the

establishment of Israel, agents had duplicated the

entire files of the British police force in Palestine.

AFTER Israeli agents kidnaped Nazi war crimi-

nal Adolf Eichmann in

Argentina and brought

him to trial in Israel, the

government publicly out-

The Israeli spy services

report to the prime minis-

ter and the minister of de-

fense. The MOSSAD is

responsible for intelli-

gence and special operations abroad. AMAN

is the department of mili-

tary intelligence. Shin Bet

is a domestic operation

against subversion. The Police Special Branch

reinforces Shin Bet with

its powers to make arrests

The public knows that MOSSAD handles at least

some antiterrorist activi-

ties, chiefly in Europe.

But the name of the public servant who heads MOS-

SAD is unknown. He heads

a secret committee that

receives reports from all

the services and reports in

turn to parliamentary committees on foreign af-

fairs and defense.

and searches.

lined the secret services.

But even before that

who appears in public. More often Soviet spy activities become public

- defense, interior, state. The CIA's annual budget, estimated by some as high as \$1 billion, is hidden in other budgets, including those for State and De-fense. The FBI's \$468.7million budget this fiscal year is public record.

The spy agency has a thousand names. In Turkey, it's MIT. In Italy, SID. In Chile, DINA. In Denmark, MET. In Thailand, ISOC. In Brazil, SNI. In Venezuela, DIM.

IN BRITAIN, call on DI5 or DI6. In Israel, MOSSAD and AMAN. In Iran, SAVAK. In the Sovi-

et Union, KGB. In Great Britain, De-fense Intelligence 5 (internal security) and Defense Intelligence 6 (external operations) are so secret they are neither established by statute nor recognized by the common law.

British publications are covered by the so-called defense notice or D-notice, under which they are asked not to publish cer-tain security information. including anything about DI5 and DI6.

So when Newsweek magazine and other foreign publications reported this year that Maurice Oldfield, a 66-year-old bachelor and career intel-ligence officer, had been named Britain's top spy, the first notice the British public got of it was when British newspapers picked

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up the foreign report.

As director-general of DI6 and general overseer of both intelligence depart-ments, Oldfield reports di-rectly to Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

THE ONLY other insight the British get into the activity of their spies is in the annual "supply estimate" the government submits to parliament. It simply lists the amount of money a given operation will require for the year. The treasury estimated 22 million pounds (\$46.2 mil-

lion) for security forces. But Parliament knows that this is only part of the action. There is more spy money hidden in other appropriations, notably

the defense budget.

The government rarely tells parliament anything about security matters. Inquisitive MPs are rebuff-

Like Britain, most countries have separate intelligence agencies for internal security and espionage abroad, roughly corresponding to the American FBI and CIA.

China's foreign espionage comes under the international liaison department, which reports to the central committee of the Chinese Communist Party. The service is Party. The service is headed by Keng Paio, 66, former ambassador to Burma, Sweden and Pakistan Most of the information gathering is done by journalists and diplomats stationed in other countries. One Chinese newsman has been expelled from India and Mauritius and has served in Africa and the United

INSIDE China, intelligence activities come under the Ministry of Public Security, which refu-gees call the most feared

SPY FUNDS are concealed in the defense budget.

There never has been a parliamentary investiga-tion of the secret services, nor any public expose with the exception of the 1954 "Lavon Affair."

In that fiasco, Israeli agents sabotaged British and American property in Cairo to discredit the Egyptian government and persuade British to keep its force in Farth III. its forces in Egypt. Two agents were executed, six were jailed and two com-

mitted suicide. A subsequent inquiry concluded that the scheme had been hatched by Defense Minister Pinhas Lavon and his military intelligence chief without the knowledge of MOSSAD

or the government. The Egyptian intelligence operation, foreign and domestic, as provided for in the constitution, is responsible to the president and is funded by his office. The director usually comes from the military or police ranks.

CURRENTLY, he is Kamal Hassan Ali, 48, a former major general in charge of armor. He could be replaced or kept on by a new president, and ex-cept for presidential investigations there is no system for review.

Under President Gamal Abdel Nasser, the secret service was active at home and abroad. Newspapers, now free to print material from that era (1956-1970), have attacked that former service for po-litical killings.

Elsewhere in the Mideast, Syria has the reputation of being most concerned with intelligence gathering. The National Security Bureau, which shelters at least seven separate services, reports only to President Hafez Assad.

Nowhere in the Arab world are there legislative or parliamentary controls over intelligence services.

Even in Lebanon, the most democratic state in the area, funds for intelligence services are clouded and unknown. A rare exception to the obscurity came three years ago when two officers of the Deuxieme Bureau, the main secret police, were implicated in a kickback scandal involving the purchase of French missiles.

THE best-known service in the area is Iran's SAVAK, which reports to

Soviets aren't told about KGB

the shah, and only he tells

it what to do. France maintains three intelligence organizations, all created by executive action without approval of the national assembly or

senate. The CIA equivalent is the Servuce de Documentation Exterieure et Contre Espionage (SDECE). Its 2,000 men are headed by Count Alexandre de Marenches, a shadowy figure with a military background who answers directly to the de-

fense minister. The Interior Minister controls the DST (Direction de la Surveillance du Territoire) and the RG (Reseignements generaux). The latter concerns itself with political intelligence, including demonstrations. The former has outposts at all airports and border crossings and maintains a network of

(Cont. on next page)

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Most nations have secret spies

(Cont. from previous page)

counter-espionage and counter-terrorist agents. Their funds are bidden

in the defense and interior budgets, and their chiefs are not required to appear before parliament. There have been public disclosures of some of their operations—a wiretapping of a newspaper and a po-litical kidnaping—but the organizations offer little comment, pleading national security.

N WEST Germany, the 1974 arrest of Guenter

Guillaume, aide to Chan-cellor Willy Brandt, brought Brandt's resignation and exposed the security forces to intense public scrutiny. The German intelligence service, which like the CIA is limited to activities abroad, was found to be

gathering dossiers on domestic politicians. Running counter to most operations, funds for the domestic and external operations are under the scrutiny of parliament and require parliamentary approval. Currently, parlia-

ment has approved \$29.6 million for internal securi-ty and \$42.2 million for external intelligence.

The heads of both agenpublic cies аге

Lavon Affair 'Israeli fiasco' information, and they

need not step down when government changes hands

Dutch intelligence follows the world pattern of secrecy, even to its funding, but it is controlled by a permanent commission all the political parties with the exception of the Communists.

IT, TOO, is divided between domestic and external operations, and is supplemented by intelligence services of all three branches of the armed services.

Denmark's PET (internal) and MET (military intelligence) fall under the ministries of justice and delense respectively. PET endured several scandals in 1969 and again recently. They involved surveillance

ments of society, but calls for political control have so far been to no avail Italy's intelligence serv-

of unions and other ele-

iće came under scrutiny in 1967 for nosing into the private lives and sex habits of politicians, news-men and labor leaders, and parliament once ordered the burning of 100,000 file cards.

Turkey's MIT, responsible to the premier, has been the object of complaints for surveillance that could be called politieal. But most Turks seem to think that any investigation would run counter to the secret work of the service and the national

GREECE'S KYP was charged with violating its charter during the dictatorship years from 1967 to 1974 by infiltrating antigovernment student

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movements and spying on leftists. Yet there never has been a public investigation of its activities, and KYP reportedly maintains an extensive file on almost every Greek at home or

abroad. In South America, most intelligence operations are outgrowths of the military, or are lodged within the various branches of military service.









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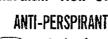
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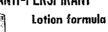
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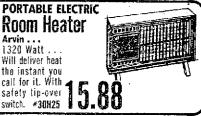


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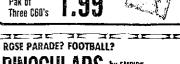
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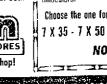












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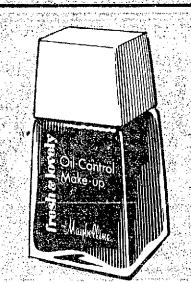


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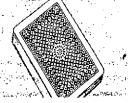
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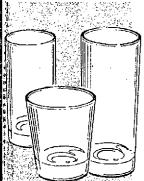
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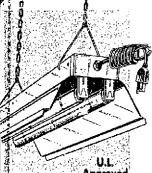


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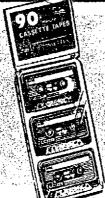
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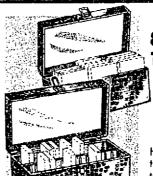


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emos hit leadership

By ARTHUR SIDDON Knight News Service

WASHINGTON-The 75 freshman Democrats in the House met recently to map out a reelection strategy for 1976 and came away with the decision to run anti-Congress campaigns.

Convinced that voters find little to admire about Congress, the freshmen decided the best way to

survive was to put as much distance between themselves and their own Democratic leadership in

Congress as possible.
"The consensus," explained one first-termer, "was that we should tell the voters, 'Look, I fought for change and good legis-lation, but there is just so much you can do the first term. Send me back to finish the job.

The reluctance of fresh-

of Congress during the past year is a symptom of a bad year in which Congress moved from confrontation to stalemate with the White House on almost every important issue.

Despite the gleeful claims of a year ago that the 94th Congress—with a two-thirds Democratic majority in both the House and Senate—would be a veto-proof Congress, sel-dom did the leadership have the votes to override

DURING the year, the President vetoed 22 bills, and Congress was able to override him only three times. Many of the vetoed bills were at the heart of the Democratic legislative goals-strip mining, oil pricing, farm supports, the school lunch program and the tax-cut bill, which Ford later accepted in a

The battle during the closing days over the tax-cut bill is illustrative.

Both sides wanted to extend the tax cut into 1976. but Ford insisted that a tax cut be accompanied by a promise to put a ceiling on federal spending. Congressional Democrats refused, saying Congress would handle the budget when the proper time came next year.

CONGRESS sent the President a bill without a ceiling, and he vetoed it. House Republicans, voting as a virtual bloc, managed to sustain the veto.

At first, both sides refused to move, each claiming the voters would blame the other for higher taxes. But in the end, neither side was sure who the voters would blame, and a compromise was worked out when innocuous lan-

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guage about holding down spending was added to the

A key figure in breaking the stalemate was Sen. Russell Long, D-La. When Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Commit-tee, washed his hands of the matter and refused to work any longer with the White House, Long continued negotiations.

It was Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, who finally brought the White House and Ullman together in a face-saving compromise for each.

ULLMAN'S initial refusal to budge was a reflection, according to some, of the problems the leadership has had during the year with the freshman

"Al has been looking over his shoulder at the freshmen all year," said one. "Some of those guys thought we should let the President stew in his own juices on this one, but some of the rest of us weren't sure who'd be cooked.'

The problem has not only been the confrontations between Congress and the President but the confrontations within Congress itself, said Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., himself a freshman.

'Among newer members without any past legislative experience there seemed to be a desire for confrontation, an unwillingness to make the small concessions necessary to make a legislative body work," he said.

THE FRESHMEN have been listened to all year because they have the votes to make or break the leadership. Last spring it was the freshmen who

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rightly took credit for ousting three senior com-mittee chairmen.

(Rep. Carl) Albert (D-Okla.) wants to run one more time for speaker, and Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.) wants to succeed him, so they both try to appease the freshmen," said one disgruntled senior member of the House.

But efforts to appease have not resulted in the strong legislative pro-grams the freshmen want.

Congress has been much like a rudderless ship, according to Rep. Vander Jagt, Mich., chairman of the House GOP congressional committee.

"It rolled and it thrashed and it made waves and it went in many direc-tions," he said. "What it did not do was make head-

RECENTLY a group of freshmen aired their gripes with Albert during a meeting in Albert's of

fice.
"He told us, 'What are you worried about? All the polls show you're going to be reelected,"" reported Rep. Tim Wirth, a freshman from Colorado. "He didn't even understand

we were talking

But if the Democrats have been losers during 1974, the President and the Republicans cannot be considered winners either.

House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz.,

summed up the year as a "standoff," and Minority Whip Robert Michel, R-Ill., admitted his job during the year has been a negative one: to muster the votes to prevent the President's vetos from

promise anything better The situation won't ge any better, Albert claims until a Democrat sits in the White House.

Nor does 1976 seem

This country has been ruled too long by divided government." he said

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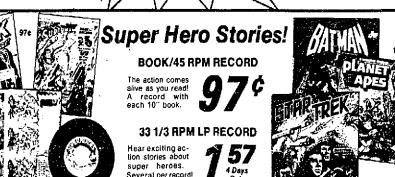
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of specially constructed snow runs and several toboggans will turn Scherer Park into a winter wonderland Tues-tiay when the Recreation Department Laosts hundreds of youngsters at its fourth annual All-City Toboggan Run.

ថា ឈាម ពេទវទេ។

argie)

The free event, scheduled from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., is expected to draw 1,000 participants and spectators, according to Stan Penland, Recreation Department supervisor in charge of the program.

'Every year this activity attracts more and more people," he says, adding that recreation personnel conducting the runs will be on hand to keep

the lines moving.

Maintenance crews will spend Monday constructing the trough-like runs over the slopes of the park, near Del Amo Boulevard and Atlantic Avenue. The chutes will be packed with

"There is absolutely no cost to the kids," says Penland, "The thing that makes this particular event so great, in my mind, is that it brings to Long Beach a winter sport that many of these youngsters have never experi-

Arts, crafts classes scheduled

Registrations are being taken for the winter series of arts, crafts and performing art classes offered by the Recreation De-partment. All classes start the week of Jan. 12. All are limited in enrollment. with signups being taken on a first come, first served basis.

Registration forms and complete schedules are available in all city branch libraries.

Following is a list of times and locations of the activities:

MONDAY

#9500n. Pottery, Rec. Dept. Adm. Offices. \$14 for 8 weeks. Adm. (Adults.

Adults.

10-noon, Antiques and Collectables, El Dorado Library, \$7 for,8 weeks, Adults.

10-floon, Bridge (int.), Beilmont Plaza, \$12 for 8 weeks.

mont Plaza. \$12 for 8 weeks.
Adults.

10-noon. Cake Decorating.
Rec. Community Center. \$7
for 8 weeks. Adults.

\$12.30-3:30 p.m. Recreation.
At Fainting and Drawing, Rec.
Community Center. \$8 for 8
weeks. Adults.

1135-p.m. Needlepoint (int.),
El Horado Park, \$7 for 8
weeks. Adults.

334 p.m. Beauty & Charm,
Newchinb. School. \$6 for 8
weeks. Grades 46.

44 p.m. Beauty & Charm,
Newchinb. School. \$8 for 8
weeks. Grades 7-9.

4:30-6 p.m. Pantomime,
Rec. Dept. Adm. Offices. \$15
for fl-weeks. 8-11 years.

7-9 p.m. Bridge (beg.), El
Borado Park, \$12 for 8 weeks.

4:30 p.m. Pantomime,
Rec. Dept. Adm. Offices. \$15
for 10 weeks. 12-17 years.

5 r-19 p.m. Bridge (beg.), El
Borado Park, \$12 for 8 weeks.

4-30 p.m. Cake Decorating,
Roughton Park, \$7 for 8

Adults.

7.9 p.m. Cake Decorating, Houghton Park. \$7 for 8 weeks. Adults.

7.9 p.m. Let's Knot It—
Macrame', Whaley Park. \$7 for 8 weeks. Adults.

7.9 p.m. Needlepoint (int.), Whaley Park. \$7 for 8 weeks. Adults.

7.130-9 p.m. Pantomime, Rec. Dept. Adm. Offices, \$15 for 16 weeks. 18 and over.

TUESDAY

10ESDAY

9-noon. Pottery, Rec. Dept.
Adm. Offices. \$14 for 8 weeks.
Adults

9-30-12-30 p.m. American
Indian Basketry, Bixby Park,
86 for 10 weeks. Adults.

9-30-12-30 p.m. Recreational Painting and Drawing,
Wardlow Park. \$8 for 8 weeks.
Adults.

all Painting and Drawing, Wardlow Park. 88 for 8 weeks. Adults.
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Adult Craft Workshop, Ramona Bark 83 for 10 weeks. Adults.
10:000. Bridge (beg.), El Dorado Park. \$12 for 8 weeks. Adults.
10:000. Crocheting, El Dorado Library, \$7 for 8 weeks, Adults.
10:000. Needlepoint (beg.) Scheger Park. \$7 for 8 weeks. Adults.
11:15-12:15 p.m. Yoga, Rec. (1:15-12:15 p.m. Yoga, Rec. (2:15-12:15 p.m. Leaded Stained Glass; Ruth Bach Library. \$14 for 8 weeks. Adults.
1-4 p.m. Recreational Painting and Drawing, Wardlow Park, \$8 for 8 weeks. Adults.
4-5:30 p.m. Ballet. Rec.

Adults.
45:30 p.m. Ballet Rcc.
Deptt Adm. Offices. \$15 for 10

weeks, Alults.

Jeff: 20 p.m. Ballet, Rec. Lept. Adm. Offices, \$15 for 10 weeks, \$15 for 10 weeks. Acults.

Jeff: 21 years.

Jeff: 2457: 45 p.m. Ladies Modern Dance (int.), Belmont Plaza 56 for 10 weeks. Adults.

Jeff: 80 m. Tap Dance (Beg. D. Whaley Park. \$15 for 8 weeks. Adults.

Jeff: 80 p.m. Guitar, Ward-löw Park. \$10 for 10 weeks. 8 weeks. Adults.

Jeff: 80 p.m. Chair Caning, Heartwell Park. \$7 for 8 weeks. Adults.

Jeff: 80 p.m. Leaded Stained Class, Belmont Plaza. \$14 for 8 weeks. Adults.

5 7-9 p.m. Leaded Stained Class, Belmont Plaza. \$14 for 8 weeks, Adults. 5 7-9 p.m. Needlepoint for Men, Dana Library. \$7 for 8 weeks. Adults. 5 7-10 p.m. Pottery, Rec. Adm. Offices. \$14 for 8 weeks. Adults.

7:30-10:30 p.m. Folk Dance Chub, Hutch Youth Club. 50 cents each per evening. Adults. 7:45-8:45 p.m. Ladies Mod-ern Dance (int.), Belmont Plaza. \$6 for 10 weeks. Adults. 8:9 p.m. Tap Dance tBeg ID, Whaley Park, \$15 for 8 weeks. Adults. 8:15-9:15 p.m. Yoga, El Dorado Park, \$15 for 8 weeks. Adults.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

9-noon. Poltery II, Rec.
Dept. Adm. Offices. \$14 for 8
weeks. Adults.
9:30-12:30 p.m. Adult Craft
Workshop, California Center.
33 for 10 weeks. Adults.
10-noon. Cake Decorating,
Heartwell Park. \$7 for 8
weeks. Adults.
10-noon. Chinese Cooking
II, Wardlow Park. \$10 for 8
weeks. Adults.
10-noon. Needlepoint fbeg.),
Whaley Park. \$7 for 8 weeks.
Adults.

Adults.
10:30-11:45 a.m. Polynesian
Dance (beg.). Houghton Park.
\$10 for 8 weeks. Adult Women.
12:30-3:30 p.m. Chinese
Cooking If, Wardlow Park. \$10
for 8 weeks. Adults.
1-3 p.m. Beauty & Charm,
Whaley Park. \$10 for 8 weeks.
Adults.

Adults.
1-3 p.m. Bread, El Dorado
Park \$10 for 8 weeks. Adults.
6-30-9:30 p.m. Recreational
Painting and Drawing.
Whaley Park. \$8 for 8 weeks.

duits. 6:50-9:30 p.m. Tale Paint-ne, Wardlow Park. \$7 for 8

Obsic), Belmont Plaza, \$8 each for 8 weeks. Adult couples.

7 8:39 p.m. Guitar, Heartwell Park. \$10 for 10 weeks. 8 years and over.

7-9 p.m. Let's Knot II — Macrame', El Dorado Library, \$7 for 8 weeks. Adults.

7-9 p.m. Quilt Making and Patchwork, Ruth Bach Library, \$7 for 8 weeks. Adults.

7-10 p.m. Pottery, Rec. Dept. Adm. Offices. \$14 for 8 weeks. Adults.

8-9 p.m. Social Dance (Latim), Belmont Plaza. \$8 each for 8 weeks. Adult couples.

THURSDAY

THURSDAY 9-noon. Pottery (Handbuild-ing), Rec. Dept. Adm. Offices. \$14 for 8 weeks. Adults.

9:30-12:30 p.m. Adult Craft Workshop, Houghton Park. \$3 for 10 weeks. Adults.

for 10 weeks. Adults.

10-11 a.m. Yoga, Veterans Park \$15 for 8 weeks. Adults.

10-noon. Bridge (adv.), Rec. Community Center. \$12 for 8 weeks. Adults.

10-noon. Let's Knat It — Macrame', Scherer Park. \$7 for 8 weeks. Adults.

10-noon. Quilt Making and Patchwork, El Dorado Park. \$7 for 8 weeks. Adults.

Noon-1:15 p.m. Arabian

Noon-1:15 p.m. Arabian Dance (adv.), Wardlow Park. \$10 for 8 weeks. Adult women. 1-3 p.m. Decorative Em-broidery, Ruth Bach Library. \$7 for 8 weeks. Adults.

37 for 8 weeks. Adults.
1-3 p.m. Lace Making and Tetting, El Dorado Park. \$7 for 8 weeks. Adults.
1-3 p.m. Quilt Making and Patchwork, Houghton Park. \$7 for 8 weeks. Adults.
1-4:15 p.m. Leaded Stained Glass (int.), Whaley Park. \$14 for 5 weeks. Adults.
6:30-9:30 p.m. Adult. Craft Workshop, Wardlow Park. \$3 for 10 weeks. Adults.
6:45-7:45 p.m. Ladies Modern Dance (beg.), Bemont Plaza. \$6 for 10 weeks. Adult women.

Plaza. \$6 for 10 weeks. Adult women. 7-8:30 p.m. Guitar, Cherry Park. \$10 for 10 weeks. 8 years and over. 7-8:45 p.m. Square Dance (beg.), El Dorndo Park. \$7.50 each for 16 weeks. Adult cou-ples. 7-9 p.m. Bridge (int.), Ward-low Park. \$12 for 8 weeks. Adults. 7-9 p.m. Leaded Stained

7-9 p.m. Leaded Stained Glass, Veterans Park. \$14 for 8 weeks. Adults.
7-9 p.m. Marine Environment, Belmont Plaza. \$7 for 4 lectures and 2 field trips. Adults.

7-9 p.m. Needlepoint, Ruth Bach Library. \$7 for8 weeks. Adults.

7-9 p.m. Photography, Nature Center. \$10 for 8 weeks. Adults.

Seniors' activities

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park. 28 p.m. Single adult cance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

101 a.m. Golden Tour Fravel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and Friday, closed Wednes day. Senior Citizen Recre-Jation Center.

11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Cen-

TUESDAY
Sing, California Center.
D.m. Sing-a-long,
Bitthy Park.

11 a.m. Armchair exer-

cise, California Center. 8:30 p.m. New Years

Eve Bicentennial Dance and card party, dancing to Municipal Band Combo, refreshments and party favors, Veterans Memorial Building, \$2.50.

FRIDAY 10 a.m. Community

sing, California Center. I p.m. Social dance. recorded music, California

Center.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. Social dancing, refreshments, Bixby Park. \$1.25.

7-10 p.m. Pottery, Rec. Dept. Adm. Offices. \$14 for 8 weeks. Adults.

7-10 p.m. Woodcarving Rec. Dept. Adm. Offices, \$10 for 8 weeks, Adults.

7:45-9 p.m. Hawaiian Dance (beg), Belmont Plaza, \$10 for 8 weeks, Adults. 8:45-11 p.m. Square Dance (int.), El Dorado Park, \$7.50 each for 16 weeks, Adult cou-ples

FRIDAY

9:15-10:15 a.m. Ladies Mod-ern Dance, El Dorado Park. \$6 for 10 weeks. Adult women.

9:30-12:30 p.m. Adult Craft Workshop, Belmont Plaza. \$3 for 10 weeks. Adults. 40:15-11:30 a.m. Polynesian Dance (beg.), El Dorado Park. \$10 for 8 weeks. Adult women.

SATURDAY

9:30-11 a.m. Guitar, El Dorado Park, \$10 for 10 weeks, 8 years and over.

weeks. 8 years and over.

11 a.m.-12;30 p.m. Guifar, El Dorado Park. \$10 for 10 weeks. 8 years and over.

1-3 p.m. Beauty and Charm. El Dorado Park. \$8 for 8 weeks. Grades 7-9.

3-5 p.m. Beauty and Charm, El Dorado Park. \$8 for 8 weeks. Grades 10-12.

Recreation Calendar

MONDAY

MONDAY
10:30 a.m. Bowling and
pizza party, Stearns Park,
ages 9 and over.
11 a.m. Glass painting,
Heartwell Park, all ages,
1.30 p.m. Coed voicyball
doubles tournament. Pan
American Park, all ages.

TUESDAY

TUESDAY
10 a.m. District III Orange
Blossom Bowl, Stearns Park,
junior girls.
1 p.m. District III Pinewood Derby, Wardlow Park.
2 p.m. Bike races and skills
contest, Heartwell Park.

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a.m. New Year erafts, Heartwell Park, all

ages.

10:30 a.m. Invitational track meet, Wholey, El Dorado and College Estates parks.

2 p.m. Punt-pass-kick contest, all ages, Bixby Park.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Cood volleyball tournament, Stearns Park, junior and senior high. 10 a.m. Gym open for supervised play, Pan Ameri-can Park.

can Park.
11 a.m. Bike hike and pic-nic to El Dorado Nature Cen-ter, College Estates area abildens.

ter, College children. SATURDAY 10 a.m. Soccer bash, every-

H. SALL, esq.

Fish & Chips

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LONG BEACH

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YOU CAN'T BEAT IT

one plays, Whaley Park.
10:30 a.m. Crafts session, decorations for the New Year, Bring sack lunchas. All ages, Wardlow Park.
2 p.m. Table tennis tourney, Bixby Park.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

DEC. 28, 29, 30, 31

Choice, flavorful prime fillets of "Icelandic Cod" from the North Atlantic Ocean with a generous helping of "Chips" prepared in the Secret Batter and Peanut Oil recipe of the "H. Salt Family" formerly of Skegness, England.

Reg. \$1.75 Take Home Dinner

City Council agenda for Tuesday Sory Environmental Committee regarding Radisson Co. proposal for Pacific Terrace. YMCA requesting 270-day extension on commencement of construction for northwest corner of Del Amo Boulevard and Atlantic Avenue. Communications regarding proposed transfer of lifeguard and beach services to the county.

The agenda for the long Beach City Council meeting of Dec. 30:
City Manager's Agenda Consent calendar:
Receive and file Long Beach Recreation Commission annual report, 194-75.
Authorize travel requests of Department of Community Development accommant to Tueson, Jan. 7-8, and city traific engineer to Washington D.C., Jan. 15-17.
Authorize city monager to enter into agreements and contracts for furnishing a key to disk data entry system; with Vernon Asphalt Materials Co., Griffith Co., Gulf Oil Corp and Sully Miller Contracting Co. for furnishing and discharing asphalt concrete into city-owned trucks, with Horizoo Builders for special collections room for city hallmair, library; with Jumbo Equipment Co. and Glenn Thomas Co. for animal collection vehicles; with Southern California Edison covering sale of excess gas by city; for Clifford J. McFarline as construction manager for Pacific Terrace Center.

Regular calendar:
Agreement with county
Plood Control District for con-struction of storm drain with-in Stearns Street from Vuelta Grande Avenue to Studebaker Resolution submitting a

Resolution submitting a proposed sculpture in the Pacific Terrace Center Plaza to National Endowment for the Arts for a grant.

Resolution submitting for application of assistance under Section 177 of 1966 Child Nutrition Act.

Contract with International Harvester Co. for truck parts.

Contract with Shepheard Machinery Co. for tractor and grader parts.

grader parts.
Proposed East Long Beach
Neighborhood Facilities Cen-City Clerk's Agenda Unfinished business: Board of Harbor Commis-

Burglars take Wessen revolver

Robert W. Miller, 739 Stanley Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars who removed window louvers to enter his home took a Smith and Wesson .32caliber blue steel revolver valued at \$50.

sioners, minutes for Dec. 15.
Ordinance amending
Municipal Code providing for
suspension or revocation of
business licenses. Consent calendar: Proclamations.
Pile miscellaneous communications from citizens and

others.

File and refer to city attorney all damage claims.

File minutes from city commissions.

File interdepartmenal commissions r he interdepartmental com-munications. File releases of claims. Regular agenda: Mayor Clark, possible re-peal of real property transfer tax. Chairman of Citizens Advi-

and beach services to the county.

Memor' of resolution for Maurice Bugbee.
Ordinance establishing rules and procedures relating to the conduct of hearings.
New business.
Meetings: Bureau of Franchises and Public Utilities, 10 a.m.

5 The American Freedom Train

"...the greatest traveling show this country he seen—the American Freedom Train." Chicago Tribune

"The red white-and-blue American Freedom Train...is a thrilling, pride-inspiring exhibit of the American story. We hape America will respond to it." New York Dully News

"It's a dream come true to be able to come so close to these fascinating documents and other memorabilia of our country. Nathing like this will probably ever be as-sembled in one place again."

The Los Angeles Times



TRAIN EXHIBIT OPENS MON. (Jan. 5) 6 PH to 10 PM • TUES, thru THURS. (Jan. 6-8) 8 AM to 10 PM TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT AREA VONS GROCERY STORES • TOR INTOPUNITION CALL 437-4101 Spansored by American Revolution Dicentennial - Committee of Long Beach, Inc.

10' LENGTH

GALVANIZED

RAIN GUTTER

Ab yes, that glorious, wonderful rain gutter deal that has thrilled the masses for ages: Strange as it may seem, there are thousands (hundreds maybe) of fine tolks who anxiously await at our doorstep to purchase it (4 years of college and I end up in the gutter).

PIER J AT PORT OF LONG BEACH

GUTTER GREATS and the near greats.



QUAN. 10' DOWNSPOUT 2.49 INSIDE MITRE 1.09 **OUTSIDE MITRE** 1.09 77 DOWNSPOUT OUTLET TAP ON END CAP-LEFT 17 17 TAP ON END CAP-RIGHT SLIP-ON CONNECTORS DOWNSPOUT ELBOWS 4A 53' DOWNSPOUT ELBOWS 3A 53 53 DOWNSPOUT ELBOWS 3B 13 DOWNSPOUT STRAPS DOWNSPOUT ELBOWS-LONG STEM 1.09 33 GUTTER STRAP HANGERS **GUTTER FERRULES** 3 GUTTER SPIKES 5



Here's a handy little chart that you can chew out of the newspaper and take to the store as a guide for your shopping. Now let's see. . . a downspout elk. w here, a connector there, and how about a nice little lerrule.

19122 Brookhurst-Corner of Garfield (714) 962-5561

HUNTINGTON BEACH

SOUTH GATE DOWNEY 5645 E. Firestone (213) 869-3501

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I ALWAYS MANAGE TO GET THE SHORT EUR OF THE

9 to 9 SAT. & SUN. 9 to 6

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WEEKDAYS

AH BUILT IT MAHSELF!

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5-PC. DINING SET REG. \$447

Brighten Up The Holiday With All Wood Dining Set Or China!

Now you can enjoy the beauty of Country French styling . . . specially proportioned to fit your dining area. Choose the 38" x 56" -70" oval table with 1 arm and 3 side chairs . . . genuine

right 1975 Levitz Furniture Corp

cane backs! Or enjoy the matching lighted china that features glass curio sides . . . all in a rich Pecan tone! Take your purchase with you or we'll deliver for a slight charge!

Discover The New Wall Snuggler By Kroehler!

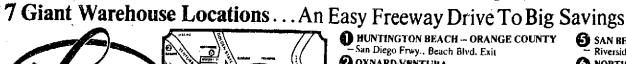
REG. 5239 \$167

Enjoy 3 way recliner comfort without moving 1" from the wall in flame stitched olefin.

Pick This Roomy 48"

Holds over 300 albums! Easy to assemble cabinet is 48"x16" x19" ... has 3 sliding doors.

DAILY 10 TO 9 ... SUNDAY NOON TO 6



- OXNARD-VENTURA
- 🚯 SAN DIMAS COVINA,
- Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit O LOS ANGELES GLENDALE
- **5** SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHRIDGE
- Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center
- 🕜 REDONDO BEACH SOUTH BAY CENTER West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia



KEEP-YOUR



Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit

Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.,

Across from May Co., on Kingsdale Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit All merchandise is priced for pick-up at our dock in the original factory container. Or, if you wish, we'll deliver for a slight charge,

Spindle design bunk bed has a ladder and guard rail ... can convert to twin beds!

WHILE

SOME ARE ONE-OF-A-KIND

DISCONTINUED

Own 96" Of Quilted Floral Sofa Beauty!

cushions and bolsters.

-WilshireBeddingCo.

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Style 4-Pc. Bedroom!

headboard, plus night stand.

Smart 5-Pc. Dinette

By Famous Douglas!

ALL 5-PCS, \$75 REG. 588

White and Walnut tone 36"5"

oval table extends to 48".

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Have this Traditional style sofa in polished cotton with puffy



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Antibias hiring policy established at LBSU

A long-promised affirmative-action policy that mandates "positive, result-oriented, good faith efforts" to increase hiring of women, minorities and handicapped persons will go into effect this week at Long Beach State University.

The policy-if vigorously implemented -should go a long way toward breaking up what LBSU President Stephen Horn has called "the buddy system," by which some faculty committees allegedly hired their cronies instead of considering qualified women and

minorities.

The plan must still be approved by the state university system and the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Horn has ment and invited campus-wide comment before a final draft is

But college officials said that the plan was to be considered a working document and that violations could result in the overturning of hiring decisions made by faculty and staff committees.

The plan-originally to be submitted to state university headquarters last winter-comes during an HEW investigation of at least four separate complaints of discriminatory hiring at the universi-

HEW officials in San Francisco declined to comment on the probes except to say that investigators who did campus interviews have written reports, but no summaries of the information have been made

lege officials Friday is a policy statement aimed at overcoming the effects of systematic institutional forms of exclusion or underutilization" of women, minorities and handicapped persons.

That means that college

officials say they will strive to create a more balanced staff, racially and sexually, regardless of whether the present high represen-tation of white males occurred

What may be the most controversial part of the plan is still to come, however. That part is the setting of goals and timetables for academic departments and staff offices to take anti-discriminatory ac-

Horn has been particularly anxious to upgrade the university's affirmative-action policy because he is vice chairman of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission and an outspoken advocate of equal rights.

Since the policy must still be distributed on campus, it was too early to get comment on it from women's and minority groups, which have been critical of past policies.

Also criticizing past policies in the state university system—but from a different viewpoint—have been some Jewish and other organizations that have told the system's trustees that "reverse discriminaagainst white males is becoming prevalent.

Only one paragraph in the policy would appear to speak to their complaints. That clause states that "in meeting its affirmative-action goals, a unit shall not prefer over others a certain group because of

its ethnicity or sex."
In LBSU's policy, special encouragement is given to minorities and women to apply for college positions and promotions.

The policy defines affirmative action as "the means by which standards and practices are reviewed to insure that the conditions for discriminatory practices are re-moved and additional, positive, result-oriented, good-faith efforts are made" to overcome discrimina-

One element not present in many traditional affirmative-action policies is the inclusion of the physically bandicapped and the aged as groups that must not be discriminated against.

The plan commits the college "to the removal of barriers which physical nandicap.
"We also have a responsibility

to encourage non-discrimination and affirmative action both in the surrounding community and in our relationships with that communi-

ty," the policy states.

The plan states that college job recruitment "must extend far beyond the traditional methods of the and that "positive, specific good-faith efforts must be made to find and attract qualified women, minority and handicapped per-

Hiring committees should advertise for applicants in publications and with organizations "whose clientele is composed primarily of ethnic minorities or women who would be qualified for

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Power plants still polluting despite forecast in 1969

By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

First of two parts

I someone were to coin an axiom for air pollution control agercies, it might go something like this:

Never make a prediction today that you might have to live down tomorrow — especially if tomorrow is five or six years in the future.

In 1969, in what it called a profile of air pollution control in Los Angeles County, the Air Pollution Control District offered a fairly optimistic outlook on power-plant emissions in the county.

IT SAID that "if the flow of low-sulfur fuel oil can be maintained to make up the deficit in the supply of natural gas, Los Angeles County should experience no difficulty from emissions from its existing power plants in the foreseeable

As a matter of fact, the flow of low-sulfur fuel oil was maintained even when the Arab oil embargo threw a scare into the power companies a couple of years ago. But what apparently was not fore-seen was the enormous change that would take place in the availability of clean-burning natural gas.

Today, six years after the APCD offered its heartening outlook, the available supplies of natural gas have dwindled to the point where gas no longer is an important source of fuel for Southern California's electric generating

And partly as a result of that diminished supply, the APCD is agonizing over a problem that it didn't foresee six years ago.

IT NOW faces the question of whether to seek an abatement order against Southern California Edison Co. and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, both of which have power plants in the Long Beach area that are responsible for smokestack emissions that are believed to be causing damage to nearby homes, garden furniture, cars and plants.

College Park Estates, Leisure

World and Bixby Hills are the most seriously affected areas, although others, like College Estates, have also experienced the fallout.

The problem is reminiscent of one that proved to be a source of considerable irritation to residents of those same areas in the early and mid-60s when Edison and DWP were burning a lot of high-sulfur, high-ash fuel oil — or what might be termed dirty oil.

It seems fair to say; though, that, based on the number and nature of the complaints that have been made, the fallout is not nearly as damaging as it was a decade ago, although individual homeowners might think otherwise.

IN A RECENT APCD survey of the affected areas, the responses varied. Some residents saw an improvement in the situation, others saw a deterioration, while still others saw no change at all. As one APCD official puts it, "you're going to get different answers, depending on where a person is located."

Given the public clamor of the 60s, when the part-time burning of "dirty oil" produced visible plumes of sooty smoke that left its telltale marks on cars, homes and plants, today's complaints seem mild by comparison. Yet there appear to be enough of them to bother the APCD, which, in turn, has taken its case to the county counsel's office for legal advice on how to deal with

Here are some of the comments the agency received in response to its questionnaire:

"Not only does the fallout ruin the finish on our cars, but it is impossible to grow roses and other flowers.'

-"I purchased an all gel-coated glass tender. I had to wait three weeks for a cover. In that time, (the tender) was badly spotted ... "

—"(We) notice yellow stains on patio and pool decking."

"I am sick and thred of re-

placing canvas and paint. -"We're very disgusted with (the) fallout."

-"(The) fallout has been worse both on the cars and the flowers...

-"Automobiles that are in car ports (are) showing a greater in-crease in pock marks from plant

There's little question in the minds of most officials that, given a year-round supply of natural gas, the fallout would largely disappear. So a substantial part of the prob-lem would seem to lie in the continual burning of low-sulfur fuel oil, much of which comes from Indone-

WHAT IS less readily deducible is the composition of the fallout, not to mention the nature of its formation. One thing seems evident: part of the fallout consists of rust particles that originate inside the highpowered boilers that are used to generate steam in the two plants -

Edison's Alamitos plant and DWP's

Robert Barsky, the senior depu-ty air pollution control officer for the APCD, has been collecting fallout data for months; and among his collection of slides, photos, maps and other exhibits is a large white cardboard that carries the evidence of several weeks of apparent fallout: a speckled mass of pinkish spots that looks like nothing so much as a poor imitation of a Jackson Pollock painting.

The same phenomenon was illustrated more dramatically per-haps in the case of a house that was painted a light green last year This year, says Barksy, it is rust-

APCD inspectors, examining some fallout samples under a lowpowered microscope, have also found tiny carbonized spheres with holes in their surface and traces of acid in their makeup.

IT'S AS though little droplets of finely atomized oil had been burned and become encrusted with carbon, then, milliseconds later, exploded from within, creating the cavity-like effect on the surface. Barsky calls the microscopic particles cenespheres.

The acidic aspect of the fallout or part of the fallout, at least probably can be traced to the sulfur in the fuel oil. During combustion, the sulfur combines with oxygen to form oxides of sulfur, and these, in turn, form sulfuric acid on contact with water vapor. At least that's the theory in its simplest

It's probably the acid that causes the little ulcerous burns that have been noticed on flower petals in the affected area.

Right now, the APCD's findings are tentative, and apparently there is no clear-cut profile of the fallout, let alone a full understanding of how it is formed.

ACCORDING to Herman Rudin, principal mechanical engineer for the Department of Water and Power, the final fallout product may not actually be coming out of the smokestacks directly. Under certain weather conditions, says Rudin, different particles may "glom onto each other" after they.'ve left the stack. "You won't see it as a plume, but only as fallout," he explains.

The fact that the APCD has

found anywhere from 30 to 34 per cent silicone (or sand) in some of its fallout samples suggests that the plants' emissions may be glomming onto sand particles that are already in the air.

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1975

SECTION B---Page B-1

L.B. commune is home for five American Sikhs

By BRAD ALTMAN

If you can't get up at 4 a.m. to save your soul, the Sikh Dharma Brotherhood isn't for you.

In the brotherhood's local residence, or ashram, at 2211 E. Ocean Blvd., that's when the day starts, and the ashram's five residents are awake and getting an early jump on salvation.

The ashram's caretaker, Prabhu Nam Singh, born Paul Gertner 29 years ago in New York City, admits it's a struggle to arise at that hour. But it is the Sikh's way of proving his devotion to the imported Eastern religious discipline he follows.

THE CULTISTS, "directed by our spiritual advisers," took up residence in the big old house on Ocean Boulevard two years ago this week to practice the yoga teachings of Yogi Bhajan, founder of the sect.

"Our ashram is one of more than 100 communal-style living quarters for Sikhs in the United States," says Prabhu Nam Singh. The adults living there range from 21 to 29 years of age.

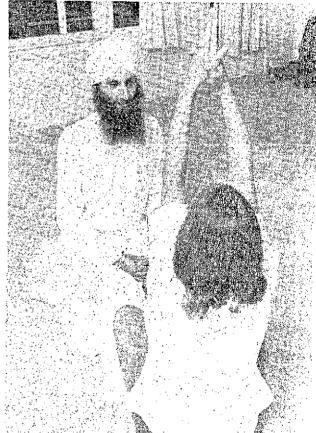
Most of the residents are American-born, from middle-class backgrounds, looking inward for salvation. They are members of the generation who brushed with the student protests of the late 1960s and early 70s and no longer look for leadership to established political leaders and institutions.

Prabhu Nam Singh said many converts to the Sikh religion have been drawn by the charisma of the Sikh spiritual adviser, 45-year-old Yogi Bhajan, who has drawn more than 100,000 converts since he arrived in this country in 1969 from his native India.

YOGI BHAJAN formed the Sikh Dharma Brotherhood, which has its international headquarters West Los Angeles in part to make sure no one confuses his movement with the some 8 million Sikhs living in India. The latter have no direct connection with the American group.

The Sikh religion dates back to 1500 and was founded by an Indian mystic. The American Sikhs have incorporated its philosophy, ab-

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



PRABHU NAM SINGH WORKS WITH YOGA PUPIL -Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Coast panel faces 2 'hot issues'

Should a 13-acre strip of cityowned coastline, now used for recreation, be developed into a much-needed marine educational

And should a financial institution be denied the right to build a branch office in the Belmont Shore shopping area because "the influx of such facilities is changing the character of the neighborhood?'

These are among the heated issues scheduled to come up before the South Coast Regional Commisbearings Monday Jan 5 at 9 a m in the Huntington Beach City Council chambers.

The proposed Belmont Shore project, denied in April by an 8-to-2 vote of the coastal panel, has been resubmitted by the applicant, Laguna Federal Savings & Loan Association. (Reapplication, after a six-month waiting period, is per-missible under the coastal act.)

The firm seeks a permit to convert an existing patio restaurant (hamburger stand) to a temporary office and construct a two-story branch office at the triangle form-

Street and Roycroft Ave. The development would include parking for 33 cars and a drive-up cashier's window

With the exception of a slightly modified bell tower, it's the same project that, when first submitted, brought storms of protest from several businesses and citizen

groups in the area.

They complained there already are seven such facilities in the 13 block area and that the influx of financial establishments is changing the character of the Belmont Shore area from a neighborhood

sion when it convenes for public ed by Livingston Drive, Second shopping and residential community to a regional commercial dis trict.

Citing the same reasons in their report to the 12 regional coastal commissioners, coastal staff planners have recommended denial of

the permit.

Probably the most controversial item on Monday's crowded coastal permit agenda is the pro-posed siting of Long Beach's six-college Southern California Ocean Studies Consortium on the city's west shoreline near the mouth of

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

People Talk

F.C. Anderson

SANTA CLAUS deputized me to represent him at the Downtown Neighborhood Center's Christmas party, and I did well enough with two well situated pillows and an assortment of ho-ho-hos. But I would have fared better if Santa had included a tube of Elmer's Glue in the pack he gave me to carry.

As a consequence of this equipment oversight, a little miss of 3 years wound up wearing my cotton Santa Claus mustache. She carried it away on her chin after putting down her all-day sucker long

enough to kiss me on the cheek.

My flowing white beard stayed in place, anchored to my red cap by two safety pins and some perspiration—or flop sweat, as they say in show business. But if I had my druthers, the beard would

have been made of cotton candy, for I have been spitting bales of Red Cross cotton for days on end. Kids are pretty sharp when they approach the

throne to give old Saint Nick the eye. They ask embarrassing questions, such as:
"Hey, old man, how you gonna squeeze my two-

wheel bike into that little sack you carry?'
"How can you put my brudda's Batmobile in
your bag without breaking my Betsy Wetsy doll?" (A
little girl near tears asked this one.)

"Santa has ways, child," I replied, hoping to convince both of us.

'A sophisticated 12-year-old boy from Edison School dealt in facts, not illusions. He measured my girth with his eye and the size of his chimney with his street-wise mind.

"HEY, FATS, you ain't gonna fit in my chimney, no way. Our landlord done sealed up the fireplace,

and you're in tough."

I didn't ask this young gentleman if he had been a good boy, for I realized a split lip would never hold up my beard. But just at the point where I thought he was going to belt me in the pillows, he offered his hand for a shake. Peace on earth reigned at Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue, and I breathed easier under my nearly suffocating red suit.

I have never taiked with so many little girls who helped their mothers with the dishes, dusted and changed the diapers of their baby brothers with regularity. I have never heard so many little boys boast of the tidiness of their rooms and the fidelity with which they are vegetables they didn't like. Surely, somewhere in this world there must be a

rotten kid, a kid who sasses, won't pick up his dirty socks and teases his little sister. Or was I the last of the breed when I, cons ago, stood before a department store Santa Claus and traded lies?

The children at the Downtown Neighborhood Center were exemplary through the year 1975. They gave me their word on that. And I believed, for isn't it the job of Santa Claus to believe and be believed in?

I tell you about my experience as old Saint Nick so that you may understand that a special gentleman is en route to Concord to visit his granddaughter,

YES, THAT'S where I'm bound on vacation, off to see the little wizard of oohs and ahs, gurgles and belches and drools. She has two new teeth, and I suspect she'll greet me by biting my nose. But what's another Purple Heart when it's won in such a delight-

I'm taking my New Year's resolutions with me to Concord, for I think it wiser to break them out of town. I'll not tell you what the resolutions are, for then you could hold me to them and scoff as I fall by the wayside in 1976.

I recently gave a talk before a group of club women, and the Ms. of ceremonies got carried away in her introduction, imputing to me some good deeds really performed by the readers of this column. After gilding this withered lily, she turned to me with a hand salute, saying:
"Oh, Mr. Anderson, you're going to heaven!

I winced under her well meant but totally un-deserved tribute. While Saint Peter climbed the walls to test the security of heaven's locks, I demurred the

"No, Madam, heaven is out of the question for me, although I may make a Goodwill bag if they'll have me, which I doubt."

Sinner though I may be, I'll get a taste of heaven in Concord when I visit Summer, aged 5 months. She's about as close to an angel as I'll ever get. And so goodby until we meet again Jan. 13, the

roads, the fates and the good Lord willing.

Independent Press-Telegram

, 604 Pine Avenue, 90844

Telephone 435-1161

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1975

Editorials

Are profits too high?

Scholastic Magazine polled 52,000 high school students recently and found that 45 per cent believe businesses make too much money. " Looking at the bright side, it is encouraging that 55 per cent of the students recognize that, on the whole, business profits are not excessive.

And it is always possible that among the 45 per cent taking the other view were some who lived in neighborhoods where businessmen do often gouge consumers. Others among the 45 per cent may have. been thinking of particular products where experience has taught them that profits are high.

EVEN SO, the likelihood is that a sizable minority of high school students have the simple and erroneous notion that the reason potato chips and sweaters and records are so expensive is that manufacturers and stores are making too much money.

The fact is that most business profits have been squeezed by the same inflationary pressures that have driven prices up. Raw materials, labor, taxes, machin-ery, transportation, insurance, interest, fuel — all have increased in cost. Added costs have been passed along to consumers, but.in the main profits have not kept pace with the costs.

A year ago, corporate profits were 5.9 per cent of the gross national product. Today they are only 4.7 per cent. (The gross national debt went up 13.2 per cent in that period - a cause of inflation most of the high school students probably did not consider.) U.S. Commerce Department survey shows that corporation employes got 87.4 cents in pay and benefits for each 12.6 cents of corporate after-tax profits last year - and of that 12.6 cents only 5.6 cents was paid in dividends; 7 cents was plowed back into the business. For each 6 cents of dividends, employes received 94

CORPORATE INDEED, profits have been inadequate for investment purposes, and retained earnings as a percentage of gross national profit have been declining. During the first half of the last decade, retained earnings averaged 2.86 per cent of the gross national product. During the second half of the decade, they averaged only 1.56 per cent.

Despite its problems, the profit system is still working to keep prices down for Americans. A recording of a Wagner opera was prohibitively expensive for the average American a few decades ago. It is not today. Neither is a recording of a rock festival. A watch that kept time with chronographic accuracy was fearsomely expensive a few years ago. New technology has put such watches within the reach of Everyman

The profit system will continue to work — and to provide jobs for the students who distrust it today - but it will do so only if the nation recognizes its value, has confidence in it and strengthens it. A good place to start would be in high schools, where it seems reasonable to assume many students are not learning enough about economics.

Chuckles for the SLA

Symbionese Liberation Army 'soldiers" Russell Little and Joseph Remiro broke out laughing during a hearing to determine what evidence would be admissible in their trial on a charge of attempted murder in a shootout with a Concord police sergeant.

They must imagine that the joke is on the judicial system.

AND SEVERAL of their friends must be getting chuckles from the fact that the friends have been brought from California prison cells to testify as character witnessers for Remiro and Little ed of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment for the slaying of Oakland School Superintendent Marcus Foster.

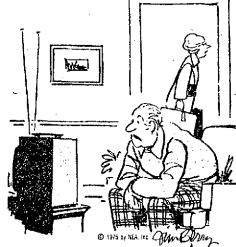
One of the character witnesses Kenneth Como, described by

authorities as a rival of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson. One is Elmer "Geronimo" Pratt, convicted of killing a woman and wounding her husband on a Santa Monica tennis court. One is LaMar Lloyd Mims, convicted of murdering the former cellmate of George Jackson.

WHEN LITTLE and Remiro were seized with the giggles, Superior Court Judge M. Ross Bigelow gaveled them down. But not before Little provided an explana-tion of sorts. "This is really funny, Your Honor," he told the judge.

The humor of it all was lost on the judge. It is even more likely to be lost on the taxpayers who pay the travel expenses for the most curious assortment of character witnesses in memory.

RRYS SORL



"Before you leave, c'mere and look at this on instant replay! Talk about bad judgment calls by the officials . . .

A wind in the longleaf pines

RALEIGH, N. C. — Not far southwest of here lies the area known as "the Sand-hills," and in the brilliant light of a winter sun this week it was strangely beautiful,

strangely jarring.
The distinction of the region is not just The distinction of the region is not just its sandy, rolling hills but the beautiful "longleaf" pines which, so far as I know, grow nowhere else so abundantly. Whether in natural propagation or in the precise rows planted by the CCC 40 years ago, these pines grow tall and straight; as they do, their boughs shut out the sun and constantly shed their long needles which constantly shed their long needles, which turn brown and form a thick carpet on the

THE RESULT IS that little undergrowth springs up around the myriad tree trunks, and a hiker can move easily among the pines, under the green boughs, through which the wind roves with a sound no poet can capture. The beauty of these strange forests is in their openness, their year-round greeness above the rich brown nee-

dles on the sandy earth.

What is jarring to remember amid the tinsel generosity of the Christmas season is that here in North Carolina, as almost anywhere else, so much beauty — whether the Sandhills pine groves or the Blue Ridge Mountains or the Outer Banks fringing the coast — is inevitably surrounded by as much misunderstanding and tragedy, as much meanness of spirit, as much injustice and lack of justice.

It is particularly hard for an expatriate Tar Heel to be told that North Carolina, as a Raleigh minister put it in a recent ser-mon, has "become in the eyes of the world the most repressive state in the Union." That no doubt exaggerates the case -many a state could give this one stiff competition for such a dubious title - but the Rev. W. W. Finlator had standing to speak. He is chairman of the State Advisory Commission to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

CTTING "seeds of repression" back to the Gastonia textile strike of 1929, Finlator detailed the "harvest":

"We now have a commonwealth with the smallest percentage of organized labor in the country and the lowest rate of income for our working people. . . . To our young people we have brought the farce of harsh, unconscionable and frenetic penalties for pot that destroy basic respect for law. To our penal institutions we have brought the greatest percentage of our people with the longest sentences and are keeping by far the largest number of them on death row."

(North Carolina has more persons sentenced to die and awaiting execution than any other state. The papers here were featuring this week a story about Solicitor Joe Freeman Britt who in his small judicial district of Robeson and Scotland coun-ties has sent 14 persons to death row in less than two years. Britt believes in capital punishment as a deterrent to crime, and thinks "the death penalty will become even more of a deterrent when they get around to executing some.")

IN THIS lugubrious field, North Carolina was most recently famous for the mur-der trial — but also the acquittal — of Joan Little, who has now been returned to prison while appealing her earlier conviction for breaking and entering. But the state's longest continuing controversies have to do with the Charlotte Three and

The Three — black activists James Grant, T. J. Reddy and Charles Parker — were convicted in July 1972 and sentenced



Tom Wicker

to 25, 20 and 10 years, respectively, for the burning of the Lazy B stables at Charlotte in September 1968. Numerous horses died in the blaze, which the Three were accused of setting after having been refused the

right to ride.

In the latest chapter of this bizarre affair, which has aroused national interest, Judge Sam J. Ervin III - son of the former senator - refused to order a new trial (after deliberating 14 months), despite the facts that the federal government had secretly paid \$4,000 to each of the prosecution's two main witnesses and given them immunity from prosecution on other charges. Judge Ervin said the payments and the immunity were in return for testimony in another trial (in which Jardes Grant also was convicted) and thus did not affect the fairness of the Lazy B trial.

THE TEN, of which the Rev. Hen Chavis is the best known, are nine blacks and one white woman, all convicted in 1971 of firebombing a grocery store during ra-cial disturbances in Wilmington. The jury consisted of 10 whites and two blacks; the judge would not agree that Ku Klux Klan membership was cause for rejecting prospective jurors, and the principal prosecution witness was a young black who had been held in a state mental hospital before he agreed to testily. The sentences totaled 282 years, including 34 for Chavis, who is 28 years old.
All North Carolina courts have rejected

the Ten's appeal, but the U.S. Supreme Court has been petitioned to hear it and was interested enough to ask North Carolina to respond, which it has not yet dooe. The high court has not yet decided to accept the ease. If it does not, the Ten-will soon start serving their collective 282

So there is no more reason here than anywhere else to be satisfied with the state of things. Maybe the mournful wind in the longleaf pines makes the most appropriate sound for the season.



What the charts don't show

WASHINGTON - The rise and fall of the economy is measured on charts, which provide a statistical picture of the prosperity. A small jog on the charts, for example, shows that unemployment is ris-ing. But behind this slight statistical indicator is an intensely human story. It is the story of the faceless men and women, and their anonymous children, who form the composite. For flesh and blood go into the cold statistics which have become a meas-

ure of human misery.
A single percentage point can mean the difference between prosperity and poverty for hundreds of thousands of families who are hurled into a world for which they are not always prepared.

SOCIOLOGISTS cite other statistics which show, tragically, that suicide and homicide, alcoholism and disease, move up with the unemployment rate. In our technological society, the security of a job seems to be essential to good health, both physical and mental.

This is the conclusion of Dr. M. Harvey Brenner, the distinguished Johns Hopkins University scholar who is advising the Joint Congressional Economic Committee. He has found that "the national rate of unemployment, adverse changes in per capita personal income and the annual rate of inflation - in that order - have the most serious effects on national levels of health and well being.

His study covers a century of American history. The historical evidence, he contends, indicates that depressed economic circumstances can cause "mental disorders, suicide, homicide, heart and other vascular diseases, alcoholism and infant and maternal disorders."

Yet unfortunately, the human side of the economic story has largely been left out of the national dialogue. There has been a tendency to measure the cost of unemployment in strictly economic terms
- loss of production, idle plant capacity,

FEW ECONOMISTS have attempted to calculate the social consequences, "From a purely economic standpoint," suggests Dr. Brenner, "it may be less costly in the long run to alleviate some of the harsher impacts of economic stress rather than pay the cost through the mental and physieal health care systems and criminal justice system."

He examined the mortality figures for suicides, homicides, cardiovascular-renal diseases and cirrhosis of the liver. He also attempted to assess the psychological impact of economic stress. Here are some of his unpublished findings:

-Following an economic downturn the suicide rate jumps. The figures for male suicides escalate more rapidly after an

-Homicides also rise as the unemploy-



Jack Anderson Les Whitten

ed turn to crime for subsistence. The homicide rate reaches a peak about two or three years after the beginning of a down-

-Cardiovascular-renal diseases, which account for 70 to 80 per cent of mortalities in modern industrialized societies, also increase during bad times. This becomes noticeable three to five years after a

Cirrhosis of the liver, which develops slowly from excessive drinking, also increases two to three years after a recession. Dr. Brenner believes the cirrhosis cases are not the result of a single recession but of "major waves of heavy drinking over a period of 20-35 years." He notes that "the level of consumption of distilled spirits" rises when the economy falters. He suggests this "may indicate the use of alcohol among a large minority of the population as a depressant drug used

frequently in an effort to alleviate econom-

The economic fluctuations lalso "were the single most important factors in trends of admissions to mental hospitals in New York state annually from 1941-to 1967." To make sure this wasn't peculiar to New York, Dr. Brenner checked the national trends from 1929 to 1968. His findings were "nearly an exact replica" of the New

OF COURSE, the hospitalization and mortality rates cannot measure the full emotional stress and decreased productivi-ty which unemployment causes. The available indicators, the Johns Hopkins professor points out, merely expose "the tip of

Sometimes the tragedy of unemployment can be registered in the statistics. like the case of the jobless Washington husband who put a bullet in his head out of shame and desperation after he held up a cab driver. He had planned to use the stolen money for Christman gifts for his

But far more often, the statistics cannot tell the story. No government graph, for example, can depict the plight of the Atlanta woman who blurted out her story

Addated with an who blurted out her story to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee.

She was laid off by General Motors. Now she has to support seven children on \$70 a week unemployment compensation. She has lost her car; she has also lost her home. She just moved in with her sister -12 people packed into a five-room house.

Letters to the editor

Side effect

EDITOR:

I feel one segment of the doctor slow-down resulting from the malpractice 'crisis" has yet to be voiced.

I'm speaking of the paramedical work force in Long Beach that will be affected by this slowdown. Helping physicians carry on the practice of medicine are nurses, physical therapists, office clerical personnel and so forth - all of whom will be affected by a doctor who closes or limits his practice. The doctor may be able to survive on savings, but some of us are not so fortunate

I operate a small transcribing service in Long Beach and depend on "free-lance" medical transcribing for more than half my total income. If the physicians are forced to slow down to prove their point, I may be forced to seek other employment; As an unofficial spokesperson for the

allied medical personnel that teams with the physicians, let's get the legislature to at least freeze malpractice rates where they are until suitable legislation can be

drawn up.

If the public's automobile insurance suddenly went up 486 per cent, you'd hear the explosion clear to Butte, Mont. BRUCE TENNANT

Long Beach

'Mercifully irrelevant'

The church of St. Mary-le-Bow in Cheapside, London, puts on lunchtime dialogues between its rector, the Rev. Joseph McCulloch, and guest speakers. McCulloch was chided in The Times of London recently for bullying a guest, Ger-maine Greer, the feminist scholar. With tongue somewhat in cheek, a Times commentator said McCullich seemed "in the most boorish and Devilish of moods.

Two days later The Times pub-"Unfortunately," he wrote, "the criticism was entirely justified . . . peccavi." He added that it was probably right to attribute the epi-sode to the Devil, "who, as I can vouch from experience, seems to devote much of his short time to

LETTERS TO THE editor of The Times, London are a special art form — like a delicate exotic fruit, as Oscar Wilde said of some-thing else. Last fall Roald Dahl, the author, wrote to report that this had been the best year for wild mushrooms since the 1920's, and remarkable also for ladybirds. Mrs. Winifred Marsh responded that mushrooms had also popped up everywhere at the time of Munich in 1938, when picking "soothed our troubled minds."

"A lengthy correspondence may develop over the most obscure topic. There was a classic example this year — classic in more than one sense. For a month, erudite letter-writers debated the maximum speed of the trireme, the galley with three tiers of oars that was

the warship of ancient Greece.
Professor J. E. Gordon of
Reading University, a former naval architect, drew on scholarly works to figure the length, wetted surface and displacement of the average trireme. He estimated the probable horsepower output of rowers from

an experiment of the Royal Aeronautical Society. His conclusion was that a trireme with 170 rowers, in still water, could sustain a cruis-ing speed of 8.5 knots and reach a top, in 10-minute bursts, of 11.5

PROFESSOR A. D. Fitten Brown of Leicester University cited



the reports of Thucydides, Herodotus and Xenophon on particular trireme voyages across the Mediter-ranean. A. R. Burn said Professor Fitten Brown had misquoted Xenophon. John Morrison, president of Wolfson College, Cambridge, said later manuscripts of Xenophon showed that the voyage in question had taken all day on the year's

In the midst of this The Times reported that a Punic trireme re-cently found off Sicily had in it traces of hashish. C. St. J. Thomas thought this might account for high classic speeds. But Morrison said the Punic boat was too small to be a trireme.

Mrs. Nora Wooster wrote to suggest that the whole concept of the trireme was a myth. Greek warships actually had oarsmen in single rows, she said, and the confusion had resulted from prefixes that could be translated as either up and down or aft and fore. She blamed Julius Caesar Scaliger, a 16th-century philologist, for the

LORD ST. DAVIDS said the thing few people understood about

galleys was that "they actually spent very little time rowing." They sailed to the scenes of battle, he said, because the rowers tired too quickly — and they were hostile slaves and prisoners. Morrison said Athenian galleys were never rowed

A computer was finally consulted. Desmond Bagley produced a computer printout showing that 9 oarsmen could produce a speed of 4 knots, 33 oarsmen a speed of 5 knots, 96 oarsmen 6 knots, 242 oarsmen 7 knots, 538 oarsmen 8 knots, 1,090 oarsmen 9 knots, 2,050 oarsmen 10 knots, 69,703 oarsmen 18

The Times, in an editorial, objected that the odd number in 69,703 parsmen would disturb the trim. The editorial hailed the mixture of erudition and wit in the correspondence and agreed with one reader who said it was "mercifully irrelevant to our present dis-

The trireme correspondence drew to a close with a Latin couplet from G. M. Lee, to the effect that mythical ancients made the trip faster by air anyway. But Martin Hood, Jack Hanbury Tenison and Francis Coles of Eton College replied that "Minoan aviation . . . suffered a 50 per cent rate of attri-

BUT MY favorite recent letter to The Times was from Sidney R. Campion:
"Sir, Well on the way to 85, and

needing a new hearing aid to cope with my increasing deafness, I applied for one of the new free aids. . . . I was told that I could not have one until I was 90. Fair chough, if the supply position is that bad, but I am now wondering how, in the meantime, I am going to hear the melodious notes of the golden trumpet calling me home?

When the press gossips

"By MARTIN ARNOLD The New York Times

NEW YORK — Periodically an event occurs, or a rumor surfaces, that raises these questions: How much reporting should the media do about the private lives of public figures? Should a politician's licentiousness, vulgarity or drunkenness be reported? Should a President's?
If so, under what circumstances?

The questions have been raised again by the recent disclosure that President Kennedy had a close personal relationship with Judith Campbell Exner, who at the time

also was dating two Mafia figures.

Most publications decided that
this disclosure was justified be-

Best of the Press

BABIES ARE angels whose wings grow shorter as their legs grow longer. — The Bee Line.

A WISE MONKEY is a monkey who doesn't monkey with another monkey's monkey. — Coast Guard Magazine.

THERE ISN'T anything that can be sliced so thin that it has only one side. - Independent, Waverly, Ia.

IT'S TOO BAD that the future generations can't be here to help us spend their money. — Tribune, Chicago.

WORST JOKE: "Are you doing anything for your cold?" "Well, I oncere whenever it wants me to. Leader, Hopkinton.

cause her involvement with Mafia about covering the Kennedy story. could have involved the White House with the crime syndi-

Time magazine took the matter a step further by linking Kennedy with a number of other women. including six motion picture actresses it named, without justifying the story on the ground of public interest.

This represented something of a change in policy for Time. During Kennedy's White House years virtually all the reporters who regularly covered the President, including those for Time, were privy to rumors that he was having romanus. mances. The rumors generally were not investigated by the press.

Such circumspection was not always part of the press's makeup. Newspapers opposed to the politics of President Jefferson thought nothing of attacking him in print with the assertion that for many years his slave, Sally Hemmings, was also his mistress. The press also printed the fact that President Cleveland had fathered an illegitimate child.

But in more recent years the press has come to consider a politician's private life just that - private. Thus the average person never knew President Eisenhower had a temper terrible to behold and that he swore like a trooper. Nor did they know what every reporter who covered him knew, that he had had a wartime romance with his weman chauffeur.

Henry A. Grunwald, managing editor of Time magazine, said revelation of President Kennedy's relationship with Judith Campbell Exner changed things considerably

'It seemed to us time to put into perspective the President Kennedy stories that everybody had been talking about for years,"

Grunwald said. The weakness in Time's posi-tion, to some journalists, was that the magazine made no attempt to explain how Kennedy's private ac-tivities affected his presidency, but merely printed the names of women allegedly involved with him as gossip.
The reporters who covered the

White House in the years of Lyndon Johnson regaled each other with tales of Mr. Johnson's vulgarity. But there was no serious effort to

report it.

The Watergate disclosures exposed Nixon's sins. But reporters can reel off a list of philandering, gambling and alcoholic representatives, senators, cabinet members, executive branch aides, admirals and generals, governors, state legislators and judges. The reporters seldom make this information

The political downfall last year of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, then chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, did not occur because the press exposed the Arkansas Democrat's drinking habits, but because he forced his relationship with Fanne Foxe, a stripper, on the public by carrying on in public with

Is the press doing its duty by ignoring these private moments in the lives of public officials? Most reporters and editors believe it is; that unless a public official's foible affects his public work, it should remain private.

Annual year rounded up

NEW YORK — In deference to ancient journalistic custom, this has called home its chief contributing correspondents for the annual year-end roundup, and they are sitting here now waiting to round up the annual year. Let's hear first from Buck Strothers, our correspondent who covers the vital national-trends beat. What kind of year was 1975 national-trendwise,

"As long as I've got the floor for once. I'd like to know why you always get to write the column while I have to do all the work."

ONE MORE whine out of you, Buck, and I'll transfer you to the Washington beat. Read your prepared text so we can move on.

"Nineteen seventy-five was a year of crucial indecision, marked by hypochondria and fear of dentistry. There was a lot of flu around, and a number of broken bones. Earl Butz did not go away. there was a normal quantity of weather, and all across rich, fertile America, everybody talked about the Bicentennial but nobody did anything about it. Meanwhile, the American family, ravaged by infla tion and television, lay rich and fallow under the burning summer sun awaiting the clarion trumpet call to a renewed greatness which

Thank you, Buck Strothers, but garbled metaphor is my depart-ment. Those are fascinating trends indeed, but now we want to hear from Elvira Gaston, who is our sex correspondent. Would you sum up 1975 sexwise, please Elvira?

'The big news of 1975, boss, and all you readers out there was the decline of bisexuality. By year's end, as the days dwindled down to a precious few - Septem-ber, October, November -."

GET ON with the lubricity, Elvira, and leave the poetry to me.

"By year's end, bisexuality seemed about to go the way of heterosexuality, homosexuality and asexuality, and pass forever out of American life."

Good heavens, Elvira, with bisexuality joining those other beloved old American sexual pastimes in the hedonist's grave, what will America have to look forward to in 1976?

"The new thing will be solosex-uality, boss. From now on everybody will be able to be his or her own partner in love.' WELL, THAT will certainly

make for a lot less commotion at drive-in movies. Now, to our Washington correspondent, Harrison

Bippy. Are you ready, Harrison? "I certainly am. Nineteen

seventy-five was a year in which everyone in Washington became

one year older."
Yes, Harrison Bippy. Continue,

'That's all that happened." Do you mean to say, Harrison



Bippy, that notwithstanding President Ford's epochal journey to the Orient, the United States Congress's epochal journey to inconsequence, Henry Kissinger's epochal journey to Epochal Journeyland, and the entire Democratic party's epochal journey to utter tedium, that notwithstanding all this, you have the gall to sit here and tell our readers that nothing happened ex-

cept the usual aging process?
"I'll give it to you straight, readers: Nothing happened."

EARL BUTZ didn't go away, Harrison. Do you call that nothing happening? Your job, Bippy, is to find significance in absolutely inconsequential events. That's why you were sent to Washington in the first blace.

Today's books

The Total Book of House Plants. By Russell C. Mott. Illustrations by Alan Singer. Delacorte, \$16.95.

There is a special pleasure in finding a book for the plant enthusi-ast that is both practical and beautiful. Russell C. Mott has produced such a book, a useful guide to hundreds of house plants, a volume beautiful in every aspect, comprehensive, practical, and illustrated with some 350 full-color paintings and 120 black-and-white drawings and diagrams. - H.

Mor. By Paul Valery. Translated from the French by Marthiel and Jackson Mathews. Princeton University Press, \$15.

Paul Valery (1871-1945), brilliant French poet, critic and intellectual leader, wielded great influence, and still does, on literature. Princeton's Bollingen Series completes a monumental undertaking with this final volume in Valery's Collected Works, a book in which Valery tells of his childhood, his adolescence military experiences, and of the artist's inner life. — H.

"Excuse me, boss, but could we get on with the roundup of the annual year?"

Of course, Jemima O'Toole, our correspondent who covers that rich, vital beat known as human nature. Will you quickly round up 1975's impact on human nature, Jemima, while I fish Harrison Bippy out of the punch bowl?

"Hello, all you readers out there. This is Jemima O'Toole rounding up the big human-nature story for the past year. Nineteen seventy-five was a year whose impact will long be remembered by human nature, which set out 12 months ago with a head cold, suffered through soaring meat prices and underwent a period of receding insolence among the young coupled with rising taxes among the middle-aged before coming to rest

JEMIMA! Jemima O'Toole! That is an extremely professional-sounding roundup, and I am very grateful for its absolute idiocy, but would you be good enough to come over here and help Buck Strothers, Elvira Gaston and me get Harrison Bippy out of this punch bowl? That's right, you and Buck take his right foot, and Elvira and I will take his left... Pull, everybody! Pull! There he is! Are you all right, Harrison Bippy? Would you like to round up our roundup by telling our readers what it all means? "Sure. What it all means is that

this column is even dumber than all the other year-end roundups in journalism."

Thank you, Harrison Bippy.
And until next year's roundup,
back you go into the punch bowl.
Drop him, kids.







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1sk About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Prices Effective Sunday, Dec. 28 All Sears Stores close at 5:30 PM Wed., Dec. 31

Through Sat., Jan. 3 At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. 10-9, p.m. Monday, thry Friday 9 Saturday 9:30 a.m. 10-9, p.m. 9 Sunday 12 noon to 5, p.m.
There store open sat tills p.m. sathankus, carson, comprov. covins, attendate, exhants, long beach, proc. santa monica, vermon (Continued from Page B-1)

the vacancy," the policy states.
"The resulting applicant pool should include minorities and/or

"Appointment and advancement standards and processes must be revised to insure that they do not cause a disparate effect on per-sons" because of race or sex.

Under the new policy, a woman "cannot be penalized in her condition of employment because she requires time away from work due to child-bearing.

Special programs should be en-couraged for enrollment of the physically handicapped, ethnic minorities, senior citizens and

There can be no discrimination in job placment and financial aid. Admissions standards must be continually reviewed to make sure no

A grievance procedure is set up

been discriminated against in hiring and promotion.

The new plan sets up a complex system to try to guard against dis-

crimination in hiring and promotion. It gives Dr. Walter Reed. LBSU's affirmative-action director. the task of reviewing each recom-mendation for appointment made by college hiring committees to be sure they made affirmative-action attempts.

His analysis of whether the guidelines were followed will go to higher administrators, who, college officials said, can ask hiring committees to go through the process

If an applicant thinks he or she has been discriminated against, he can appeal to Reed or to the State Fair Employment Practices Committee, college officials said.

College administrators could ultimately overturn hiring-commit-tee decisions if they found that discrimination existed.

An advisory committee with minority representation will be formed to monitor the program and report periodically to Horn.

Herbert Carter, the affirmative-action officer of the state university system, said poli-cies from all 19 colleges will be submitted "in the next couple of

Carter will review them to see that they meet system and federal standards. Ultimately, HEW has to approve all the policies, and that could take six to nine months, Cart-

HEW has been investigating a class-action complaint filed three years ago by Dr. Barbara George, who charged that discrimination existed in hiring both women and minorities at LBSU.

HEW was also looking into at least three other complaints on



Royal treatment

Tony Dale of Bonita, who was 13 Saturday, points out a feature on the Queen Mary to Mayor Thomas J. Clark. Tony is well qualified to discuss the vessel's characteristics. He and his father, Louis, a retired Navy flier, have now toured the ship seven times in the last two years. The tour with the mayor on Tony's birthday was arranged recently when Tony mailed 44 cents to Long Beach to start a fund to save the Queen Mary. He had read there was some discussion about scrapping her. "Please read this with concern," he wrote in the letter accompanying his donation, "because I love that nice old ship.

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Yoga ashram is home

(Continued from Page B-1) staining from tobacco, alcohol, drugs and premarital sex.

They also garb themselves in white turbans and robes, saying it's their way of letting God know they've made a public and highly visible commitment to serving

They never cut their hair — Prabhu Nam Singh's beard is a scraggly 8 inches — because they believe God likes it naturally long. And to further prove their devo-

tion, the Sikhs are up each morning at 4 to meditate and chant to God for 21/2 hours.

Prabhu Nam Kaur, 25, the caretaker's wife, says the similar-ity of her name to her husband's is intentional. Yogi Bhajan hands out Indian names to any Sikh upon re-quest, and when the couple married four years ago their leader gave them the same name. Sikh men take the Indian word for lion, Singh, as their last name. Women take the name Kaur, meaning prin-

cess.
"The name is important so people relate to you as you are now and not as you were in the past," she explains.

Yogi Bhajan named their 3-year-old daughter Snatam Kaur. Her mother says the child is away part of the year at a Sikh pre-

school in Phoenix and adds:
"We looked for a pre-school locally for her to attend, but couldn't find one we liked. She's here much of the year.

(Continued from Page B-1)

important, the preservation of a

boating and coastal recreational area or the construction of an

educational facility dedicated to study and research of the marine habitat?

ning, the marine studies and re-search consortium for state univer-

sities and colleges (Long Beach, Dominguez Hills, Fullerton, Los Angeles, Northridge and Pomona)

has been regarded as an important adjunct to the city's educational

· Its location here has been

strongly supported by city fathers, educators, the local Chamber of

Commerce and the consortium's

board of governors, headed by Dr.

Donald Bright, former chairman of

the South Coast Regional Commis-

Staff planners for the South Coast Regional Commission, how-

ever, are recommending denial of

the consortium on the proposed site, indicating it can be located

community.

Through many years of plan-

The issue is: Which is more

the Los Angeles River.

My parents adore my daugh-ter." Prabhu Nam Kaur adds. "They became very accepting of my life-style once they realized I'm

really serious about this.
"We believe in one God for everybody. Different religions call him different things, but Sikhs can remain Christians or Jews if they want, because there is only one God.

Sikhs have a special form of yoga, called Kundalini yoga, which they use during the morning medi-tation and chanting. They spend considerable time teaching it to interested persons, figuring it's the best prescription they know for sur-

viving in today's hectic society.

The yoga has been around for thousands of years in India, where Yogi Bhajan became an expert in its use, according to Prabhu Nam Singh. The yogi broke a centuriesold prohibition against teaching the yoga te outsiders when he came to the United States.

Now an average of 20 persons a week are learning the yoga in classes taught at the ashram or at the Kundalini Yoga Club at Long Beach State University, which meets on campus when school is in

"You don't have to be a Sikh to learn the yoga," Prabhu Nam Singh emphasizes. "It's a blend of breathing, chanting, exercise and meditation which we think will help you overcome all sorts of problems if you use it daily. Kundalini is the

Although the applicant has sub-

mitted a revised site plan with

deeper setbacks for the building,

reduced parking spaces and shared recreational uses, coastal planners contend the project still "is not

consistent with findings, declara-tions and objectives of the coastal

In previous hearings, a prime issue has been the boat-launching

ramp on the proposed site, said to

serve 25,000 to 30,000 boat enthusi-

repeatedly by city officials that launching facilities would remain

intact until equal or better facilities

argue that the project would reduce

access to the shore for recreational

uses other than recreational and

would block the view of the harbor

that if forced to locate the educa-

the advantages of the chosen site.

tional facility in a more remote location, they would lose most of

Consortium officials counter

Among the advantages cited

from a public roadway

Reassurances have been voiced

Despite that, coastal planners

commit shoreline land to

asts a year.

most powerful yoga — practicing for five minutes is equivalent to a four- or five-hour workout of some other kind."

The yoga and the daily before-breakfast chanting help the Sikhs cope with their occupations outside the ashram. One resident is a university student, another a professional dancer and a third a factory worker. Prabhu Nam Singh, a graduate of Cornell University with a master's degree in regional planning, owns a small urban-design consulting firm in Long Beach called Singh Associ-

other religious groups before set-

Siri Sat Nan Singh, formerly Ron Bush, responds cryptically, "It was my destiny," while 23-year-old John, who declines to give his last name, offers: "I checked out the Hare Krishnas, Jesus Freaks, Catholic Church, synagogues and fundamentalists. I looked at Transcendental Meditation, but didn't want to pay \$100 to learn how to hum a mantra. Finally I got blissed out on Kundalini yoga, though I accept that I may change."

Perhaps their decision to accept the Sikh way inevitably returns to the cozy home life at the neat and tidy ashram. Explains 21year-old Gobind Kaur: "I've found

Banning High may get solar swimming pool

Solar energy may be used in heating a new swimming pool at Banning High School in Wilmington under a plan submitted by the general manager of the Los Angeles City Parks and Recreation Department.

The proposal by John oran, which will come Horan. before the Board of Recreation and Park Commisioners Tuesday, calls for a combination solar-conventional heating sytem.

The proposed year-long pilot project is in response to requests from the City Council and Mayor Tom Bradley to study the possiblity of using solar energy

to heat public pools.
"With the information and data accrued" from studying such a program at the indoor Banning pool, says Horan, "the department will be more able to make a sound determination on the effectiveness and cost factors of solar heating amd make the decision on whether or not to heat other swimming pools."

Horan said that the de-

partment should approach solar energy prudently, because of the relative newness of the process. He opposes solar heating for three other proposed city pools because of the additional costs and because one would be outdoors and not in year-round use.

solar-conventional heating system similar to the proposal for the plan-ned Banning pool is being used at county-owned Salazar Park in East Los Angeles.
"Data published by the

county indicates there is a cost and gas savings which could pay for the initial sysyem in 13 years, based on the 1975 average cost of natural gas, Horan said.

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Problems of solar ener-

Sophia Greek Orthodox Church in Los Angeles and has served as publicist for the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin church in Long Beach for 25 years. gy to date, Horan said, have been high cost and limited availabilty.

Gardens

sets clinic on rabies

An area-wide rabies vaccination clinic will be held at the Hawaiian Gar-

dens City Hall, 12:34 Til-

bury St., from 7 p.m. to

8:30 p.m. on Jan. 7. Mayor Leland Johnson

urged pet owners to visit the clinic, which will offer

vaccinations against

State, county and city laws rquire that all dogs

over four months of age be

innoculated against

to buy dog licenses.

Owners will also be able

Greek award

to go to L.A.

publicity man The Greek-American

Community of Long Beach will present its 1975 Hellenic Civic and Humanj-

tarian award to a Los Angeles publicity man during

an Epiphany banquet Jan. 3 at the Golden Sails Inn.

Tom Soupos, incoming president of the group, said the bonor will be awarded to Pete Latsis, field publicity representa-

tive of American Interna-

Latsis has been in press relations for three decades and is vice president of Tent 25, a showmen's

organization devoted to aiding handicapped children.

He is an associate on the board of trustees of St.

tional Pictures.

rabies at cost.

Starts



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concerts and sports events at local high schools at the Long Beach Recreation Department's senior citizen office, 350 E. Ocean

Blvd., the board of education's recreation office, 701 Locust Ave., and at the Jewish Community Cen-

Luster wins Chamber post Jay Luster, electrical contractor, has been elect-ed president of the Bell-

flower Chamber of Commerce for 1976. He succeeds George Rohrer an lawyer. Other officers are

Louise Dalton, vice-president, and John E. Thomp-

son, treasurer.
They will be installed March 6.

Gold cards for seniors available

Senior citizens may apply for gold cards admitting them to plays, ter, 2601 Grand Ave.

ates.
All the residents have explored

tling in the ashram.
Why did they choose to become

Panel to rule on facilities consortium's research vessel dock-

> ment of Fish and Game's extensive marine biology library and the new State College Headquarters facility now under construction.
> "Further, the importance of being able to proceed at this time cannot be overemphasized," the consortium's board of governers point out in their report to the

ed at the Navy Landing, as well as

its proximity to the nearby Depart-

coastal commission. "It has taken a great deal of effort over a period of several years, including a special legislative act, to bring the six-campus project to this point and to make the site available," the report

"Loss of the proposed site at this time would be a severe blow to the consortium program...it could prove fatal."

Officials estimate that the total project, requiring from 10 to 15 years to complete, would cost \$30 million. It would include four classrooms, a program of 36 marine science courses and a combination administration-library-computer center to handle up to 2,000 stu-

are its access to salt water and the U.S.FEDERAL EMPLOYEES One blue card cuts a lot of red tape

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POLICE BEAT

Burglar cuts self, gets loot

A burglar who smashed a glass pane in a rear bedroom door carried away \$35 worth of jewelry, silverware and money from the home of Linda Helge-

son, 1030 Bennett Ave., police said Saturday.

The thief, who apparently cut himself as he broke in, left a small trail of blood from the bedroom door out the back door.

Missing items included a \$250 emerald bracelet, a Missing items included a \$250 emerato practice, a \$275 set of sterling silverware, a \$125 wristwatch, \$250 worth of costume jewelry, a jewel box and several silver dollars, the victim told police.

Repairmen' steal hotel TVs

Two men who claimed to be repairmen carted off two color TV sets from the Queen's Way Hilton Hotel, Long Beach police said Saturday.

The men, who apparently used a passkey to the hotel storeroom, were seen carrying the sets out of the area and into a waiting car.

A witness told officers the men said: "These TVs are broken. We work here. . We're taking them to get them fixed."

Witnesses provided police with descriptions of the

Thieves take \$929 in goods;

Burglars ripped open a back gate, slashed a screen door, shattered a back-door window, ransacked the frome of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Meylor, 1201 Dodge Court, and removed \$929 worth of loot while the couple were out of town for Christmas.

Long Beach police said the thieves carried away a \$419 color TV set, a \$325 stereo set, \$150 in coins, a clarinet and costume jewelry.

TIDES AND

Costs mis men miss. Low closes of the many services on Manday about 7a. Lows today decreasing tenight. Highs today near 74 and on Manday about 7a. Lows the Methipelitan Areas. Low closeds and leg cally this morning. Otherwise fair Menday. Locality supply winds blow costails carryons north to northeast 15 to today decreasing tenight. Warmer days, Overnight Jows in 4bs. Highs today near 1av 18bs.

1835: Mostly sunny boday and Monday. Gusty control wild 18bs. Highs today near 1av 18bs.

1836: Mostly sunny today and Monday. Gusty control wild 18bs. Highs and 18bs.

1836: Mostly sunny today and Monday. Sighthy warmer days. Highs in morther of described to also control today. In the control of the day decreasing to 18bs.

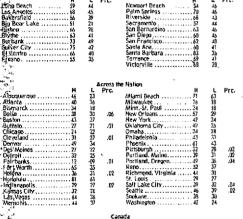
1836: Mostly sunny today of the 2b Cover flash loss 2b to 4bs mentheast which 15 to today, decreasing to paight. Sighthy warmer days. Highs in morther of describ of Monday 4d to 4b Overnight Itows 28 to 4s. Highs in scuttern describ 58 to 75.

1836: Mostly today of the 4bs. Overnight Itows 28 to 4s. Highs in scuttern describ 58 to 75.

1837: Mostly today day to 4bs.

**O morning, Wardwaves 1 to 3 feet except mostly snooth seas in inner constal weters no morning. Wardwaves 1 to 3 feet except mostly snooth seas in inner constal weters no morning. Swits 7 to 4 feet loday and bondar. Variable high clouds through tonight. SWI, MOOH AND TIDES SWITSE: 6.57 a.m. Sunset: 4:39 p.m. Moonrise: 1:56 a.m. Moonset: 1:44 p.m. Moonset: 2:33 p.m. Moonrise: 4:30 p.m. Moonrise: 4:30 p.m. Moonrise: 4:30 p.m. Moonrise: 4:31 p.m. Lows: -0.4 feet at 12:42 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 7:54 p.m. Lows: -0.4 feet at 12:42 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 7:55 p.m. Lows: -0.4 feet at 1:31 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 7:57 p.m. Lows: -0.7 feet at 1:31 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 7:57 p.m. Lows: -0.7 feet at 1:31 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 7:57 p.m. Lows: -0.7 feet at 1:31 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 7:57 p.m. Lows: -0.7 feet at 1:31 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 7:57 p.m. Lows: -0.7 feet at 1:31 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 7:57 p.m. Lows: -0.7 feet at 1:31 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 7:57 p.m. Lows: -0.7 feet at 1:31 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 7:57 p.m. Lows: -0.7 feet at 1:31 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 7:57 p.m. Lows: -0.7 feet at 1:31 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 7:57 p.m. Lows: -0.7 feet at 1:31 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 7:57 p.m. Lows: -0.7 feet at 1:31 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 7:57 p.m. Lows: -0.7 feet at 1:31 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 7:57 p.m. Lows: -0.7 feet at 1:31 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 7:57 p.m. Lows: -0.7 feet at 1:31 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 7:57 p.m. Lows: -0.7 feet at 1:31 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 7:57 p.m. Lows: -0.7 feet at 1:31 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 7:57 p.m. Lows: -0.7 feet at 1:31 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 8:11 a.m. a

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS



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PRICES GOOD TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31st.



ROBERT E. BOTTS

Principal

R.E. Botts

dies at 52

Robert E. Botts, a 25-

year employe of the Long Beach Unified School Dis-

trict serving as counselor,

teacher, assistant princi-pal and principal at vari-

ous schools, died Friday of

an apparent heart attack.

Memorial services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Will J. Reid High School Auditorium,

Mr. Botts was principal at both Stanford Junior High and Prisk Elemen-

tary Schools at the time of

Long active in the education profession, he

was appointed this year by the state superintendent of

public instruction to the RISE Commission, a task force on the reform of

intermediate and second-

ary education. He also was the president-elect of

the Continuation Education Assn. of California.

Mr. Botts also was a supporter of the YMCA's athletic programs.

A native of Meadville,

Missouri, Mr. Botts came to Long Beach 28 years ago. He is survived by his

wife, Theo; two sons, James and Steven; a

daughter, June Lane; mother, June Botts; two

brothers, John and Dale;

two sisters, Dorothy Hagan and Ruth Long;

and one granddaughter, Julie Anne Lane.

The family suggests that remembrances be made in the form of

memorial contributions to the Reid High School Scholarship Fund.

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He was 52.

his death.

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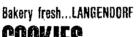
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RACE GAME

details Sunday, Jan. 4 in the

THE FOUR TOPS

Comedy ice skating risky

Those comic antics by ice-skating experts in the frozen fantasies, such as "Holiday on Ice," which opened its annual 10-performance engagement hristmas Night at Anaheint Convention Center, always risk serious injury. Paul Andre is an example. Just last fall Andre chalked up his 10,-000th performance. He had the bruises to prove it,

plus broken legs, frac-

PRICES: \$4.50 - \$5.50 - \$6.50

tured ankles, shoulder separations and stitch marks galore.

Andre's most painful ex-He's also suffered at perience was in Rio de least one black eye. It Janeiro when his routine happened not long ago in Memphis. The Frenchannoyed the woman he chose. She jammed a hat-Canadian comedian, in keeping with his routine of pin into one of his buttocks.
"I must have jumped at least 5 feet in the air,"
Andre recalls." including the audience in his act, left the ice, sat on the lap of a pretty onlook-er and gave her a big

Show times are 2 and 6 smack on the cheek But her boy friend bris-

p.m. today; 8 p.m. Mon-day; and 2 and 8 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are \$6.50, \$5.50

tled and belted Andre in

and \$1.50. A \$1 discount off these prices applies to senior citizens, servicemen in uniform, or children 15 and under for all shows today, Monday and Tues-

New Kedrova film

NEW YORK (20 - Lila Kedrova, who won an Academy Award as best supporting actress for "Zorba the Greek," will play a leading role in "The Tenant." The movie is being filmed in Paris.



Louie Bellson

Drummer Louie Bellson and his orchestra will be featured along with The Four Tops and The Hues Corporation at Main Street's Plaza Gardens during Disneyland's New Year's Eve party. At midnight, guests may join the Castle Show Countdown to 1976 hosted by the comedy team of Skiles and Henderson and culminating in a spectacular "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks display.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: It will be a few months before you settle into a sleady pattern of work schedules, social activities and personal routines. Meanwhile, explore or thoroughly investigate the things that interest you, using whatever help is available. Be prudent, thrifty, direct. You learn from your own experience. Today's natives have orderly minds and great persistence once they decide where they're going.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is more or less split in the way things work out. A late start (afternoon is soon enough is just as well. Up-10-the-minute facts are available then.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Early hours are full of conflict and misgivings. Wait them out while you meditate on what to do. Breeze through routines requiring no decisions. A little money helps this evening.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be unflappable during the morning's hubbub. It all turns out on the part of the property of the province of the power of the province of the pro

gala Cevy Meals Eve

now.
Cancer (June 21-July 22):
Pursue minor matters until
you get the decks clear,
assemble materials and do
whatever else is necessary for



"CRAZY WORLD OF JULIUS VROUAER" (PG) "THE LAST AMERICAN HERO" (PG)

ONE OF THE

YEAR'S TEN

BEST'

definite year-end disposal actions. Evening's efforts have permanent effects.

Lea Chily 23-Aug. 22): Let the morning go by with the least amount of pressure, baste or public display. Afternoon is the time for final adjustments, exchanges and formal steps to document your progress.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sapt. 22):

justicinis, exchanges and formal steps to document your progress.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give yourself a break. Let people in a hurry charge on ahead. Profit from their example. Your chance may be brief but in as much as is really needed.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accept small changes peacefully; more are yet fo come! Use his relatively quiet day for collecting your thoughts, taking things over with friends and catching up on correspondence. Corp. 23-Nov. 21): Money goes out: he sure it buys what it's supposed to. Another look at old problems inspires an idea for partial solutions. Tackle routines early.

solutions. Tackie routines early.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spend the morning sorting oil and making decisions. A fresh course amountess itself, perhaps late in the day. Take time to study from those who have gone this route before who have gottern (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Capricorn Live. 22-3an. 187.
Don't let restlessness distract
you from carrying out your
work. Details go awry and
need revision. You find out
about people by watching
them.

about people by watching them.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Leave experiments aside Improve your public image by being yourself and be ready to cope with what's at hand. Gather friends for a celebration tonight.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Piecemeal approaches seem inefficient, but they're the only method of picking your way through tangies af work. It's essential to complete everything you reasonably can by day's end.

Houseman's students should see him now

leapt naked from a bridge

He had the most colorful

role in the picture, but

there was no way of tell-

ing then that he would be-

Houseman's life has

been a series of contrasts.

Born 73 years ago in

Romania, he was educated

in England, dealt in wheat

in Argentina, moved to the

United States and became

a director of Broadway

HE LEFT the hurly-

burly of movies to return

to teaching, and it appear-

ed he would end his career

as a Mr. Chips at Juil-

liard. It didn't turn out

"Actually, my acting started earlier (1963) in

'Seven Days in May,'" he said. "John Frankenheim-

er, who was a neighbor of

mine at the beach, asked

me to play a treasonous

PA PAIG

"OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" (PG "FRONT PAGE" (PG) Opens 12:30

that way.

come a star.

If his students could see him now ..

John Houseman, head of the drama department of the Juilliard School at New York's Lincoln Center, distinguished director of plays and producer of films, had his hair dyed red and was playing suave, high-class crook --"he never steals anything under \$1 million."

This is the latest development in the amazing career of Houseman, who turned actor as he reached "retirement age" and promptly won an Academy Award (supporting actor, The Paper actor, The Paper Chase," 1973). Now he has turned to crime, portraying a super-thief in "St. - a man who, since he only steals from those who are themselves crooks, never gets caught.

The totally unflappable Houseman was sitting in his portable dressing room outside the "St. Ives" stage at the Burbank Studios, perusing a new biography of Augustus John while awaiting a call to the set. The hair-dye job didn't bother him ("It goes with the character"), nor does anything about the acting life — "I'm having a ball."

FOR MANY years he was the man who hired was the man who med the actors, as producer of such films as "The Bad and the Beautiful," "Lust for Life," "Executive Suite" and "Julius Cae-sar." In 1965 his last film as producer was "This Property Is Condemned," starring Natalie Wood and Robert Redford. A supporting player was Charles Bronson, who is

the star of "St. Ives."
"I did the picture as a favor to Ray Stark, who asked me to go to Paris and take it over," House-man recalled. "I remem-

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BONUS FEATURE LONG BEACH

admiral, and I did the role ber that Bronson played a wild railroad man who

in one morning." Ten years lafer, director James Bridges was looking for an actor to play the role of a crusty law professor in "The Paper Chase." James Mason had originally been . cast, but he was tied up in a film in Spain. Bridges tried other actors, then thought of his friend Houseman.

The whole thing happened so suddenly and so mysteriously that I scarcely had time to think about it," Houseman recalled, "All I remember is that I had an awful lot of lines to remember.

neighborhood Theatre Guide

TORRANCE

WALT DISNEY'S "SNOW WRITE" (G)

"DOG DAY AFTERNOON" (R)

GARDEN GROVE

. "LET'S DO IT AGAIN" (PG) T'S DO IT AGAIN (PG)
"BEST OF LAUREL-HARDY" 2. "GONE IN 60 SECONDS" "LEMANS"

KATHARINE JOHN wayne hepburn

the toughest pair the West has ever seen.



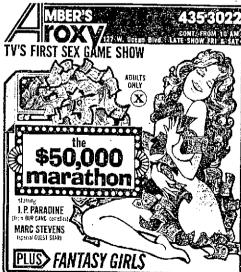
APPLATED AND THE SAME OF A SERVICE PROPERTY OF A SERVICE AND RESIDENCE OF THE SERVICE OF THE SER

Pocific's Co-Hit "Great Waldo Pepper" (PG)

GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE

0FF

"BUSY BODIES" (x) "SLIP CHICKS"



DO SOMETHING OF ACT GO OUT TO A REVOLUTIONARY IN PUSSYCAT THEATRE "C.J. LAING HAS A MIND BOGGLING ABILITY, SHE HAS A BARBARA QUALITY



AND IS THE FRESHEST AND MOST PLEASURABLE THING TO APPEAR ON THE SEXPO SCENE TODAY."

PLUS 2nd SMASH ADULT HIT -

CHARITY BALL

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A HOLIDAY GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.



Because he's Sam Spade, Jr and his falcon's worth a fortune!



CADING STUDY IN THE STUDY BARD TO THE PLANTAGE ADDRESS HOUSE STANDER SHARE STAND ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY ASSESSMENT CONTRIBUTE. Music by IERRY HITCHIS - Executive Product 600Aut MICAL · Produces MiCHAIT (EVELAND LOTE (MEARQU - Greenests / DAZDIGHER IPEG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED 35

ACADEMY MEMBERS AND THEIR BIRDS—ADMITTED ANY TIME **NOW PLAYING** LONG BEACH Lakewood Center 3, 531-9580

No nudity in Marlo's new film

answer to a question I've frequently asked her.
"People don't ask me that

anymore. Even my fa-ther's stopped asking. Just you and my mother ask

now.
"I don't like discussing

those things. That's giving

away something that be-longs to me. If I were married, I wouldn't talk

about it. I don't think you

should ask. I love what

Katharine Hepburn said

onec, 'I don't care what

onter they print as long as it's not the truth.' "Thieves" is not about muggers, of course. It's a strange love story.

thieves who, by not being honest, steal time from

each other, and time is the

most valuable thing we have," Marlo explained.

want my husband,

"There are

Thomas was asked a routine question, "Is there any nudity in your

"I find it hard enough to be interviewed, let alone take my clothes off," retorted Marlo across a lunch table at 21. She had

RATINGS

General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggester All ages admitted.

Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accom-panied by parent or guardiar

Adults Only
No one under 18 admitted. IOTE: If two features have differentiatings, the more restrictive rating proaffs.

Proceedings:

MANN THEATRES CREST LONG BEACH

75 ATLANTIC + 424-2619 PEN 12:15 Walt Disneys
Snow White
and the Seven Duorfe
The Astronom
1033/155/307.11962

BELMONT HEACH 918 E. 2nd ST. + 438-1001 OPEN 1:15

Added Disney Short ANTASY ON SKIS'

FIL PACINO DOG DAY HFTERNOON

"DROWNING POOL"

ROSSMOOR

OPEN 12:15 . \$1.50 TIL 2:00

"3 DAYS OF COMPOR" @ "THE CONVERSATION" IN

IMPERIAL LONG

REG. PRICES SUN. & HOLIDA "HUSTLE" (II) 2:30.4:20.10.10 "MACON COUNTY

brought along a new photograph of herself and Charles Grodin, her lead-ing man in "Thieves." which they had just finish-

which they had just thished at the old Astoria studios. "I really loved working with him, he's just fabulous," Marlo said. "He directed me in the he directed me in the play 'Thieves,' and now he played my husband in this. No,' she added, "there isn't any call for any nudity."

EVERYBODY at 21 seemed to be looking at her. She wore a black velvet blazer suit with blackand-white man-tailored blouse and a gold mesh necklace with a diamond

"It always should have been a movie," Marlo said. "One of the stars of the movie is the city and you can show the city better in a movie than in a play.
"Bob Fosse plays a

junkie who attacks Chuck Grodin. Bob is so filled with goodwill; he came to the big party for the cast we had at the studio. Mercedes McCambridge plays a street lady who follows me and steals things from garbage pails. She doesn't speak. Irwin Corey plays a cabdriver. He makes you cry as well as laugh. People think of him as just a crazy comic, but you will see a fine actor.

"CHUCK AND I had so

(ALONDRA 6)

CERRITOS/NORWALK

"LAST TANGO IN PARIS" (X)
"LENNY" (B)
" 1 1:00:5:30-9:45 L 3:15-7:45
Twi-Ule: 5:00-5:30—\$1.25

'7th VOYAGE SINBAD" (G)

MAHOGANY" P

ROLLERBALL" (N)

EARTHQUAKE" (P

Still the fairest of them all!

Added Disney Short:

"FANTASY ON SKIS"

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Valt Disneys

She's the call girl.

He's the cop.

They both

take their jobs

seriously.

BURT

REYNOLDS

CATHERINE

DENEUVE

CENTER *#

CO-HIT

"TE

CONYERSATION"

"HUSTLE"



MARLO THOMAS Clothes Stay On

Chuck, to be like he used to be. He was crazy as a icen-ager, but now he's a stuffy Establishment guy and not the one I fell in love with."

"We don't know who each other is anymore. I wake up in the middle of the night and say to my husband, 'Who are you?' People spend their lives together not knowing who they are. It happens in marriage all the time. It happens out of marriage,

Marlo's doing another

EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: Marty Ragaway notes the elevator in his office building has this sign: -'Button for 8th floor is out of order. Push 5 and 3.''

Wish I'd Said That: Election time is the season

when some politicians hope they'll be discovered - and Remembered Quote: Mac West says her philosophy

has always been, ('Save a boyfriend for a rainy day — and another one in case it doesn't rain.'' The owner of a midtown cafe sighed, "Things are so

quiet I'd even welcome a threatening letter."



"THE RED SHOES" (G) "PLISETSKAYA DANCES"

CINEMA 4129 Viking Way, Long Beach (Carson & Bellflower) 429-3556

'Lacombe, Lucien'' (R)

'74 Academy Award Nominee PLUS A SHORT SUBJECT "OPTIMIST-PESSIMIST"



'SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS"(G) IL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON DISHEYLAND RECORDS AND TOTALS

Cinema I

"GONE IN 60 SECONDS" (PG)

"SIDECAR RACER" (PG) "ISLAND AT TOP OF WORLD" (G)

Nobody could dream him up. His incredible bank robbery is all the more bizarre ... because it's true.



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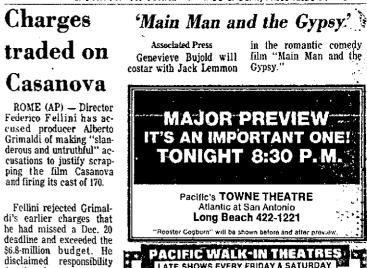
THE FRONT PAGE

235 - 6:20 - 10:10 PG

CHILDREN'S MATINEE DAILY

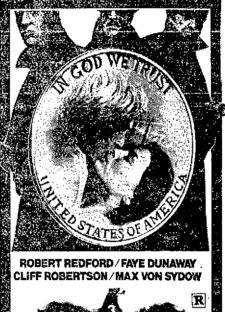
FOSTER" "OLD DRACULA"





for the picture's finances and said he needed two more months of shooting. Fellini said he was confident the film on the life of the 18th Century Venetian adventurer, played by Donald Suther-

can Civil Liberties Union's Women of the Year. "I land, would be brought to a conclusion "one way or another." Filming of the movie began last July.



movie, "The Million Dol-lar Baby," which she wrote, for Paramount shortly. She's attempting

to keep the plot a secret.
"I'd love to do another play," she said. "In a

movie or a TV series, your whole life is that. People

used to ask me if I took

anything to sleep. Take anything! I could barely

get my body to the bed. I

did that for five years with 'That Girl.' But when

you're doing a play, at the

end of the day you get to go to the theater. You have another life. You

have contact with 1,000

people and you get to do

something you like and it's

Angeles to be the Ameri-

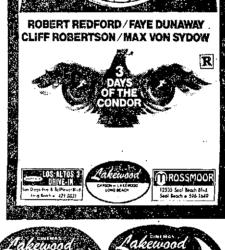
love my father to be in my

audience," she says. "He

Marlo was off to Los

instant!'

always cries.'







WAY INTO YOUR HEARTS!" --- N.Y. NEWS

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FRAMED (B)
MATINESS DAILY - OPEN 12:30
JOHN WATHE - KATHERINE HEPOURN'
ROOSTER COGBURN (PG)
THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER (PO)
MATINESS DAILY - OPEN 12:30
DOC DAY A STEED LOOK

DOG DAY AFTERNOON (II)
PAUL NEWMAN
DROWNING POOL (III)
MATINEES DAILY - OPEN 12:30 CENTER. HUSTLE (R)

THE BLACK BIRD (PG)
CALL THEATRE FOR SHOWTUNESS
MATINESS DAILY - OPEN 12:30

OUT OF SEASON (R)
BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY (PG
MATINEES DAILY + OPEN 12:30
BILL COSBY - SIDNEY POTTIER

BILL COSSY & SIDNEY POTTER
LET'S DO IT AGAIN (PG)
RON ELY
DOC SAVAGE (G)
Man.-Fri. 6:30 & Sat.-Sun. 1:30
HN WAYNE & KATHERINE HEPBURN ROOSTER COGSURN (PG) THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER (PG)

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS

ROOSTER COGBURN (PG)
NOCERT REDFORD
THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER (PG)

ISLAND TOP OF WORLD

BURT REYNOLDS HUSTLE (2) ICE DON BAKER FRAMED (R) HEARTS OF THE WEST (PG)

PAPER MOON (PG) ROBERT REDFORD . FAYE DUNAWAY 3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR (R

MACON COUNTY LINE

FRAMED (A)

DEIVESIVE 655-8557 7 BLOWS OF THE DRAGON (6) 1. HEARTS OF THE WEST (PG)

3. COOLEY HIGH (PG) KILLER ELITE (8) INVISIBLE FISTS (%)

FRIDAY FOSTER (R) 2. GINGER (R)

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GEORGE C. SCOTT & SORRY, NO PASSES THE HINDENBURG (PG) BROTHER CAN YOU SPARE A DIME (PC

REYNOLDS - HACKMAN - MINECU

Linceln West of Knott (714) 527-2223 LUCKY LADY (PG) SORY, NO PASSES 7:00-9:15-11:30

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"WESTWORLD"

AMPLE

SISSEY POITIES BILL COSCY LET'S DO IT acath 12:35-4:27-8:19

"DOC SAVAGE"

GONE <u> 50</u> SECOVOS (PG) SEE 93 CARS DESTROYED IN THE MOST INCREDIBLE CHASE EVER FRANCO! 10:00-1:57-5:24-9:51

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OTHER SIDE OFTHE MOUNTAIN' BANKAN BEKAN

'THE

GONE 60 CHASE EVER FILMED!

"ON ANY SUNDAY"

"SELLOUT"

"OUT OF

10:45-2:37-6:29-10:21 LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST

12:20 - 4:25 - 8:15

SEASON"

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DOG DAY AFTERNOON (#) LA MIRADA MALL, Es Mirete LA MIRADA : at Resterate WALK-IN (716) 916-246 DROWNING POOL (PO) BURT REYNOLDS HUSTLE (R)

THE CONVERSATION (PO ROBERT REDFORD & FAYE DUNAWAY
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR (#)

THE CONVERSATION IPG

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WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC SNOW WHITE (G)

DOG DAY AFTERNOON (4) ONG BEACH:

ONG BEACH:

Stell Fr Ave.

B14-6425 DROWNING POOL (PG)

BURT REYNOLDS HUSTLE (II) JOE DON BAKER

GEORGE C. SCOTT . SOSRY, NO PASSES-THE HINDENBURG (PG) ODESSA FILE (PG) PAM GREER . YAPHET KOTTO FRIDAY FOSTER (R)

CORNEREAD, EARL & ME (PG)

ACK NICHOLSON & SORRY, NO PASSA ONE FLEW OVER CUXOO'S NEST (a) Sun-Thurs, 7/9;45 Fri. Sort, & Holidaya 6:45 & 9:00 & 11:15 3 PACEY NUTSI

2, GIRAGER (R)

3. THE ABBUCTERS (M)

JAMES CAM

KILLER ELITE (R)

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VERYTHING ABOUT SEX (

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CALDARELLA

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Annual awards

JayeHunter, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, presented the Realtor of the Year award to Isabel Patterson, top, at the board's banquet. Other awards went to Anda Caldarella as a Special Citizen for efforts in behalf of the John Stuart Hunter Youth Fund; Tom McDonald, Realtor Associate of the Year; and Bill Watilo, President's Award for outstanding work as public relations chairman.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS



What's Your Problem?

Wait to sell home to gain tax break

By DON CAMPBELL

You buy at \$1 and sell — so you've made cool 50 cent profit, right? Right

— unless you have to replace it at \$2

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: My husband and I own a nice, three-bedroom home

that we bought 17 years ago on a GI loan at 5% per cent. We paid \$15,000 for it and have steadily improved it while, at the hood has also improved. The way the market is now I'm sure that we could sell it for almost \$40,000.

Would it be advisable for us to sell, using this money for other investments, or wait until my hüsband retires in five years and sell then when there would be fewer taxes to pay? -Mrs. P.W. Long Beach.

ANSWER: It's a giddy thing to realize that you could turn a cool 166 per cent profit simply by selling your house. And maybe at retirement time, you'll actually want to do it and move to a retirement community, or to a maintenance-free condominium, or what-not.

But what's the big hurry? I can't see much point in selling it at this stage of the game, paying a hefty capital gains tax on your profit and then turning around and buying a replacement that will probably wipe out your profit. (Which, admittedly,

is one way to avoid paying that capital gains tax that I just mentioned.)

I'd wait until your husband's retirement which, I assume, will be at age 65. Take a look at the situait you've still got the itch to sell you'll at least be eligible for the Internal Revenue Service's once-in-a-lifetime tax break on the sale of your residence. It doesn't make sense to sell just for the sake of selling.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

My wife and I are both retired and, while we like children (we've got six grandchildren of our own), we've had new neighbors move next door who have three kids that are pretty hard to believe.

It's not so much the noise, though that's bad enough, but the fact that they spend practically all of their time in our yard and have wrecked the grass, flower beds and everything else breakable.

I've come to the conclusion that the only thing to do is to build a fence so high that they won't be able to climb over it. I mentioned this to a friend, and he warned against it, saying that I could get into deep trouble this way. I don't understand. Doesn't a man have the right to protect his own property any more? — Mr. W.C.V.; Tucson, Ariz.

ANSWER: Oh, he does indeed. What your friend obviously had in mind was the fact that most city

ordinances confine fences to six feet. But a nice, solid block fence with no hand-holds built into it should not only keep the little monsters in their own yard (and get your message across at the same time), but should also serve as a fair -- but not impenetrable - sound buffer. Patience. Think what it must be like to live with them.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I have been interested

in a piece of commercial real estate in a resort city where, shortly, I hope to retire and make my home. On making inquiry, though, I was quoted a price of "X dollars per front foot," but the broker seems awfully evasive about how deep the property is — I've gotten three or four guesses from him, but I don't consider that exact enough to lay out the kind of money involved. What's the standard here? —Mr. F.F.F., Hartford, Conn.

ANSWER: The "standard" isn't good enough on which to base a deal like this. It's probably — that's "probably" — 100 or 150 feet in depth, but we've got to be a bit more pre-cise than that. Go to your county recorder's office and look it up. By implication, "front foot" simply means one linear foot of the frontage extending all the way back to the property line. But where's

the property line?

Housing demand seen up

A mini-boom fueled by an ever increasing maxi-demand homes is the emerging picture for the housing industry in 1976 with approximately 1.5 million housing starts projected for the com-

ing year. So observes Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston, a subsidiary of Investors Mortgage Group, Inc., and a leading organization in the private mortgage insur-ance industry. IMIC works with lenders, such as savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks and commercial banks, by insuring the top 20-25 per cent of high-ratio conventional

mortgage loans.
IM1C's long-range housing forecast for 1976 highlights the "bot" areas:

The Phoenix Corridor/west to San Diego; Dallas-Fort Worth; Houston; the Pacific Northwest; Greater Denver; Salt Lake City; San Francisco Bay area; the Carolinas; the Chicago-Milwaukee Corridor; and Southern Connecticut.

AN UNUSUAL TWIST for 1976 is that the top 10 list includes three "sleeper" regions: Salt Lake City, the Carolinas and southern Connecticut.

Other trends noted by Goss in the IMIC

report:
• Young married households will continue to move into less populous parts of the country — and in ever growing numbers. They are putting down their roots, for examsuch environment-appealing locales as Salt Lake City, throughout both the Southeast and the Southwest, and also on the Pacific coast.

· Condominiums are coming back. Bad news reports about the condo market are waning - new reports show condominium popularity on the rise This trend is sparked by the strong desire of all age groups for an amenity-laden way of

Goss says he report also showed interesting facts about the second home market and, particularly, vacation condominiums:

• Southern Florida and the Rocky Mountain states will not re-bound along with the rest of the housing market, insofar as vacation condos are concerned. But this picture will brighten as resort condominium s come dowr and they should start coming down in the very near future.

There will be significant rebuilding-renovation projects in areas surrounding urban centers.

Sales of existing facilities will continue to burgeon. More and more older units are being sold because younger couples in the home market feel they are more economical.

Renovation projects will brighten the housing market — par-ticularly in the North-east and the Midwest.

 Not a contrarian trend, but nevertheless a trend, is the move back to major metropolitan centers by overs of city life. This is particularly true in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Bos-

The moderate yearround climate areas are attracting not only young couples - but semi-retired folks as well. Both groups are attracted to the comfortable year-round weather plus the new business opportunities that are springing up in these areas.

Posh master suites glamorize Amberwood Fullerton homes

A master suite should be a warm, cozy place where one can unwind from the stresses of the day, says Mike Cunningham, sales manager at Amberwood Fullerton, a new townhome community in

"At Amberwood Fullerton this sentiment has been translated into luxurious master suites that include such amenities as a cedar-paneled loft, a master retreat, and well appointed dressing areas,"

While the master suites are indicators of the uncompromising attention to detail so evident at Amberwood Fullerton, they tell only a part of the

AMBERWOOD Fullerton features four distinctive plans, ranging in size from the two-bedroom, one-bath Plan A to the three-bedroom two-bath Plan D. Prices start at \$37,500.

Centrally located in North Orange County near the Santa Ana Freeway, Amberwood Fullerton is close to La Habra Fashion Square, La Mirada Shopping Center, and the California State University at Fullerton.

Among the amenities that are featured at Amberwood Fullerton are cathedral ceilings, split-level design, built-in buffets, a loft in one plan and compartmentalized baths.

I'wo-car garages are situated under the units, off private access roads. Garages include laundy hookups, storage and work areas and direct access to the home. Units were designed so that no one has neighbors above or below, a concept that has become a Barclay Hollander trademark.

Each Amberwood Fullerton kitchen includes a Gaffers and Sattler gas range with two continuous cleaning ovens, a dishwasher, a disposal, ceramic tile counters and luminous ceilings.

OTHER FEATURES offered are plush shag carpeting, deadbolt-equipped front doors, an electronic lock and intercom system, private patios, cedar shake roofs, and underground utilities.

As members of the Amberwood Fullerton Home owners' Association, all residents enjoy low mainte-nance living. With more leisure time, they can enjoy the swimming pool and Jacuzzi, the paddle tennis court and the community clubhouse.

New models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk at 1799 Avenida Selva.

To reach the new townhome community, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard and drive north. Turn right onto Malvern Avenue, contin-ue past the Los Coyotes Country Club, then turn left onto Gilbert Street and proceed to the entrance of Amberwood Fullerton.

Barclay Hollander, California's pioneer con-dominium builder, is also offering townhomes at Villa Marina East in Marina Del Rey, at Amberwood Rosemead and at Village Square in Torrance.



AMBERWOOD FULLERTON FEATURES SPLIT-LEVEL TOWNHOMES FROM \$37,500 :.

Deane office named No. 1

The Deane Homes sales office at University Park in Irvine has been named the most outstanding such facility in competition with sales offices over 600 square feet in size from throughout the seven Southern California coun-

Larry Deane, president of the homebuilding firm, and Cary Garland, the company's marketing director, accepted the

Welker & Louis

company during ceremonies at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim.

Designed by the Deane Co., in cooperation with the Charles Gary Corpora-tion, the sales office contains some 250 plants, setting the tone for the model homes and for the neighborhood itself, where the emphasis is clearly in evi-

dence. award is the

company's second in as category for the "Willow many years, since the inception last year of the Sales and Marketing Coun-cil's "Mame" awards, standing for "major achievement in merchandising excellence". The

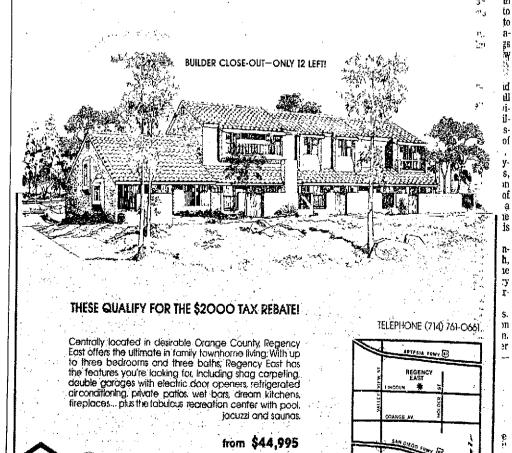
interior design in the "Kensington" plan at University Park in 1974. Deane Homes was also listed as a "finalist" this

company was honored for

year in the interior design

plan at University







PRESLEY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of crimi-

For this purpose a guar-

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" let ler should look after you have typed or printed your infor

your letter. The code number should comine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a come of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your latter to "Se-crot Witness." P.O. Box 87. tol Wilmes." P.C ong Boach, 90801.

Politics

anteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for re-

Witness, telephone 436-2526

from 8 a.m. to midnight on

weekdays, or from 3 to 11

p.m. on Saturdays and

Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box

67, Long Beach, Calif.

District ballot

petitioning set

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

only City Council elections before Long Beach voters on next June's ballot.

The group's proposed amendment to the City Char-er calls for election of council members directly within each of the nine districts rather than citywide, as is the

A candidate receiving more than 50 per cent of a districts primary election vote would be elected. If there were no such winner, a runoff election would be

held, also limited to the district's voters.

The citizens' group failed recently to get City Council support for the charter amendment, but a spokesman

for the group said the effort drew wide community

That support, together with "enthusiastic response That support, together with "enthusiastic response a recent mailing campaign, have led the group to conclude that circulation of the petition throughout the law will be successful," the spokesman said.

About 16,500 valid signatures are required to qualify the measure for the June ballot. Persons interested in assisting with the petition or wanting more information were asked to call 434-7135 or 433-7565.

Demo Study Club to meet

Each member of the Democratic Women's Study Club will be invited to make a two-minute pitch for the Democratic presidential candidate of her choice at the

club's Friday noon luncheon meeting in the Lafayette Hotel French Room

the presentation and play them back after the Democratic National Convention. Prizes will be awarded those

tion will speak at the club's 11 a.m. study hour.

event for the candidate, open to the public.

THE

who selected the winner.

Lana Phelan, program moderator, will tape-record

Nell Crumley of the Long Beach Legal Aid Founda-

Dobard New Year party

Carson City Council announced a \$5-a-couple New Year's Eve party from 9 p.m. to 2-a.m., a fund-raising

will be held at 2068 Gladwick St., Carson. Additional information is available by phoning 537-9180 or 532-8870.

Maritime Editor Jack O. Baldwin

is on vacation

SHIP ARRIVALS,

DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

The Committee to Elect Herman Dobard to the

The party will feature a live hand and free food. It

Citizens for District Elections announced Saturday

program has resulted in the arrest of 57 criminal wards of varying amounts.
Identities of informants suspects and fugitives from justice since the pro-gram was inaugurated on will be kept secret. You will be paid a re-June 10, 1972, with re-wards totaling \$38,500 paid or committed on convicward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and tion of suspects waiting conviction of a criminal or trial.

the capture of a fugitive in Additional reward cases publicized in this money available for incolumn. Rewards also will formants is specified in the caselist below, one of be paid for information given to Secret Witness rethe selected and varying sulting in arrests and consummaries of 10 Secret victions, or the capture of Witness cases printed in fugitives, in cases not pubthe Independent and lished in Secret Witness. Press-Telegram each Suncontact Secret

day and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Secret Witness

The Independent, Press-

Telegram's Secret Witness

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in ffect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, notify Secret Witness first - either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the Special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries fol-

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for the arrest and murder conviction - or a \$1,000 reward for the arrest and manslaughter conviction - of the person responsible for the death of two babies, boy and girl twins only hours old, found dumped in a trash bin near Woodruff Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard in noon of Nov. 28, 1975. -A \$2,000 reward is

Selected cases, rewards

offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of John Miner, 57 who died Nov. 13, 1975, of injuries suffered when he was struck on the head by a holdup man who forced his way into the victim's apartment at 1121 E. Third St. at 2:20 a.m. on Oct. 19, 1975.

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert George Zeiger, 18-year-old clerk who was shot down and killed with a shotgun blast during a holdup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 85 Alamitos Ave., late on Oct. 13, 1975.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim. last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a neatly dressed man about 35. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash

can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is described as about 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, with dark, curly hair. He speaks French as a second language and is believed to be from Cana-

-A \$1,000 reward is



offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Marie Martha Guerra, 80, at Hawthorne Boulevard an 178th Street in Torrance at 2:50 a.m. on Oct. 2, 1975. The driver of the sports car, a Triumph with a yellow body and black convertible top, was de-scribed as a white man about 30, 5 feet 8 inches, about 160 pounds, with short brown curly bair, a bushy mustache, and wire-frame wearing

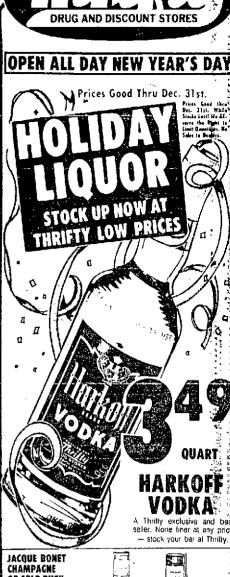
glasses -A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 37-year-old Tom Littlebear of Carson, found shot to death in his car parked in the 22400 block on S. Avalon Boulevard in Carson on the afternoon of June 4, 1975.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of any of the vouths responsible for two robbery attacks on Independent, Press-Telegram distributor Richard F. Broderick, both occurring at a newspaper rack at 20th Street and Atlantic Avenue, the first at 4:10 a.m. on May 29, 1975, and the second at 5:25 a.m. on June 11, 1975.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 54-year-old Anna Catherine Felch, more widely known as Annie Brooks, of San Pedro. whose nude and strangled body was found lying off the roadway in the 1200 block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4,



Lakewood on the after Over The Counter Personalized Old Fashioned Batcher Service HE MEAN CO. 6 BIG SALE DAYS DEC. 28 thru JAN. 3rd Celebrate 76 TURKEY ROASTS 'O White BONELESS ROLLED MEAT PRICES Center Meat Co. and its staff wishes you and 1976 GROUND your family a very prosperous and Нарру 1976. CLOSED FREEZER WRAPPED JANUARY 1st 1976 3 POUND WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SUPER TRIMMED SUPERIOR CUSTOM FED STEER BEEF Erlia Laan PORTERHOUSE CORNED STEAKS RÖÜNDS FRESH FRYING CHICKEN LEGS & SUNFLOWER HIGHS FOSTER FARMS FROM DAY FRESH CALIFORNIA GROWN FRYERS D PASTRAMIC CUT FROM USDA GRADED \$4 5 00 CHOICE FRESH ICED ITALIAN SAUSAGE CHOICE OUR OWN MIEDLY SEASONED FRESHLY SLICED POTATO & PORK LOIN RIB HALF SALAD RIB HALF OR WHOLE IN BULK We will gladly cut into chops FREE OF CHARGE FULL LOIN HALF 9 49 CANNED HAM SLICED COLD CUTS Gourmet YOUR The CHOICE ID Nation's LIB VEAL **PATTIES** Cook's Finest QUALITY...





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Seagram'

D.W.



proof vests after an officer wearing one was shot vest.

fwice near the heart and spiffered only bruises.
Patrolman Norman
Message was shot twice in
the upper chest Dec. 19
when two linknown men timped hind while he was on patrol Als bulletproof test, a pitter on his father last Christmas, stopped the slugs and he suffered

100 policemen with bullet-

Vessel
Atlantic Trader (Tk)
Aegean Sun (Li tk)
Hogol Elan (No)
Hiel Maru (Ja)
Italian Reefer (Da)
Kyowe Maru No H (Ja)
Manuel Meija (Co)
Massarhusetts Gefty (Li)
Nebula (Li)

Texaco Hew Jersey (Tk)

Arco Prudhoe Bay (Tk) Goorgian Glory (Gr) Hertorg (No tk) Diymoic Games (Li tk) President Eisenhower

Olympic Games (Lilik)
President Eisenhower
Pravdinsk (Ru)
51. John (Lilik)
Sjelzt (Bg)
Syrathearn (No)
Sinn Flower (Pa)
Paeping (Ge)
Basmanic (Sw)
Tawan Procesik (Sg)
Vjadimir Koratenko (Ru)

near his heart. . The businessmen hope

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Showa Line 12/30 Dokland
Viking Line 1/30 Dokland
Viking Line 17/30 San Jose Docupet
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Bungo Coro,
Peruvian State Line,
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Message was also stabthe incident.

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to raise \$7,500 within a few weeks to provide each man on the force with a Message is still recover-

cause, although the bullet didn't penetrate the skin, it "disrupted his heart rhythm and shook him up emotionally," Police Chief Anthony Mastronardi said.

bed twice in the back in

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Busham Motel, Lodging
Bushaby fain West Covrna, todging
The San Bernordina Hilhan, Lodging
Uphand Ian, Onner
Uphand Ian, Onner
Uphander Motor Hatel, Best Western,

Lodenny
Hol-day Irin Montebellto, Ledging
Antelope Valley Inn, Lodging, Fireside
Room, Dimer
Green Tree Inn, Lodging, The Cottee Shop,
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Los Angeles 775-6211 Orange County 537-1611 **z**amananananana

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2-DOOR

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GT. HATCHBACK eed, R&H, custom exterior, rally

'72 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

t, auto trans.. (act. air, viny) rool, dio, heater, rally wheels. See this arkling beauty today, Lic, 602EYN.

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V8, auto Trans., power steering, R&H, air cond., vinvl roof 695GSN.

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by wife. Theo; sons, James and Steven; daughter, June Lane; mother, Mrs. June Botts; brothers, John and Dale; sisters, Doro-thy Hagan and Buth and Dale; sisters, Dorothy Hagan and Ruth Long; granddaughter, Julie Anne Lane. Services Monday 2:00 p.m., at Will J. Reid High School Auditorium, 235 E. 8th. Street. Directed by Patterson & Snively Mortuary. Interment Mortuary. Interment: Meadville, Missouri. Friends may contribute to the Scholarship Fund of Reid High School.

of Reid High School.

CARLTON, Melvin
George. Age 64, of Norwalk Survived by his wife, Mary; sons, Don of Lakewood; sister-in-law, Clara Carlton of Clovis; 6 grandchildren: 1 great grandchild. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Meagher's Colonial Chapel, Bellflower. 925-5536. Bellflower, 925-5536.

CARRARA, Bessie of Long Beach, passed away December 25, 1975. Survived by daughter Marion Branson: son, John B. Mottice; also doin B. Mottee, also survived by 8 grandchil-dren and great grand-children. Funeral serv-ice Monday 11:00 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bcllflower.

COONEY, William L. Graveside service Tues-day, 9:30 a.m. at Los Angeles National Ceme-tery. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing. 426-

CURTIS, Lloyd W. Passed away Sunday, December 21, 1975. Sur-vived by mother, Ida-lene Curtis; 3 brothers, lene Curtis; 3 brothers, 8:00 a.m., St. Anthony's; Harold, Bob, and Church. Interment, Wayne; several nieces and nephews. Funeral service Monday, 11:00 a.m., Enably teributions to the covenant Bresbyterian Church Chapel, Dr. Hugh David Burcham officiating with Patterson & Snively directing.

EHRHARDT, Anna Johanna. Services will be held at Kansas City, Missouri. Local arrange-

Missouri. Local arrange-ments by Mottell's Mortuary.

SMITH, Gladys A. Services pending. Sunnyside Mortuary.

FOLKERTS, Melvin
G. of Lakewood, passed
away December 26, 1975.
Survived by wife,
Henerika: daughter,
Rence Sullivan; sons,
Melvin H. and Ted Folkerts, and Jim Stout;
sisters, Jennie Visser
and Bessie Boersma;
brothers, Roy and Nick
Folkerts; also survived by 7 grandchildren.
Funeral services Tuesday, Church Of Our
Folkerts; also survived
by 7 grandchildren.
Funeral services Tuesday, Church Of Our
Funer

FONDREN, Hays Andrew of Paramount. Passed away December Passed away December 24, 1975, age 67. Survived by his wife, Orpha Fondren; daughter, Marilyn Beavers; brothers, Jack and James; sisters, Lottie Flowers and Mrs. Inez Jeffries. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing. 633-1164.

FORKNER, Raymond

GIANEDAKIS, Costas. GIANEDAKIS, Costas.
Trisagion service Sunday, 6:00 p.m. at The Dilday Family Chapel, 12:50 Pacific Avenue, Service Monday, 12:30 p.m. at The Greek Orthodox Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

GIBHONS, Regina R. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

GIBHONS, Regina R. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

HUDDLESTON, Inez O. Interment: Arizona. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower, 867-2741.

HUDSON, Elizabeth B. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary.

Daniel

est Lawn, Glendale di-rected by Mottell's Mortuary.

LOEFKE,, George. Graveside services Mon-day 10:00 a.m. at West-minster Memorial Park. Spongberg Mortuary di

MILLER, Elizabeth Q. MILLER, Elizabeth Q.
Passed away Christmas
Night. She was an active
volunteer in the Red
Cross, the Cancer Society, and the Salvation
Army. Also a member of
St. Luke's Episcopal
Church. Survived by Bollflower.

COLLINS, Barbara A.
Survived by father,
James and mother,
Jeannine Collins; brothers, Michael and Patrick
Collins; sisters, Patricia
Collins and Janice Hart;
grandmother, Mrs.
Thelma Jackson; nephcw, Samuel Collins; also
survived by several
aunts and uncles. Private family services to
be held at Dilday Family
Lakewood Chapel,
3336 Woodruff Avenue.
421-8411.

COONEY, William L.
COONEY, William L.

NEBLE, Ove W. Ro-

NEBLE, Ove W. Rosary Monday, 7:00 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Funeral Mass Tuesday 8:00 a.m., St. Anthony's Church. Interment, All Souls Cemetery. 426-

3365. PURCELL, Mary Funeral Mass Monday 8:00 a.m. St. Anthony's Church. Interment,

SWEDLUND, Anna Marie. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m. Mottell's

TAYLOR, Lola. Dil-

day Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

THOMPSON, Louis. Survived by his wife, Dorothy; brother. Rob-ert. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., 1250 Pacific

p.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel. John A.
Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing. 633-1164.
FORKNER, Raymond
J. Services Monday, 1:30
J. Services Mo

trance). Sunny Mortuary directing. VandenBOSCH,

Personals

Ary and Cemetery.

HAAS, William Scott.
Service Monday, 2:00 Long Beach Bar Association. Private services conducted by Mottell's Mortuary Directing.

HAVERLY, Rachel. gests contributions to the Heart Fund.

WHITLEDGE, William. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary, 421-8411.

WILKINS, June. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary, 867-1778.

WINTERS, Charlotte. Funeral Mass Monday, 11:00 a.m., Holy Inno-cents Church. Inter-ment, All Souls Ceme-Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing, 426

ZUCK, Edgar H. Rosary Sunday, 430 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday, 9:00 a.m., St. Matthew's Church. 426-3365.

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2 Br's. Nice location. 433 Ne ke. 436-4440, or 436-4723, 591-

ure Adults. No Pets. Everything, See Today!!

Eastside

ar bus & shocping

CERN Back, or Apr. Art Co. crais cras 1915 Mrs. Orang W NK or 57s mo Xtra Lyc Sol 59 CHELOR Apt beamed (crims SH Low? \$90 Move in quality 1 to \$40 wk Baby ck 125-1124-222-5760 BDRM Beaut turn, \$13s. Senior cristen, pensioner e32 87% STAUTTL PD. IMMAC SOL BEAUTY: 1 ADULT 421-00

FURNISHED APTS.

BR MODERN Baby OK WW Crpts Drps \$150 mp. - \$50 Deposit 170 W Det Amo. Lites Water Pard 473-

North Long Beach

533 AR. New crpts, painted. Poot Acuts \$175 incl. 9as 423-9201 Nicely turn Pool Se 19800 Lakewood Blad Paramount

SO 2 BR 12314 LAKEWOOD BLVD THIS IS IT! SINGLE-YOUNG MARRIED 535 I AND 2 BR. FURN. FROM \$145

Pecr. rm w tireplace & bar. Large pool & sundeck area. Air Cond. Eleganty appointed. Paramount Square Apts.

NEWLY REDEC SINGLES
ON OCEAN FRONT
Reas. Raises NO PETS
MY E SEASIDE BLVD.

W-VIEW OF QUEEN MARY Gold Med. Priv patio. Refined liv-ing. See mgr 711 Medio XTRAIGE 1 BR \$165

Seal Beach

Signal Hill ARGE 1-BR. parde \$74 semi mo. Slove, Westside

542 RHEA ST. LONG BEACH

APPETIZERS Ping Pong Billiards & Card Room

ENTREE: Gingles, I, & 2 BR. S Furnished & Unitrinshed Luminous kitchen ceilings Air cond. Renge & oven Spacious guest closels Lush shag carpet. 2 baths

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Pool Bill-in range, Disposal APPLETON APARTMENTS 16227 EUCALYPTUS 766-9853 OF 867-3715

\$97.50 Up Unfurn 1 Br.

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SECURITY SPACIOUS 1, 2 & 3 BRS

Furn. Or Unifurn.
Air cond., dishwasher, sheeterl, bittins, walk-in closels.
BBQ, pool, Some apartments
with rec. room or sauna. Joaths & balcones, individual
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LONG BEACH

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XTRA LGE 1 BR \$165 W-VIEW OF QUEEN MARY Gold Med. Priv. parlo, Relined liv.

630 Newly Decorated, furn 1 & 7 BR ants, Close in, Util's optional, \$135 up. See Mgr, 339 Daisy, LB UIII. pd. . 427-4456 PICE LARGE SINGLE

1 bldg \$85. Util. paid. Adult
55 that likes a clean quict
18 bldg. 151 floor corner. Just
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> LIKE NEW!! Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms

TOTAL SECURITY \$150-\$165

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645 10. 1451 Chest-655 125. CLEAN 1-Br. utils pd. Adults. no pets. 1862-64 Magnotila BR. Incl. utils. \$155. Ldry. Older Adults 1455 Chestnut. 599-3248 UPER NICE I BR. Stove rie, Freshiv painted. Vor 15t. 591-1426 or see Manage

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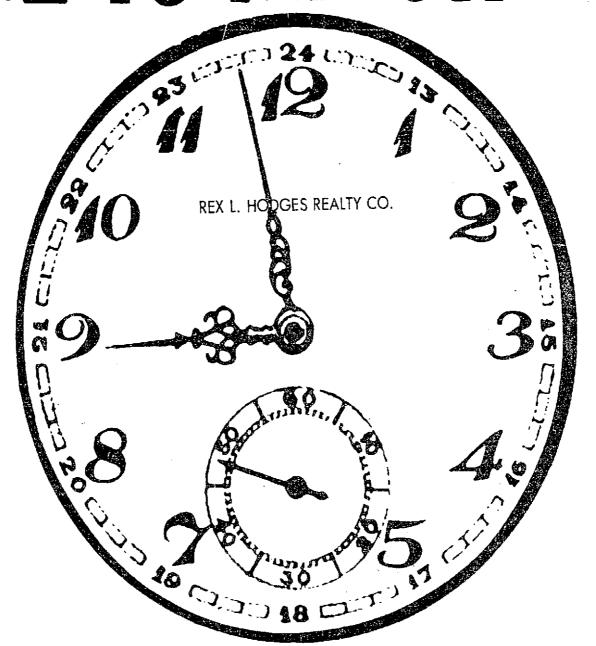
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NIJOY the quiet atmosphere of this 2-Br., pool side apt. Crpb, drys, bliin R&D, close to FWYS, \$183.

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BR DLX Security Condo on B 882 0676, 981-7971, 1140 E. Ocea 5ar Apt Syndock, patro. 15 over 30. Atl 5, 433-0052 lower, Stove, refrig. Quiet are 1 433-441; \$33-0767 BR, tower duplex wivd., Utin. Pr Mature Adult, \$160 437 3428 BR, newly redec, new carpets, \$130 321 Obispo, Call #39-8283

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Xtra Lge 1 Br Ocean View House of Real Estate 433-5714 Kess at 4101 E. OCEAN BLVO. 25. HUGE CUSTOM DELUXE 2 BR. BEAUTY! NEW WW SHAG DRAPES. BLT-INS. YOUNG ADULTS.

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Central Area 720 434-7385 Betw 9 am & 5 pm RINA Pacifica 1 BR, Elec Bed 1007, \$365 mo. Gwner, 431 5997 MOVE IN FOR \$175 Br-cripled-Gold Med 1820 age Apt 11, 591-7595 Mrs. Hul & DCEAN VIEW 1 Br. Elev 1. 439-4625 Pam III 6pm

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2-BR, completely crpt'd, stove, encloped, I finant or pel ok. 233 1647
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slove, ww, drps \$145, 1361 Rose e., See Mgr. No. 4 Shove, refrig. \$160, Kids, Pels

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duits only. Newly der, w-w ssi mgr needed, 434-2232 o

120 NICE 1 bedroor 421 W. 3rd, 436-7878

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& 2 Br. 1% baffu pyt patios r courtyard wigas BBQ signly. \$175 & up 1106 Locust, 436-8374

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2-BDRM, 2-BATHS 5770
Beautiful parios & balconies
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OVELY quiet spacious 2 br's, all elec, retrip., yool, upper, majure adults, no pets \$185, 1530 Park Ave, N. of PCH 597-4517, 498-3669 BR Duplex, Ige yard, crpts, child ox. 5155, 597 3150: 433 0465 .ynwood

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No pels, 1133 Raymond Ave. BR, I ba, range & oven, refrig, kld ok \$165. See mgr 1064 E. Market 429-3082 PACIOUS Sgl 2 Biks from Ocean Clean, Util's Pd. \$118. Call before 10 AM, 742 Gaviota, 437-4469 MAS Special! \$50 olf Dec. rent for qualified tenant. Adults, no pels. 1600 Orizaba 437-1220 433 7007 ish, adults, appl, gar avail \$135 mg. 438-9288 432-7274 Decorated Lee 2 BR. Crots I child, \$155, 451 E. 55th St. A new crpt, drps, paint. Vers Adults \$715, 924-4639 bit-ins, new dec, garden ivpe no pets. 7001 Orange 634-1408 AN, stove, reirig, adults its. 24 W. 53Id 941-4728 BR, Immed. Occupancy, crpts drps, shove, refrig. \$155 & \$160 1125 Raymond, LB See Apt 7 all 4pm BR. NEW WW. REDEC. GUIETT ADULTS. NR. BIXBY PARK. OR will FURNISH. 436-4553

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\$44,000 Xint cond. A-1 buy.

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84, V-E-SIDE 6X GROSS

84, '64, A-1 cond, 2-2 Br, 61 Br, 64

furn. Not wood kirchs, Lee closets,
3 gar + 1 orks, Lindry rm a-appls,
\$137 mp. \$82,000 Xint buy. Low dn

or will accept good TD.

16 UNITS
GOOD RENTAL LOCATION
1911 CHERRY AVE

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HOME & Income

nome, 1% baths, corner loc statish stucco. Plus duplex, each, 1 garages. Eastsid 197,500, Xint terms.

4 UNITS

7 UNITS

5 UNITS

house 4 units 2 2-drms. New carpel, 7 4 stoves, Inc. \$61 at only-\$64,500, Xint 1

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The most gorgeous commercia bido on E. 4th St. With slat ameni-fies. Front corner suite avail, to immediate occupancy. Territic assumable private money 1st TD Sell or exchange up 387,500.

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6-1 Br. 6 zingles, Utils pd. by ter ant. Xint cond. Reputiful court yard, Exchange, Price 1735 non.

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100 E. Ocean Blvd. 433-5711

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TRIPLEX

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GI assumption, 3 units, 1 2-Br Br w-gars, Xtra sharp \$15,500.

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Carpi P/2

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One 3 BR & three 2-BR units, all with built in kitchens & carbetins through. Only 9 yrs young with heavy shake roof, in a A-1, condition & located on lovely friench sincet. Call us for details on this super investment.

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Village Rd. Cor bldg. Self or rade, 12 sales, 4430 Village Rd.
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14: 9 ARKER WAY
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Unlaue floor plan, 2 BR & left de
2 Full batts. High cellinged livit
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2001 E OLEAN 4,9740 Presise location. Beaut design a quality to metch. Loe incurrious 7-Br., 2ba cord.) bemas. All cond., Br., 2ba cord.) bemas. All cond., Security gate. Adults (over 13 yrs). Sée to \$2000 tax credit Avail until bed. 18st. 9579 Virginio Rd. L.B. (U president of the condition of the condition of the dusk delly. From \$50,250

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1 Stirm, 2 Botrm & 2 Botrm & den units available on 13 acres of beau-tiful view lakes. 5 min from beach in Long Beach. COAST EQUITIES

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Large 1 Bdrm, 2 boths, enlarges
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LESS THAN 512XGROSS

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Stucco. Side by side. Delignifications 2 Br + 3 Br w-17 bs, inverse. Die, kitch weboven, range, dishwasher, disc. rored walls. Residential livingar - pray. Beaut property! cond & value. \$58,500

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STUCCO SIDE BY SIDE IDEAL FOR RETIRED OR SO BY USE SEL FUR BLOW OR UND SELF SELF SELF SON BOW OR

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2 BR each Like New In & Quebag WW Crnt 50 X 130 Fen Xira Loe Double Detached Gment driveway Full price swith \$1300 down, New FHA 630-4435 Nr. L.B. freeway

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3-Br, 1-bath starter homeloe fiving rm, wood fired:
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Existing loan assumable
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132 Bath, carpels, drapes, jumbs
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THE IDEAL HOME For a couple or bachelor. Sus starp 2-Br (or 1-br & den) w remodeled kitchen & bath. Exl large yard & 2 car garage. So. 3rd St. All for \$44,530.

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on large lot, crots througt, drapes dole can garage, cinder block ferce, good condition

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Clean 3 bedroom Right across from tennis court & park, Good area Oble garage, covered patio, Ign yard, fireplace & billins, Won't las

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3 Bedroom, Den, Dining Room,
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Has bought another home, ship, 2 ba, family rm with firep bitims, covered patio & shake F.P. only \$49,950.

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G.I.'s HOME FOR ENTERTAINMENT Clean 2 bdrm home with spac FAA RM Wet bar & bit in TV, Cov pari off LIVING RM, bit in kitch. Gir sebmit. 421-9481.

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A East of Shidebaker Rd), Sharp 3
BR's den, 1½ Bartis, family style ketchen, crosts thround. Excellent religiborhood, just listed at \$47,500 Call us for appointment to see.
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Bedrooms, Formal dining rm, rvice porch, New rood, fenced ind, New Paint, double garage, ne lot, Near Golf course & Lake-bod Center. rder. CARPET REALTORS 428-200 3-BEDROOM, \$11,000?
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oven. large fenced yard. RED CARPET, Realtors 850 337.

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LUIS UP LANU
Lovely estate on dilke lot, 2000 so fi remodeled 1955, 4br/s, family rm
144 baths. 2024 master by whire place, house fireologic in fam modern bittle kitchen, washer dryer, beaut vard wimany frees 8 greenhouse shed, lish house shed, lish house free Lovely family from the property of the list of the property of the list of the li

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Room for Tennis - Pool \$86,500
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gar, & Nice yard. Nr. Tra ONLY \$18,250. OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4

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Then see this I bedroom, with paneled den 8 use this fireplace
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L/S-8,9

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southland life/style

10NG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1975

L/5-1

Not content with lickin' and stickin'



By JAMES M. LEAVY Staff Writer

couple of months ago, Sargent Shriver, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, concluded a speech to a group of Los Angeles women by urging them to "get out and volunteer." He was roundly booed.

And the women who booed were not jean-clad liberationists in open revolt against a male-run system. They were the traditional political workhorses, women in their 40s and 50s, veterans of other political campaigns. They were those women who, according to New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu,

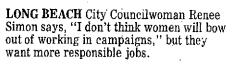
lickin' and stickin', while men plan the strategy."

The reaction of these normally willing political warriors to Shriver's comment reveals a new trend in politics, a realization on the part of many women that in their traditional roles as stamp lickers, table setters, door knockers, telephone solicitors and, occa-sionally, as just window dressing for a candidate, they have been exploited. In general, some women teel they have been assigned the drone work in

WOMEN want better jobs in politics and Margrete N. Hardy has one of them. She is media director for

the Bentsen for President campaign in 13 western states and a member of the Cerrell political consulting firm.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY



campaigns and only rarely have they been admitted to the high councils which shape political philosophy, objectives, strategy and where the more creative

They have been rewarded on pretty much the same scale. After the victory parties are over and the campaign headquarters is cleaned up, many women go back to the suburbs to await another call for volunteers.

The spoils of the political wars generally go to men. The power, the patronage, the favors, the special legislation...sometimes referred to as the "duebills" of politics are negotiable only when tendered by a male.

Top government jobs involving policy decisions sometimes go to those persons who have held responsible campaign positions and these are rarely

SOME EVIDENCE for this is offered by Kathleen Newland of the Washington-based Worldwatch

She describes civil service as "a pyramid with a base of female secretaries, typists, clerks and an apex of male executives."

In the lower six federal civil service grades three out of every four employes are women. In the next six grades, the ratio is one woman to four men. In the next highest six grades it jumps to one woman for 20 employes and on top of the civil service pile, where appointments are generally political, only one per cent of the positions are held by females.

This suggests that one of the most direct routes to top jobs in government is through political appointment and such appointments are often made as rewards for high level work in political campaigns. Further, it is clear that this avenue of advancement is virtually closed to women.

A few women are trying to force a change by seeking top campaign jobs which would eventually allow them to influence the political process.

One such woman is Margarete N. Hardy, 27year-old senior associate with Cerrell Associates, Inc., a leading California political consulting firm. She is media coordinator for the firm and has been assigned to handle press relations for Democratic presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen in 13 western

She claims to be the only woman to hold that position in a presidential campaign this year.

Ms. Hardy is a quiet, self-assured young woman, the kind of person you would trust to run a Girl Scout

troop.
"I'm not aggressive. I'm very assertive. There's a difference. I'm not going to hit anyone over the

She began asserting herself in her hometown, Washington, D.C., when she marched in the 1968 observance of Women's Strike for Equality Day.

Later she moved to California and was awarded

a bachelor's degree in political science and journalism and a master's in urban studies.

After working as an administrative assistant in

child care and development service, she was named assistant campaign manager for Lt. Gov. Mervin

In that position she did considerably more than lick stamps and serve coffee. She speaks of her work for Dymally with the pride of a political pro. "I can't think of a less likely situation for success than to send a single, white, young woman into Orange

County to organize for a black candidate." She says Dymally picked her because he thought she could do the job. She did it well.

She is active in half a dozen political and women's organizations and she is aware of how

women with less responsible jobs in politics feel.
"Many 40 and 50 year old women are fed up with it and they are the ones who have been doing the work for 20 years. They are condemning the situation and I think change is inevitable. Any politician who wants to be elected is going to have to learn to respect these women and he is going to have to pay

them what they are worth."

Ms. Hardy is being paid \$10,000 a year and her boss Joseph Cerrell says that is what a man with the same experience and the same job would be paid.

He describes her as an apprentice who "with not too much more practical experience would be capable of managing a major campaign on her own."

THAT'S WHAT Elizabeth Snyder has been doing for 35 years. She operates an advertising and public relations firm in Los Angeles and she served as Democratic state chairwoman from 1954 to 1956.

According to Mrs. Snyder, the most valuable work in campaigns is done by volunteers. She is referring to the personal contact at campaign headquarters and elsewhere.

She sees a trend away from computerized campaigns and "a greater appreciation for the role of intelligent men and women in politics. You can put out too many mailings.

She is working for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. "There is a brand new consciousness on the part of women and I think they are becoming a brand new political force. They will have a very

See WOMEN ASK, Page L/S-4

-IN-SIGHTS

on't give your heart to a rock to tear

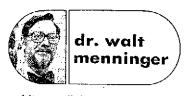
This year, the "in" gift for the person who had everything was the Pet Rock. Widely touted were all the marvelous attributes of this new "pet" - easy to train, silent, obedient, makes no messes . . . !
Catchy. Gimmicky. Money-maker for the innova-

tor who had the idea and boxed some rocks and then dreamt up a clever manual for their care and training. Interesting conversation piece (often a necessity at boring holiday cocktail parties). Throwback to our childhood fascination with rocks of all sorts, sizes and shapes

Indeed, I suspect part of the surprising response to the idea is related to that childhood fascination. Every one of our children has had his or her favorite rock, and woe be to the insensitive parent who unwittingly tossed it in the waste basket. "Mother, how could you?!" And the fascination has been no less when our teen-agers have taken an earth-science course and geology-ecology field trips.

Also, rocks have long been invested with magical powers. Not long ago, my mother brought me an "ancient Korean feeling piece," a smooth piece of Korean agate. The directions note, "Hold calmly in the right hand and gently stroke ... An immediate sense of calmness and a more relaxed atmosphere will surround you and an aura of cheerfulness will overtake all those in the room." In other cultures, the comparable rock is called a "worry stone."

HOWEVER, in my household, along with my Korean "feeling piece," we already have two poodles, a cat, one ground squirrel, several assorted gerbils, a young frog, and countless transients (ineluding most recently a box turtle, a praying mantis, and a dragonfly). Needless to say, I'm grateful that



no one felt compelled to add a pet rock to the

Not that we couldn't use another conversation piece. But this new fad is a bit of a put-down to the living pets. It implies that real pets are too much of a

I wonder? Can you imagine a pet rock awaking the family so they can escape from a burning house Or an intruder being scared away by the posted notice: "Beware, dangerous pet rock!" How many mice do you suppose the pet rock will catch this

winter? How satisfying will it be to sit in front of a lighted fire with a non-purring pet rock in your lap?

Not too long ago, a national news magazine had a cover story on the pet explosion in this country, and there are important psychological reasons for our having so many pets. They meet a number of needs.

To children, pets are fascinating, ever-intriguing, living beings who are beloved companions, through all sorts of real and imaginary life events. They can understand how we feel when no one else really understands, and they stick with us through our darkest hours when all seems lost. Further, most pets are "child-size," which is reassuring when you are living in the land of the giants (adults)

PETS ALSO HELP the child learn to master the world and be comfortable and unafraid. Experience with a multitude of creatures who are harmless and even befriending belps us not to fear every other living being.

To adults, pets continue to serve as loving, loyal, obedient companions, reducing some of the loncliness in life. Consistently dependable and affectionate, a

pet may seem safer to relate to than real people.

Of course there are discomforts and irritations with pets - the exasperating messes, the chewed slippers, etc. Since we've gotten our cat, we have to watch what's left out on the kitchen counter. She loves the butter!

Further, there is the ultimate consequence of caring for a pet, exemplified in Rudyard Kipling's poignant poem, "Don't Give Your Heart to a Dog to Tear." It begins:

"There is sorrow enough in the natural way From men and women to fill our day And when we are certain of sorrow in store. Why do we always arrange for more? Brothers and Sisters, I bid you beware Of giving your heart to a dog to tear."

But he also writes:

"Buy a pup and your money will buy Love unflinching that cannot lie — Perfect passion and worship fed By a kick in the ribs or a pat on the head."

Our family's verdict: The affection, companionship and fascination provided by our living pets are more than worth the intermittent irritations and the ultimate pain of separation by death. No pet rock for

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Glad you asked that!

Q: When and how did Elvis Presley and his mentor, Col. Tom Parker, discover each other? Cissy M., Memphis.

A: 1976 marks their 20th anniversary as a team. Elvis first attracted the attention and admiration of the Colonel with his unique singing on records, in local pubs and radio, in 1956.

A super-smoothie from the South, with a carnival back-ground, Parker once pitched a bottled tonic called Hadacol. Between his genius for promoting a product and Presley's style of singing, the twosome hit the big time on the Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey TV summer show that

Using this abbreviated showcase as a stepping stone, the partners became millionaires. Inspiring Elvis, in a moment of contemplation, to tell the Colonel: "Sir, you put a lump in my throat." To which, it is said, his mentor retorted with a satisfied smile, "And Elvis, you put a lump in my wallet!''

Q: My husband Ed thinks Julie Andrews was one of the original Andrew Sisters. I seem to remember only three sisters: Maxine, Patti and Laverne. Who's right? Miriam Andrews, Bothell,

A: You are. England-born Julie Andrews was only a two-year-old tot when the Andrews Sisters (born in Minneapolis) were selling over a million copies of their 1937 hit record, "Bei Mir Bist Du

Q: Mac Davis talks an awful lot about his wife and their warm relationship. Does he ever plan to have her on his show? - L. Harris, Bellevue, Wash.

A: We're afraid not, since their relationship isn't even lukewarm these days. Not since his buddy Glen Campbell announced he's in love with Mrs. Davis and (presumably) out of love with the current Mrs. Campbell.

Q: With all this talk about the age of our aspirants for the U.S. presidency, did we ever elect a President who was over 65? - D. W. N., St. Louis.

A: Yes. William Henry Harrison (our ninth President) was elected at age 67. He took office on March 4, 1841, and died of pneumonia exactly one month later - on April 4. His Vice President, John Tyler, assumed the office and completed Harrison's term. James Buchanon was just 65 when elected in 1856.

Q: Why is Vince Lombardi remembered as the most beloved football coach of all time? - Willis M. T., South Bend, Ind.

A: Because of his sincerity, thoughtfulness, gentle toughness and generosity. A typical example: After winning a Super Bowl game, Vince discovered that, while his players had voted them-selves full shares of the purse, the team's two equipment men were only given half shares. Speaking to the player whose duty it was to dole out the dough, Lombardi turned over his full share and suggested it be used to give each of the equipment men a full share. "Did you ever play with a tight jockstrap?" he asked, with a gleam in his eye.

Q: With Rod Steiger playing the role of the lovable W.C. Fields, we'd like to know if all the stories about the comedian hating dectors and children are exaggerated. — Dr. and Mrs. Charles J., Scranton, Pa.

A: No. Bill had a Fields day belittling both doctors and small fry. They were Nos. 1 and 2 on his hate parade. When Baby LeRoy upstaged him in a film, he slur-red: "I like little girls and boys provided they're well cooked!" He slandered members of the medical profession as "dastardly fee splitters. When doctors and undertakers meet, they always wink at each other." Yet in some peculiar ways he was a gracious gentle-

Q: Didn't the movie "Romeo and Juliet" have lots of nudity in Donna Bennett, Philadelphia.

A: Barely. In the honeymoon scene, Leonard Whiting is shown walking over to a window with his derriere exposed. Juliet (Olivia Hussey) was more modest, covering-herself with a sheet.



POP singers Mack Davis, above, and Glen Campbell — friendship cooled by love of a wife.





Sara Jane Moore—destined for prison reform

By TOM BUCKLEY c.1975 N.Y. Times News Service

another sister.

SAN FRANCISCO - On the drab muslin of her

life Sara Jane Moore embroidered many brilliantly colored self-portraits. She told different people at different times that

"she was the daughter of a rich coal and timber family, that she had completed all the requirements for a master's degree in business administration, and that she had earned \$50,000 a year as an accountant.

ements, or many more like them, was true. That is one reason why her veiled suggestion on the witness stand, when she was permitted to plead guilty to the attempted assassination of President Ford, that she had received help or encouragement in carrying out the crime was receiv-

"The impression I get;" said Dr. Gustav Weiland, "is that she could not very well say, or admit to herself, that she was involved in a lone action."

Weiland, a psychiatrist, was retained by Miss Moore's lawyers to examine her with respect to her state of mind at the time she fired a shot at the President on Sept. 22. He was interviewed by tele-

phone at his office in Hyattsville, Md.
The role she was playing at that time, Weiland went on, was Sara Jane Moore, vanguard of a vast and implacable revolutionary movement.

"I spoke to her for a total of 12 hours over four days and earlier this month, and I found a confusion of sanity and reality," he said. "You never know to what extent she doesn't have things straight."

People like Miss Moore, he continued, could not be described as psychotic, yet they were seldom at ease with themselves or able to create successful relationships with other persons.

"The trouble with role playing," he said, "is that after you run through roles like pillar of the community, businesswoman, social activist, police informer, and so on, there are less desirable roles that lead to incidents like this." lead to incidents like this.



AND YET PREVIOUSLY undisclosed information came to light that lends at least a shadow of credibility to the hints given by Miss Moore.

According to a highly reliable source, Miss Moore shared her apartment in the Mission District with a woman closely identified with a militant organization known as the Tribal Thumb during the two weeks preceding the assassination attempt.

In the same period, the source said, Miss Moore spent at least two days with the woman at a house ed by the organization in Mendocino County, about 50 miles north of here.

Members of the Tribal Thumb were questioned in connection with the fatal shooting last June of Wilbert (Popeye) Jackson, the leader of the United Prisoners Union, an organization Miss Moore reported on for the FBI, and from which the Tribal Thumb

Jackson was well known to Miss Moore. In interviews, she said she had loaned him \$2,000 and had permitted him to use her automobile. His slaying took place around the corner from her apartment.

"I assume the FBI and the Secret Service know about this relationship and have checked it," the

F. Steele Langford, the assistant United States Attorney who prepared the case against Miss Moore, refused to confirm or deny the report. "We talked to many people," he said. "A large number of them refused to make any statement."

Langlord agreed that it was a reasonable assumption that if evidence had been available linking members of the Tribal Thumb to the attempt on Ford's life they would have been indicted with Miss

MISS MOORE RAISED the issue of a possible accomplice while she was being questioned by Judge Samuel Conti. He was seeking to establish a factual basis for the acceptance of her plea of guilty.

"Did anyone encourage you in that act?" he asked.

After a pause of about 30 seconds, Miss Moore replied, 'As to that time, no."

"Was your intention formed alone?" he asked. "On that particular date, yes," she replied.
"What about some other day?" the judge asked.
Miss Moore paused again. Finally, she said.

"I'm not going to answer that."

Conti did not press for a reply at that time, but after accepting the plea he urged her to make known the identity of any accomplices to the persons preparing her probation report. Such information might be a mitigating factor, he said, in her sentencing, which he set for Jan. 15. Miss Moore could receive a maximum of life imprisonment, making her eligible for parole in 15 years.

In the burst of speculation that followed this collogy, Federal prosecutors and investigators expressed their disbelief in any possibility of a conspir-

James L. Browning Jr., the United States attorney here, said that the possibility was not being actively investigated, but that his office would follow up any information that might be given to it by Miss

James L. Hewitt, the federal public defender, who headed Miss Moore's legal team, said Miss Moore informed him of her decision to plead guilty on Dec. 11, the night before she read her statement in

"It wasn't any particular surprise," he said.
"She had been talking in that direction for some time. I tried to get her to change her mind, but it was a firm decision, and, after all, a defendant has the right to do it."

He said he thought Miss Moore, who has had a history of mental upsets going back 25 years, including at least seven hospitalizations, preferred to go to prison, perhaps for the rest of her life, rather than to base a defense on any form of psychic impairment.

TWO YEARS AGO her obscure but apparently comfortable suburban life as the wife of a physician came to an end. She was divorced, for the fourth time, and moved to this city's shabby but not unpleasant Mission District pleasant Mission District.

She soon found a new role. She became first a volunteer and then a salaried worker for the People in Need program of food distribution. It brought her into contact with Randolph and Catherine Hearst, pillars of this city submisses and social life. It also hearstly her into approach with the roll prescribe. brought her into contact with the radical sympathizers of the so-called Symbionese Liberation Army on whose orders the program had been established as the price for releasing the Hearsts' daughter Patri-

For a year, Miss Moore was an FBI informer, then a convert to the revolutionary groups she was supposed to be reporting on, and finally as an assassin. As she had so many other times in her life, she encountered frustration there, too.

For someone like Miss Moore, persons who have known her well suggested, prison may hold an unconscious attraction. There, her notoriety, her intelligence — she has an I.Q. of 136 — and her energy are likely to put her at or near the top of the inmate hierarchy, a position she never came close to achiev-... ing in free society.

"Don't worry," said Weiland. "She's got her next role all picked out. She's going to be a prison reformer.



SARA JANE MOORE will be sentenced. Jan. 15 after her quilty plea on charge of ?; attempting to assassinate President Ford. The question of a possible conspiracy is still being investigated.

The instant it happened

The old days

In the good old summertime . . .

There was such an era, when summer was a rocker and lemonade on the front porch, the soundless winking of fireflies in the backyard, homemade ice cream for a picnic down at the

park and maybe a swim later.
Summer pleasures were softer, slower. No rush to the golf course and then the cocktail party and then the dinner. Camping was a nearby wood, not a race on an Interstate or a fight for a place to plug in a trailer.

Summer travel then might have been a week at a Chautauqua or that old American favorite, a day away from it all on an excursion steamer. Summer, when time seems to go on. unchanging, forever.

Or so it might have seemed in America, in 1915. A nation grown to robust young manhood could relax with its pleasures and small town contentment while an ocean away nations bled themselves white.

The Germans had begun using poison gas Ypres in France? What did that mean to 7,000 people gathered for a steamer excursion in Chicago? Tens of thousands were dying on an isthmus named Gallipoli somewhere in Turkey? What matter? These people were off to Michigan City, Iudiana, U.S.A.

The Western Electric Company's "Hawthorne Club" has chartered five steamers for

the trip for its employes and their friends. A

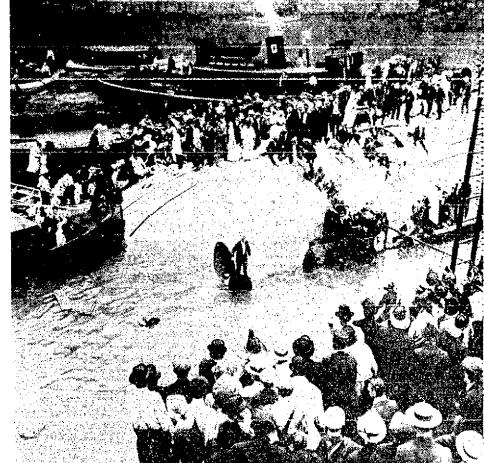
crowd of 2,500 shoves its way aboard the first one, the Eastland, because she is the fastest.

They line the rail waving to the shore as the Eastland moves from the pier in the Chicago River at 7:40 a.m. The Eastland is listing with the weight of her human cargo. And listing. And listing. An icebox begins to slide down the deck . .

Below decks, in the salons and private cabins, people careen into each other and furni-ture, stacking themselves in sudden heaps of doomed humanity against walls that have become floors. Fear becomes panic. The Eastland rolls on her side like a vast hippopotamus and settles in the muck.

In Gallipoli, Lt. Gen. Frederick Stopford had spent the day scouting a new landing area for the Allied armies. And in America, more than 800 pleasure seekers had died only a few feet from shore in the Chicago River. And so the summer day of July 24, 1915.

Fred Eckhardt, a Chicago Daily News photographer, saw the earlybirds boarding the Eastland as he took the El to work. Within an hour, he was back at the scene. "From high up, I made my over-all picture (with a 4x5 Auto Graflex). Completing this, I went down to the river edge and photographed survivors." He took the El home again that night. "I could see lights and people working on the Eastland where she lay in the river."



AT WIT'S END

On an emotional scale,

my husband is somewhere to the right of Mt. Rush-

more.

He speaks about six words a year (four of them to me), has a face that

reveals nothing, and gave

in to giddiness on only one occasion. (On the birth of our first child, he punched

me in the arm and said, "There will be a little something extra in your paycheck this week.") Just before Christmas I

read an ad that was to solve my problem. It read, "Get him the ring that be-trays his every emotion.

Find out whether he is relaxed or under pressure inhibited or aggressively

vivacious.

black.)

bláck.)

through our tax deductions," I said, "And I

think the government owes us \$2,000." (Still

Our daughter perched

on the arm of his chair.

"All my girl friends think you look like Robert Redford." (She grabbed his hand; The ring never

changed.)
"This is my best shot."
I told the kids as I zipped

up my flowing caftan and

spritzed myself with per-fume. "Dear, I thought

Gènealogy

group meets

Questing Heirs Genea-logical Society will meet next Sunday at 2 p.m. in

Continunity Savings and Loan, Atlantic Avenue and Roesevelt Road, preceded

by an early bird beginners session at 1.
Wade Kitteil, past president of the Historical Society of Long Beach and a docent at Rancho Los

Cerritos, will be speaker

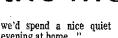
for the main program. His

illustrated talk will cover

'The History of Long

Beach - From Land Grants to Grand Prix."

Not in the mood



we'd spend a nice quiet evening at home..."

The ring turned yellow...then blue...then green...and finally WHITE! reading a stack of Christ-mas bills.

"You don't have to get that choked up," I said. Mom?" Then I noticed that he was

"What does white mean,

"Get the respirator! Your father is going into

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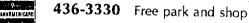
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Harrises invite guests to pick a punch

HOW ABOUT a Hawaiian Punch? Or Vodka? Or Scotch? Bourbon, perhaps? Or a bit of all four? Watch out.

Jack and June Harris and some 150 tasters (read imbibers) gathered around elegant silver and crystal punch bowls strategically placed throught their Lakewood Country Club Estates

Highlight of the evening took the form of a flashback to last Christmas time. Jack and



carolyn medowell

June and a group of friends decided to go caroling in the neighborhood. They were met with decidedly mixed reviews until they reached the home of neighbor Wayne Gard and his wife, Mary Jean.

It happens that Wayne is director of the

Madrigal Singers at Long Beach City College and the group was rehearsing at the Gard home that very evening. So the Singers sang to the singers and a merry time was had by all. Now the scene shifts to this year and the

Harrises' Punch Party.

The bosts answered the ring of the doorbell

to find the Gards and 30 Madrigal Singers who had come to carol for the guests. A beautiful Christmas surprise.

Among those surprised were the Harrises' son Rick and his wife Delores, John and Diane Rogers, Mike and Kay Gormley, Howard and

Inez Voien and Andy and Mary Sorenson.

More were Vincent and Inga Cristano,
Tony and Dorothy Belli, Bob and Sonia Evans, Dr. Jack and Mary Wooding, Nick and Pam Edwards, Chuck and Dottie Bowers Dr. Sandy and Joan Davis and Dr. Dennis and Marilyn

PARTY FOR THOSE who did. And some

There is a group of season ticket holders for the Rams who take turns bosting post-game

This time it was JB and Mary Lou Dixon's turn to combine the holidays and football. Party was co-hosted by Bud and Irone Warren.

Of course, since the game was a sellout, it appeared on TV here and in the late afternoon of game day several sneaky guests arrived for the party hours early. They had chosen to be among the 20,000 "no showe" at the Coliseum. Those who did (and didn't) included Ned

and Patti Twining, John and Pat Cockriel, Jim and Gladys Baxes and Dave and Judy Kline.

Also Don and Jerry Hazzard, Joyce and

Bob Carter, Maxine Spears and the Dixon's son, Mitch and his date Sandy Field.

BEN AND RUTH Modica hosted two successive open houses to show the decorations Ruth spends one week putting up (and what's worse, one week taking down).

Besides a pink tree, a silver tree and a white tree and one hung with Japanese lan-

terns, a musical train was chugging merrily around. Guests could have their choice of "Jingle Bells" or "London Bridge is Falling Down." Two pairs of Mr. and Mrs. S. Claus were on separate revolving stands aglow with miniature

Or you could admire the water fountain also adorned with lights. My notes say the punch bowl was filled with tiny lighted birds. Wonder what was in THAT punch?

OVER IN CYPRESS, Gay McKernie served a pre-Christmas dinner.

She and husband, Bob, invited Dennis and Irma Mallon, John and Bev Thielen, Dick and Pat Watkins, Jerry and Carol Edgmon and George and Martha Benson.

Also Louis and Irene Matz, Bob and Bonnie Wheeler, Dick Stolz, Lee McKernie, Judy Gorman, Al and Dorothy Gorman, Bev Marsh and Myrna Bartell.

CHRISTMAS was a time for early "Auld Lange Syne" at the home of Frank and Silvia

Potluck party was given by parents of members of the Los Altos Gray Y to say farewell to Bill and Pug Brazel.

Brazels and son Shannon are headed for a new home in Atascadero.

LONG BEACH Council of Republican Women Federated took time out from the holiday whirl to install a new president during luncheon at the Petroleum Club. Retiring President Maxine Smalley hosted

the party honoring new President Helena LeM-

ALSO AT THE Petroleum Club, members, provisionals and guests dined and danced at the Assistance League's traditional Silver Ball.

Ball committee members and husbands were Shirlee and Ray Bouch, (Shirlee was chairgal), Daisy and Oscar Shadle, Bonnie and Dr. Don Albin, Donna and Robert Marks, Jann and Joe Whisenant, Dolores and Herman Weissker, and Jeanne and Edmund Wicks.

HEADING THE LIST of other holiday party givers were State Sen. Joe Kennick and his wife Ruth, who invited friends to drop into his Pine Avenue headquarters for some Christ-

Women ask greater role in politics

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

healthy effect on the whole community. They will give higher priorities to human problems.

She wants more women in elective offices. "Had there been more women legislators the problems of drug addiction, violence in the schools and juvenile crime in general would not have been left unattended until they took on crisis proportions."

Cathy O'Neill was a candidate in 1974 and came within 100,000 votes of winning the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State. She is working as a field representative for Sen. John Tunney.

Speaking as an individual and not for the Sena-

tor, Ms. O'Neill says she is aware of the "terrible imbalance" which is a result of the traditional role women have played in politics. She thinks candidates should seek volunteers from among young students, senior citizens and men, as well as women. Women can contribute more to campaigns than

they have. "I hate to be a reverse sexist, but I think that women could do a better job than many men once we recognize their sensitivity, talents, brains and organizational skills. Political candidates will be

surprised when they allow these skills to be used."

Ms. O'Neill has no interest in managing a political campaign. She works with women's groups to raise money and support for women candidates in

"THE TRICK is to get women into elective offices," according to Long Beach City Councilwom-

She says the issue of women in responsible campaign jobs should be raised during an election. One of the key questions asked statewide candidates during the last election was, "How many women do you have on your staff and in what kinds of jobs?"

Women can perform well in most campaign jobs, Mrs. Simon asserts, but she draws the line at fundraising. "It's more difficult for a woman to be a fundraiser. You need a man to approach the president of a corporation, for example.

Mrs. Simon says the City of Long Beach has made some significant additions of extremely competent women as a result of pressure exerted on City Hall by 19 women's organizations.

Part of the problem is that women have not become aware of their political power. Much of their political activity is issue oriented and nonpartisan. She is referring to organizations like the League of Women Voters which attempts to objectively analyze issues and does not support political candidates. That kind of activity may have colored their orien tation somewhat," Mrs. Simon says.

THERE ARE OTHER reasons women have never been able to come together and generate the political clout that business, labor and other pressure 'groups have.
'Women are too fragmented," according to

Pamela Zanelli, media consultant for Paul B. Carpenter, assemblyman from the 71st district.

Mrs. Zanelli, who is also a member of the Orange County Commission on the Status of Women, points out that women have no centralized political organization like labor's Committee on Political

"Volunteering is natural for women because they are used to doing things without compensation." It's important to be paid, not just for the money involved, but because it represents recognition of the value of a

woman's work, she says. Ms. Hardy also is concerned about the inability

of women to centralize their political power.

The National Organization of Women and the
National Women's Political Caucus are "perhaps a bit too radical for the average woman in suburban America," she explains.

Then there is the apparent inability of women to get along with one another. "They have to get over their personal differences. I think women are much more petty in that regard than men are. I think this



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political power resides in the checkbook. Women do not sign most of the checks presented to candidates. They also have not moved up in the ranks of labor unions and financial institutions and other businesses which control economic, and therefore, political

may have some new problems in the 1976 contests.

uppity. If they choose to sit on their hands in 1976 and candidates have less money for professional help, the entire face of political campaigning may change.

Education in Government, Ellen Boneparth, an assistant professor of political science at San Jose State

"There'll be more women running for office, some women activists will prefer to work in women's campaigns, and most women will want more responsibility. Candidates will no longer be able to monopolize, or take for granted, the pool of 'woman power' They are going to have to offer women significant opportunities for participation. Lickin' and stickin' is, apparently, a thing of the past."

LBCC offers series on working with elderly

The series will be held tificates of completion.

Rachel Downing, who carned her master's degree in social work at UC Šan Diego, will instruct. She is director of the Senior Day Center, which is one of two in the nation specializing in preventing premature institutionalization or hospitalization of older people with stress or crisis situations.

CANDIDATES have failed to take advantage of the ability of women in their campaigns, according to Cathy O'Neill, who ran for California Secretary of State is one of the things which has prevented women from progressing. We must put aside our petty differences...the way someone dresses, the way someone looks, or who they go out with or what they wash their dishes with. I think women are still hung up on that, and it distresses me very much," Ms.

Ms. O'Neill and Cerrell both point out that much

Things are changing. Those "boos" echoing in Shriver's ears are a clear indication that candidates

NEW CAMPAIGN finance restrictions make it an inopportune time for women volunteers to become

Writing in the prestigious California Journal, published by the California Center for Research and University predicts:

"Understanding Yourself — What You Can Give and What You Can Gain," Jan. 5; "Understanding Them

5; "Understanding Inchi — Their Hopes, Fears and Limitations," Jan. 12 and 19; "Understanding Their Surroundings — a Visit to

a Convalescent Home,

Jan. 26 and Feb. 2; and "How to Keep It Going —

How to Love, Listen and

Help," Feb. 9.

Anyone who wants to help senior citizens in nursing or convalescent homes will benefit by attending a six-week lecturediscussion forum offered by Long Beach City Col-

Mondays from 9 a.m. to noon at the Senior Day Center, 1401 Chestnut Ave., beginning Jan. 5. Enrollment will be taken at the first class meeting. Those who attend all six sessions will be given cer-

🛖 A 10 7 5 **Y** 10 8 6 **♦** K Q 9 7 5

> Naturally, we made five. Shouldn't partner have given me even one

> > Burned in Berkeley Berkeley, Calif.

Answer: Yes, partner should have raised to three hearts. The pass leads me to conclude that you are a habitual overbidder or that partner is a confirmed underbidder. Perhaps your partner under-estimated the playing value of the club sin-

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please tell me if I was

Me

Barnyard Bids San Leandro, Calif.

Answer: I'm not sure that chicken is the right description, but I do hear a gaggle of roosters in the background! Yes, I definitely would bid a grand slam and if it went down, I would carefully inspect the cards which induced partner to find a three spade bid.

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Clothes may be deductible

work part-time in a fabric sewing center and do sewing home demonstrations. I am required to wear clothes I've made using their patterns and their fabrics. I must also carry samples of these clothes to

the home demonstrations. Obviously these are not uniforms as I can wear them anywhere else I wish. Can a portion of their cost be deducted from my income tax since the store requires me to wear them? — C.K.

ira corn on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

I would appreciate your comments regarding this debacle. East opened one no trump and I overcalled two hearts. My partner passed holding:

"chicken" in bidding six spades instead of seven. This was my hand and the

neni 3∳ AH Pass

Dear Mr. Corn: Playing five card majors, what is the proper opening for this hand? Was a frustrated pass in the ball park?

♦Q972 A J 8 5 8 6 2 On the Rack

Hope Hull, Ala.

Answer: That pattern creates problems in any system. In a five card major system, the correct opening is one diamond. Granted that it is distasteful to open on three worthless cards, but there are no other more descriptive bids available.

Those who play four eard majors may open a major, but they are cer-tainly not "out of the woods" after having done

Dear Mr. Corn: What is an end play? New Deal

Woodbury, N.Y. Answer: A play usually near the end of the hand, which thrusts a defender on lead when he has no safe exit cards and must uit to give declarer a trick he could not otherwise score.

Dear Mr. Corn: In the Chicago version

of rubber bridge (four deal), how is the vulnerability determined? Big Scores

Dayton Answer: There are variations in different places. Usual procedure is: 1st deal. No Vulnerability, 2nd deal and 3rd deal, Dealer's side Vulnerable, 4th deal, Both Vulnerable.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225 with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

It is difficult, but not impossible, to convince the IRS that you are entitled to deduct something for your wardrobe, even though most of the clothes are suitable for general wear. But the deduction would be limited to those items that are unusual, such as high style and new trends in fashion, so that you would not be likely to wear them, ex-cept for business promo-

owned and lived home for the past five years, and if you sell it for \$20,000 or less, you will find that none of your profit is taxable. If the sales price is more than \$20,000, you will find that only a portion is taxable. This is the "once in a lifetime" rule. However, if the sales price is much more than

DEAR MR. SMITH: Is a U.S. citizen residing abroad who pays regular income tax on dividends and interest on U.S. earnings also subject to the 30 per cent alien tax on these same U.S. earned interest and dividends? — H.P. The 30 per cent with-

holding from certain payments to nonresident aliens does not apply when payments are made to U.S. citizens.

DEAR MR. SMITH: Somewhere I heard that the IRS has a rule that if you are a U.S. Civil Service employee, retired with a medical disability, you are not required to pay a federal income tax. Can you explain this? I have been on disability retire-ment since March, 1972, and have been paying income tax each year since.

If you have not reached the mandatory retirement age, you may exclude the full amount of your taxable pension but not more than \$100 per week. If you find that you

overpaid in prior years, you may file refund claims for years 1972, 1973 and 1974. While you're at it, check out your retirement income credit for the same years. File the 1972 refund claim before April 15, 1976.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My husband and I are both over 65. We are selling our house and moving to Florida. Please explain this 'once in a lifetime" benefit. Will we have to pay any tax when we sell? We have purchased a mobile home in Florida. - W.W. Obtain federal form 2119

and fill it out completely. Being over 65, if you

\$20,000, and if the cost of your new mobile home is about that much, or more, iacob smith

you will find on Form 2119 that you may use a second method to defer gain whether 65 or not.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I

am an employee of a

company that has an approved profit-sharing plan. I have been a participant in that plan for four years and the net total accrued to my account is \$60. The plan has no written provision for voluntary resigna-tion. When the "Individual Retirement Account" (I.R.A.) law became effective, I decided to resign from the company's profit sharing plan and invest the maximum \$1,500 from my own earnings in either government bonds or in some other approved investments. Do I have the option of resigning from my present plan and taking advantage of the government approved investments which would defer my taxable income until after my retirement?

Assuming that you are permitted to withdraw from the plan of your company, you would then be able to set up your individual plan; however, under present law you may not make a 1975 contribution to your I.R.A. if y ance in your account was contributed by your em-ployer in 1975. If you are at least 59½ years old, you may be eligible to transfer or rollover what you have vested in the company plan to your new plan.

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Hepatitis B transfused

transfusion hepatitis, but fewer than one-half of such infections are caused by a transfusion, a doctor says. Dr. Willis C. Maddrey of Johns Hopkins Univer-

sity School of Medicine says that shared instruments and close exposure to a carrier of hepatitis B account for much of the disease's transmission.

Shared razors, tattoo instruments and needles used by drug abusers have been responsible for epidemics of hepatitis B, he says.

And among medical personnel who have a high rate of hepatitis B infection there appears to be a link



ben zinser

to acupuncture needles, neurologists' pins, dental drills, surgical instruments, various scopes and ear piercing equipment.

Also, mosquitoes carrying the virus have been found in Uganda and other parts of Africa where

blood transfusions are seldom given. The disorder is marked by an enlarged and tender liver and a variety of symptoms including headache, fever, chills, nausea, abdominal pain and

A report appears in Internal Medicine News.

A YEAR-LONG STUDY has produced incontro-vertible evidence that an age-old drug can prevent the hated nausea and vomiting that go with treatment of cancer by chemotherapy (drugs). The drug: marijuana.

Actually, the drug is THC, the active agent in marijuana.

Unfortunately, the agent is illegal. And unless stringent government controls are removed, the substance may never be made available for cancer

The study shows THC to be effective was conducted at the Sidney Farber Cancer Center in Boston.

Dr. Stephen E. Sallan was the chief investigator

on the project. The THC was given in capsule form with the dose being calculated according to body

Details of the study appear in Internist Reporter, a newspaper for physicians.

THE DRUG indomethacin, customarily used to treat arthritis, has been used successfully to stop the uterine contractions of premature labor. enced complete cessation of labor for a period of one to 12 weeks. Seventy-five infants were born at ma-

The report is in Harefuah, published in Tel Aviv.

THE FIRE ANT continues to be a major medical problem in the southern United States, according to researchers at the University of Florida College of

Two South American species of the fire ant group now occupy more than 150 million acres in 13 southern states. Their stings can cause allergic reac-

tion throughout the body.

Doctors call the problem "serious" but say it can be dealt with by giving the patient hyposensitization therapy.

Hyposensitization is a technique in which a series of injections makes the body less sensitive to allergy-causing substances.

report on the fire-ant problem appears in the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology.

ANTI-EPILEPSY drugs may provide benefits beyond the stopping of seizures, a researcher says. In addition, these anticonvulsive agents may bring about significant improvement in comprehension and

The finding is that of Ronald Trites, Ph.D., associate professor of psychiatry and psychology at the University of Ottawa in Ontario. He says the higher performance levels of these patients "may be due" to the drugs. But how the drugs work is not understood, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

SCIENTISTS still are unable to prove that there is a cause-and-effect relationship between exercise

and reduced risk of having a heart attack.

Dr. Per-Olaf Astrand, a physiologist of Stockholm, Sweden, says there is no proof either that surgery or medication is curative.

Dr. Astrand says it may take 100 years to prove definitively that exercise can prevent and postpone

Details appear in Internal Medicine News.

ALTHOUGH ASPIRIN is dangerous for sufferers of hemophilia (the bleeder's disease), a good many other painkilling preparations are safe to use. Aspirin may cause bleeding.

But a report in the American Journal of Diseases of Children shows that safe painkilling medications include propoxyphene, salicylate choline, pentazocine, prednisone and codeine. None of these caused increased bleeding times in three patients with hemophilia or in 10 healthy comparison patients.



There's gold in them thar tins

ROLY POLY tobaco tin and coffee container.

By DAN D'IMPERIO

Q. "More prices on advertising tin containers

please."— Don, Charlotte, N.C.

A. These "red-hot collectibles" are in demand with the flea marketeer set. Value guide: Baking powder tin, Old Rough Rider, \$28; biscuit tin, Huntley Palmer, Churchill, \$24; Borden's malted milk. \$16; coffee tin, Glendora, 3-pound, \$22; crescent crackers, \$16; gunpowder tin, Imperial, 1-pound, \$25; peanut butter, Sultana pail, \$15; Roly Poly storekeeper, \$190; l'obacco tin, Dixie Queen lunch pail, \$27; tobacco tin,

Q. "I recently acquired a lovely antique doll with a bisque head. It is marked with a letter 'K' within a bell. Where did it originate?" — Jane, Medord, Orc.

A. Your find can be attributed to the renowned C. F. Kling & Co. of Germany established in 1836. Christian Friedrich Kling and family operated the factory until new owners assumed control in the late 1800s. The trademark you describe may be located on bisque and china heads originating at the company. Their dolls and doll heads won them international recognition. Many of their wares were exported to the United States where they quickly became treasured playthings. Finding a Kling doll is something to

Q. "When was wireware at its height of popular-

"—Ben, Lubbock, Tex.

A. Plain and fancy wireware articles were the absolute rage of the late 19th century. Wirework manufacturers such as Woods, Sherwood & Company of Massachusetts, obviously worked overtime supplying them to willing customers. Country store shelves ng them to willing customers. Country store shelves bulged beyond belief with every conceivable type of item ranging from tea strainers to epergnes. Some pieces came complete with their own flint glass containers such as casters and celery holders. Wirework articles pop up regularly on fice market tabletops at prices that are usually surprisingly affordable. Value guide: Egg basket, \$18; wheel mouse trap \$15.

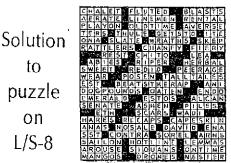
trap, \$15.

Q. "What does the 1853 date on my Hoare cut glass signify?" — Edith, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. J. Hoare & Company registered this familiar trademark incorporating the firm's name and founding date within concentric circles in 1914. However, it had been in general use on their cut glass wares from about 1895. Please do not misconstrue the 1853 date as the year of production as it indicates the year the firm was established. During the so-called Brilliant period of American cut glass, the Hoare firm garner-ed an excellent reputation for its superior wares. Hoare glass is adored by collectors.

CURRENT PRICES:

Brown's Almanac, 1856	\$2,75
Edelweiss Beer Tray, redhead portrait center	\$40.00
Mickey Mouse Silverplated Napkin Rings	\$35.00
Bisque Doll, Flapper Girl, 5-inches tall, M	ade in
Occupied Japan	\$12.00
World War II Nazi Enlisted Man's Hat	\$20.00
McCoy Pottery Turtle Planter	\$14.00
Haviland Dresser Tray, pale pink roses	\$25.00
Sonja Henie Silver Skates Pin	\$22.50
Royale Christmas Plate 1969, Christmas Fair	\$33.00
Blondie Card Game, 1941	\$6.50



You can help

Each week Life/ style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through

TAXING: Tax advisory program for low-income residents is recruiting volunteers.

LEND AN EAR: Telephoners are needed for a telephone reassurance program for elderly and shut-in residents.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinics need volunteers to weigh and measure patients.

GET MOVING: Drivers and friendly visitors are needed by a mobile meal service for older citizens.

FINGER EXERCI-SE: Typists and clerical helpers are needed at several agencies working on behalf of the community.

SET UP: Volunteers to handle appointments needed by a children's psychiatric

" ALL TOGETHER: Information center beeds kit assemblers.



CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY . PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. JAN. 3, 1976

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MANY, MORE!

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST NOT ALL FABRICS IN ALL STORES

PRICES GOOD THRU 5AT. JAN. 3, 1976

NORTH LONG BEACH 3599 Allantic Ave. lon, 10 A.M9 P.M. Tues, rq, Sort, 10 A.M30 P.M. Sun: Noon-3 P.M. 10 A.M6 P.M. Sun: Noon-3 P.M. 10 A.M6 P.M.	C. 1204 Harbor Bi Cornel Yarbor Chapman I Mile So. of Dijneylend Mon. & Fri. 10 A.M. 9 P.M. Fees. thry Set.	In K-Mart Shopping Ceuter Open Oally 10 A.M6 P.M. Mon. 4 Fri. 111 P.M. Sun. 12-5 P.M.	Mon. thru 1 D A.M. 6 riday 10 A.M Saturda 10 A.M. 6
Sun: Noon-S P.M. Sunday 12-3 P.M. Sunday	M. Fues, thru Sat. 10 A.M.: 6 P.M. Sunday 12;5 F.M.	Sun. F2-1 P.M.	10 A.M. 6 Sunday 12:

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Medical chief is cheese blintz chef

That he was born to be a doctor, there's little doubt. Today's chef of the week, Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld, is chief of medical services at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital and a professor of medicine at UC Irvine College of Medicine.

He has just been named dean of Medical College of Virginia at Richmond, a position he will take sometime this spring.

Steinfeld received his M.D. degree from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, and spent his internship at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles from 1949 to 1950.

Since then he has held 11 academic appointments; 27 administrative responsibilities; 18 consultantships, including local, state and national; and has participated in the writing of 65 medical articles.

The name of just one is, "Clinical Trial of Trimethylcolchicinic Acid Methyl Ether D-Tartrate in Advanced Cancer." ("Dear Computer: Please don't misspell that word!") Another article is "Medical Examinations for Coal Miners.

STEINFELD is a former surgeon general of the United States and has been an official of the National Cancer Institute. He has been at the Long Beach Veterans Hospital since August, 1975.

He also served as surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service from December, 1969, to April, 1973. He was chairman of the department of oncology (tumors) at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., from May, 1973, to July, 1974.

He has been a research fellow in medical sciences with the Atomic Energy Commission and a deputy director and clinical investigator in cancer research at the National Cancer Institute.

Born in West Aliquippa, Pa., he attended that city's high school, before graduating from the

University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa., with a B.S.

Steinfeld's academic appointments include professorships at the UC San Francisco, USC and George Washington School of Medicine; he also was deputy director of the National Cancer Institute in 1969, to mention but a few.

He served as a member of the Radiosotope Committee D.C. General Hospital, Washington, D.C.



from 1954 to '58, and as associate editor of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda,

Stenfeld has held the positions of director of Hospital for Blood Diseases, City of Hope Medical Center, and director of the Cancer Chemotherapy Program at USC School of Medicine. In 1971, he was president of the 21st Pan American Sanitary Conference; and from '71 to '73, he headed the Smoking and Health Annual Reports of the United States Public

STEINFELD'S AWARDS and honors include: B.S. with highest honors for the University of Pittsburgh; Governor, American College of Physicians; Aliquippa Man of the year in 1971; Honorary Fellow, Royal Society of Health, 1971; Honorary Doctor of Laws, Gannon College, Eric Pa., 1972.

As for his leaving the Long Beach Veterans Hospital this spring for his new assignment in Richmond, Va., Edwin J. Klag, hospital director, said, "A

search will begin immediately to find a replacement

Dr. Stanley van den Noort of the UC Irvine

College of Medicine said, "We deeply regret his departure. We recognize, however, that this is an exciting opportunity for Dr. Steinfeld. We think the Medical College of Virginia is fortunate to have

Stenfeld and his wife, the former Gen M. Stokes of Long Beach, were married in San Francisco, July 12, 1953. They have three daughters, Jacquelyn Mary Beth, a senior at Stanford; Jody Katherine, a junior at LBSU; and Frances Susan, a student at Wilson High School

That he practices what he preaches is evidenced by the fact that he hides all ash trays. Gen says,

"There's no smoking allowed at home."

"His interest in cooking," Gen continues, "lies mainly in his buying cook books for me." They peruse them together, then decide upon which recipe the should five the chould be made to the characteristics. she should try. He spends much of his spare time reading and writing. She says, "One of our most important 'musts' is a long walk each morning along the beach accompanied by our German shepherd."

His recipe today, is his own. It's for Cheese

CHEESE BLINTZES

- 1 cup sifted flour
- teaspoon salt eggs, well beaten
- cup milk I teaspoon sugar

norman

Beat eggs and mix with milk, gradually stirring in flour, sugar, salt mixture and mix to form a smooth, thin batter. Pour onto a hot, lightly greased 6-inch skillet, using only enough to make a very thin cake - tipping the pan to allow the batter to spread. Cook on one side only, turn out on paper towel and allow to cool.

11/2 pounds small curd cottage cheese

1 egg yolk, beaten



JESSE L. STEINFELD

- I tablespoon melted butter I tablespoon sugar
- l teaspoon cinnamon

Mix cheese with egg yolk, butter, sugar and cinnamon. Place about a tablespoon of this mixture in center of each crepe — fold to form envelope. Just 3. before serving, saute in butter until golden brown on. both sides. Serve with sour cream and powdered as sugar, or with canned or frozen fruit pie filling as blueberries, etc., according to taste. Serves about 12.

THE FORMULA

Making glass stay clear

The workshop

The problem for most of us these days is

The sturdy lawn chair pictured here is

steve

curved seat and back which will fit everybody's

curves. It's put together with screws and bolts

size. You need only trace the pattern parts on wood, then saw them out and finally put them

together. Any inexperienced amateur can do it

with success. A list of required materials is

The pattern for building this chair is full-

ellingson

inexpensive when you build it yourself and it's also tops in comfort. You will notice it has a

that we have too much month left over at the end of the money. Yet here we are with a long

hot summer just ahead and lawn furniture to

buy. But there's no reason for that to be a drain on the family bank account. Do-it-yourselfers have been getting along just fine for years, at bargain prices too. With a little wood and a few tools, anyone can build handsome furnishings

Now you see it, now you don't. That's one trouble with winter. You can't enjoy a beautiful snowfall if your picture window is

Even if you don't live in a cold climate, our anti-fog for glass can solve the irritations of moisture condensation. You can use some inside your car windows for a big boost to the safety factor. But don't stop there. Try it on your bathroom mirror -- no more steamy mess.

You'll need just two tablespoons of SILI-CONE OIL EMULSION in three cups of WATER. Transfer the mixture to a plastic spray bottle. Spray on glass and rub with a

soft cloth, making sure that you coat the

Most hardware stores carry silicone oil in spray cans, however, some do not carry the water-emulsion type. I've found it's easy to make my own. Simply add a pinch of soap to the water. Add silicone oil with rapid stirring, and the emulsion will form.

(To measure from a spray can, hold spray can to edge of spoon, spray gently into spoon allowing silicone to separate from propellant.) Silicone will be called for in future formulas, so save what you have left.

The cost of making your own anti-fog for glass is approximately 12 cents per ounce. To determine your savings, divide the coststark

of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the per-ounce cost — you'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

NOTE: Material costs are based on the prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. These costs will vary, depending on the geographic area. If you wish to make up a larger quantity — and save even more — buy your materials at a chemical supply company.

(Like any product you make at home, ou should store this one safely, label it listing ingredients and noting any cautions
— and keep it out of reach of children.) DEAR ABBY

Freddy's affairs not in very good order

DEAR ABBY: I guess maybe love blind, but I should have known something was wrong when Freddy didn't show up for dinner half the time and would get home at dawn.

Also he'd go on a lot of "fishing and hunting" trips, but he'd never tell me how I could reach him in case of emer-

Well, it all became clear when two young girls came to my house yesterday. One of the girls said she was my husband's "fiancee" and started telling me all the heartbreaking details about how Freddy had promised to marry her

abigail van buren

as soon as our "divorce" was final. She said her home was 150 miles away, but that she'd quit her job, sold everything and moved here waiting for Freddy's divorce to come through so they could be married. She was also six months

I asked her to stay until Freddy came home. When he got here and saw her, he nearly died. He admitted having "known" her, but denied that he promised to marry her. I knew he was lying and told him so. He exploded and then took off and left me with an hysterical, pregnant girl on my hands.

What do you make of this mess? What would you do in my place? FREDDY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Freddy sounds like a pathological liar to me. He needs to see a lawyer and a doctor. And if he refuses to do so. I'd see a lawyer and tell Freddy to get lost.

DEAR ABBY: After 33 years of what I thought was a happy, solid mar-riage, my husband asked for a divorce to marry a 22-year-old girl.

Abby, I know that old men think they are lucky to get young girls, but what could a young girl see in a man who is old enough to be her father?

After the settlement, he will have very little money — so it can't be money. — HEART BROKEN

DEAR HEART BROKEN: Don't, rule out the possibility that she could-"love" him. "Love" means different things to different people. We never realist ly know what is in the hearts and minds 2,

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 26-year-old-A waitress who has been working in resttaurants since the age of 13. I now after employed at one of the finest cocktail dinner spots in town and hope you'll-7. print this. It would help waitresses im? mensely if the public would follow these

1. Please don't holler across the 3 dining room at your waitress, especial-5, ly, "Hey, girlie!" Also, don't snap your fingers or whistle at us. (We aren't

2. If you're not satisfied with your food, please don't snarl at us. Calmly your complaint, and we will be glad to get you something else and report it to the management.

3. When the waitress hands you am menu, please study it and decide what: you want so that when she comes back in she can take your order. (About 95 per A cent of the customers never look at ... their menus until the waitress comes g back to take their orders. The customers then are annoyed because it takes a so long to be served.)

4. If it says, "No substitutes" on the menu, please don't ask if you can substitute.

5. Tell the waitress when you order if you want everything on one check or separate checks.

6. If you're going to fight over the check, please don't tear the check in

Thank's, Abby! - WANTS TO

DEAR WANTS: That's a switch. A tip's from a waitress. I hope it helps.

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'Family Plot' to open Filmex 76 in L.A.

Alfred Hitchcock's 53rd film, "Family Plot," has been selected to open the 1976 Los Angeles Interna-

tional Film Exposition (Filmex) on Sunday, March 21, at Plitt's Cen-tury Plaza Theater in the ABC Entertainment Center, Century City.
The black-tie pre-re-

lease world premiere will

be followed by a special "Filmex Society Salute to Alfred Hitchcock" at the Century Plaza Hotel, All proceeds from the dual event benefit will go to

included along with step-by-step directions.

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and handling) by eash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent

Press Telegram, Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383

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Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.

Mark Jones, pianist, wins music grant

Pianist Mark Jones of Cerritos was a winner of a scholarship grant in the recent Young Musicians Foundation competition. The grants are to sup-

port worthy students musical study, either privately or at recognized musical institutions.

Selection of recipients is made by the Scholarship Committee of the music superisory board of the Foundation.

Applications for 1976 grants will soon be avail-

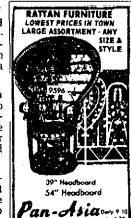
Interterm classes set director Information can Mount St. Mary's Col-

lege, Los Angeles, in January will offer a month-long interterm running between two four-month semesters.

There are 50 scheduled three unit courses including off-campus experiences at historical sites in Southern California and a musical month in Europe.

There will be classes in imaginative writing, auto mechanics, weaving, phi-Women-in-the-Beginning.

ties permit, persons not regularly enrolled at the



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Music to open year

On New Year's Day and Jan. 2 and 4, the Los An-geles Philharmonic will play the first subscription concerts of 1976 at the Music Center Pavilion with Zubin Mehta conduct-

ing.
Mehta and the orchestra will begin a year-long "Or-chestra America" Bicentempial celebration with American music of the mõst joyous kind: Bernstein's "Candide" Over-ture, the Copland classic "Applachian Spring" and Gershwin's well-loved "An American in Paris."

Also on the holiday programs will be solo instrumental work by Russian-born Israeli violinist Boris Belkin playing the Paganini "Concerto No. 1" and the Philharmonic's co-principal trum-peter Thomas Stevens performing the Haydn "Concerto in E Flat."

Jan. 1 and 2 performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. The Jan. 4 program will be at 2:30 p.m.

The concerts will open with Smetana's Overture to "The Bartered Bride." Those who hold tickets to the Jan. 2 program may



attend without charge a pre-concert event: composers William Kraft and Morton Subotnick will discuss American music.

Tickets for all perform-ances are available at the box office and agencies.

BEGINNING with these three concerts and contin-uing not only through the current Music Center season but also at Hollywood Bowl next summer and during the 1976-77 season, the Philharmonic will be acknowledging the significant contribution made by American composers toward enlarging the reperward emarging the reper-toire of the symphony orchestra. Under the designation of "Orchestra America," the Philhar-monic will have played, by the end of this winter conthe end of this winter season, compositions by Bar-ber, Bernstein, Copland, Druckman, Foss, Gersh-wir, Harris, Piston, Rochberg, Schuman and Subotnick

Subotnick is the composer commissioned by the Los Angeles Philbarmonic to write a work to be world-premiered in Los Angeles Feb. 26, 27 and 29, as part of a group commissioning program involving the six major orchestras — Boston, Chica-go, Cleveland, Los Anles, New York and Philadelphia — and made possible by funding from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Change of name appro

The Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association (which hàs an active Long Beach Auxiliary) has been renamed.

During the organizatlon's annual meeting the eofporate name was changed, by unanimous vote to Los Angeles Phil-

whee, to Los Angeles Finn-harmonic Association.
The association elected Thoroton F. Bradshaw president for the 1975-76 season. He is president of Atlantic Richfield. Six new members named to the board are John Connell, James B. Jacobson, Mrs. John B. Munson, Sidney P. Petersen, Harold M. Wil-Jams and Mrs. Larry

In addition to Brad-shaw, new board officers are Mrs. George S. Behrendt, chairman, Matthew W. Kanin, Lloyd E. Rigler, Rocco C. Siciliano and Alan Wayte. The new treasurer is to be announced later.



Action at the Medicine Show Down

Dr. Miraculo (Nathan Cook) can push anything - even his phony formula A, especially to Colonel Montana, the sickest, richest man around (Hal Landon Jr.). Their silly, crafty, comical whimsey is part of the Improvisational Theater Preject's "Colonel Montana and the Medical Show Down," a Wild West adventure for children from 7 to 15, at the Mark Taper Forum of the Music Center Tuesday through Jan. 4 at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the box office.

Focus now on folk art

BY ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

Even before the Bicentennial year officially hegins, native folk art in its many forms is claiming much attention.

In fact, the highly popular and unusual The Egg and The Eye Gallery at 5814 Wilshire Bivd., Los Angeles, has just changed its emphasis and its name to the Craft and Folk Art Museum, Incorporating the Egg and the Eve

Where does the egg enter the picture? Well, the egg came first, the Egg and the Eye being a restaurant which specialized in marvelous omelets. But it also had a giftshop featuring work of master crafts-people and some folk art. Before long, the crafts and

art were as prized as the omelets. Now, the new museum is dedicated to preserving and studying crafts and folk arts from various cultures in an effort to understand man and his ideas. It also is involved in contemporary craft-art of today and seeks to keep alive traditional crafts that are rapidly disappearing, (It's still serving those luscious omelets - an art in itself.)

TO CELEBRATE its new format, the museum has scheduled a festival that will continue through January, a festival emphasizing 400 years of stringed musical instruments.

"The fine craft of producing musical instruments is something that has existed for hundreds of years," explains the museum's director, Edith R. Wyle. "In this age of mass production, it is really refreshing and exciting to find that the art of making finely crafted musical instruments continues to flourish, particularly in Southern California. The instruments on display are exquisite examples of fine craftsman-

ship — but their real purpose, of course, is music.

"Because it is the museum's philosophy that a craft should be more than an object on display, we have combined the exhibit with lectures, demonstrative to the state of the properties of approximity to tions and concerts to give visitors an opportunity to understand how instruments are made as well as how

The Craft and Folk Art Museum is open Tuesdays throug. Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For a full schedule of events phone or visit the museum.

FOCUS IS ON American Folk Art and will continue to be through Jan. 8 at the Occidental Center Gallery, 1150 S. Olive St., Los Angeles. Open to the public seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., the exhibit is made up of more than 30 pieces from the

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collections of Kennedy Galleries in New York and Mary Strickler's Quilt in San Rafael.

The works exhibited were created between 1776 and 1876, the century in which folk art flourished in this country. In addition to paintings and sculpture, there are objects in which the functional and decorative elements are interwoven—quilts, weather vanes, penmanship exercises and needlework sam-

Each day a film, "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness...a Celebration," will be shown at 11:30 a.m. and noon. Illustrating the great variety of form in American Folk Art, the film examines the work of a number of the most outstanding folk artists.

During the earliest days of the United States, what artistic expression there was derived from European models. After the signing of the Declara-tion of Independence in 1776, there was a new spirit in American art, the ties to the Old World gradually loosened, and American Folk Art began to flourish.

However, during the last quarter of the 19th century, as manufacturing and transportation ex-panded, handcraftsmanship gave way to the mass production of goods. Compared with the technical perfection of manufactured products, folk art appeared naive and provincial. It is only recently that we again have begun to appreciate the individuality and originality of folk art.

This exhibition was organized by Art Programs Inc. of Los Angeles and San Francisco

LAKEWOOD Artist Guild's Monday Night Workshops for 1976 will begin Jan. 5 at a new location. They will be held at Mayfair Park from 7 to 10 p.m. For the first six weeks, Ruth Eyrich, a guild past president, will be the instructor. There is a small lab fee; the workshop series is open to the public.

In the guild's popular vote contest, Dorothy De

Pass was selected top artist of the year.

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MTA to sponsor master class event

Master classes in flute, voice and violin will be held Jan. 31 at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St., under auspices of the Long Beach Branch of Music Teachers Association of California.

The schedule will be: violin, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; voice, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; flute, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Each class is limited to six performing students and as many listeners as seating allows.

MTA is sponsoring the classes to provide opportunities for young musicians to broaden their musical scopes. to hear literature for their instrument and to meet other young musicians.

JOHN BARCELONA of the Long

Beach State University music faculty will teach the flute class. Mezzo-soprano Carol Dunn, who has a varied background in styles and performance of music, will teach voice, concentrating on operatic arias. Sybil Maxwell, Los Angeles area violinist, has taught many award mining students including mem-bers of the Vienna Symphony, the Los Angeles Philhermonic and the Cleveland Symphony

For application and information, send to MTA Master Classes, 159 Corona Ave., Long Beach 90803, or phone Judy Keulen Vaccaro, master classes chairman, at that address. Application deadline for performing students is Jan.

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Could old acquaintance be forgot on Hogmanay?

Get up good wife, and shake your feathers. And dinna think that we are beggars. For we are bairns come out to play. Get up and gie's our Hogmanay.

—Old Scottish verse

According to Andy Glaze, the British townist authority for the jingle above, the real joy of the year-end holiday season comes to bonnie Scotland a week after Christmas on Hogmanay, an annual blowout known elsewhere as New Year's Day.

Hoot, mon! Spirits crack the 160 proof mark long before midnight and the celebration continues well



shannon

past dawn. For 376 years, Hogmanay has been the official Scottish excuse for letting off winter steam.

Until 1600, all of Europe for some inexplicable reason recognized the New Year on March 25. The canny Scots, reealizing that this was too close to St. Patrick's Day, post-dated the celebration to January 1. Their English cousins to the south followed suit 151

ONE OF THE reasons for the instant success of the new New Year's date in Scotland was that it fell smack in the middle of an earlier traditional marathon binge called "Daft Days," also known as the 12 days of Christmas, which culminated with still anothor party-time, Twelfth Night.

The 12 days in turn coincided with the still earlier pagan festival of Yule, hailing the sun god's return from exile to bring longer days. The Hogma-

nay hi-jinks date back to those pre-Christian feasts.

All of which, along with the high cost of giving,
may explain why Christmas takes second place among holidays in Highland hearts. Not that presents

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Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar L 1975 Los Angeles Times

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are not exchanged on January I. A small gift like a piece of coal, a half-bottle of whisky or a shortbread cake will gain entry to any Hoganay houseparty, the most prevalent form of observance.

As midnight strikes, toasts to "A guid New Year!" are hoisted in these varied vintages. The strains of "Auld Lang Syne" arise in the original Bubbie Burns dialect and all eyes focus on the door for the traditional augury of luck for the coming

Post-midnight traffic to these parties is inspired by the custom of "first-footing," which means trek-king around to the homes of friends, neighbors, casual acquaintances and total strangers. To insure good luck for the house, the first foot over the doorsill in the New Year should be attached to a tall, dark and handsome stranger.
First callers failing this exacting criteria may be

forced to wait at the door until the arrival of a qualified candidate. Definitely persona non grata, according to our researcher, are gravediggers hangmen, witches, clergymen, doctors, lawyers and

VISITORS UNFAMILIAR with the Scottish New Year custom are often taken by surprise. One Hogmanay not so many years ago, a reformed re-porter friend of mine named William Chernus was awakened in the wee sma' hours by a persistent banging on the door of the country cottage he had rented for a winter holiday near Glasgow.

"Get oop, Annie, and shake your feathers!" came a hoarse cry from the street. "Gle's our Hogmanay!

Teetering on the doorstep with the traditional half-filled bottle in each hand and a full one tucked precariously into his sporran was a kilted Scotsman His eyes and nose were a perfect match for his red

'Annie doesn't live here any more," explained Bill. "Looks like you could use some sleep. Have you

been to bed toniht?"
"Aye, laddie," responded the doughty Scot, tilting one bottle to his lips and extending the other hospitably. "Five times."

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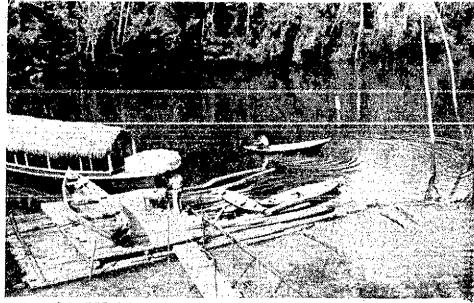
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SAFARI LANDING ON THE MOMON RIVER IN THE AMAZON JUNGLE

Visit to 'real' Amazon

Story and Photo By JOANNE NORRIS Staff Writer

IQUITOS, PERU - It's so romantic. It just has to be the Disneyland Jungle Cruise.

But this time it's for real. Rain splatting on the thatched roof of a native rivercraft as it puts-puts down a muddy tributary in inky blackness. A small group of dampened travelers alighting to struggle up a rain-soaked staircase of slippery logs. Natives, bearing a tray full of sweet

drinks, smiling a greeting.

Buildings on high stilts, connected by swaying bamboo bridges.

No lights. No plumbing. No TV. No radio. Acres of darkness and mysterious jungle sounds.

It is for real all right. It's the Amazon, one of the

world's few remaining untamed frontiers.

Just 48 hours earlier this same group of travelers had stood about quite conventionally at Los Angeles International Airport. So the culture shock of a new civilization two days later is all the more profound for this pedestrian beginning.

As darkness settled, they had taken flight on the

almost-new AeroPeru route between Los Angeles and Lima, capital of ancient Inca-Land.

WITH CREASED clothing and faces to match they arrive next morning at the Old Gran Hotel Bolivar in the heart of downtown Lima. The musty streets are strewn with garbage - rank, drifting, dotted with rodents, dogs and people picking among its rotting midst.

Municipal workers have been on strike for a week and Lima's wastes, put out in plastic or paper bags instead of cans, have had time to ripen and spread, spoiling the colonial city's image.

When one becomes adjusted to the garbage, however, it is possible to become enthralled with the city's impressive 16th, 17th and 18th century architecture, its museums, its posh residential districts, its beaches — and some magnificent food.

But Lima, intriguing though it is, is not the focus

of this journey. Point Zero is the Amazon.

Thus, after two days and a night in the capital, the group is off on a two-hour flight to Iquitos, one of less than a dozen towns along the mammoth river's 4,000-mile course.

IQUITOS IS A seedy but interesting river port which includes Belem, a cluster of househoats and poverty, some attractive old tile buildings plus a couple of decent hotels and restaurants.

It's dark and the jungle rain is falling, although the rainy season is still two months away. Iquitos is a place of tiny taxis and four are

needed to transport the dozen visitors from the airport to the dock at the other end of a long town with what may be the world's most rutted roads.

At the riverfront, the native boat called a "collectivo" is waiting, and the little hand begins a 15-minute ride to the jungle camp. No one talks much

The unreal quality of the jungle has set in.

The Amazon Safari Camp is owned by Paul
Wright, whose Glendale-based Wright Way Tours arranges South and Central American jaunts for tourists. Wright became intrigued by South America during a two-year motorcycle trip through the continent in the 1950s, went home long enough to found the travel agency and now spends as much time as possible in the jungle.

The camp, a visit to which the agency incorporates in various South American tours, is primitive enough to pack a sociological wallop, yet comfortable - bugs, humidity, chemical toilets and cold showers not withstanding — to be fun for a few days.

The natives are friendly and the food — homes grown items like hearts of palm, pineapples, chirimayos (a bright red fruit which tastes rather like a pear) and river fish, including piranna, is tasty.

Rooms have this purific feeling wood the tasted

Rooms have thin walls of palm wood, thatched roofs and lots of netting around the top.

Situated at the edge of an Amazon tributary, the Momon, the camp has a dining room, including a small bar, a kitchen and a community area where the most popular item is the hammock — not the metal-frame ones we know but the old-fashioned thing strung between two posts. These hammocks are never vacant for long.

THE BRIEF JUNGLE visit includes two treks.

through the Amazon forest, trading with grass-skirted Indians who turn out to be shrewd businessmen; admiring the myriad foliage of the rain forest but seeing no jungle animals except domesticated chickens and thin, mangy dogs.



There is a long slow cruise down the Nanayare which connects the Momon with the main Amazon. The big river, greenish and gray, stretches miles; 9 across in this area. There are a few small huts here and there, an outpost of the mothbally Peruvian Navy and one oil refinery. But much of the river, bank is jungle growth, waiting to be flooded when the river rises 40 feet during the rains.

The quiet is punctuated occasionally by an In-

dian in a rowboat or canoe or by a leaping freshwater.

dolphin.
The travelers sip very mild native beer or Peruvian soft drinks (Inka Kola is the national drink) as the sun beats down on the river.

The group is safely back in camp and fed before a full-fledged tropical storm breaks out with weird . flashes of thunderless lightning and the unexplained sound of something resembling tom-toms in the dis-

The camp staff brings out native reed instruments, bongos and a machete, which is banged with a piece of metal, to produce special jungle music. It's not necessary, however; the forest is providing its.

AT DAWN HUNDREDS of birds - the Amazon has half the world's known species - join in cacophony.

Late that morning the travelers are once again in the jungle, bearing up under rain and mud, when a camp messenger arrives. A quixotic airline has changed its schedule and the group must hasten to camp, gather up belongings and get to Iquitos for a flight to Lima immediately.

Still daubed with Amazon mud, they arrive in the river town only to find, once more, there has been a change. The flight is at 6:30 p.m. and they will stay in town for the afternoon.

The change gives everyone a chance for a four-course lunch, an opportunity to burn around town and to have a final pixco sour at a riverfront saloon. Then it's back to Lima for a quick change for the nine-and-a-half-hour flight home.

Many of the group arrive still in their muddy.

garb.
"Don't wash that off," someone says, pointing at sneakers. "Just tell your friends it's from the Amazon.'

hoop: Var. 95 WSW opp. 13 Small rowdies jet

Solution to puzzle is on L/S-5

More for \$ in New Zealand

The 15 per cent devalua-tion of the New Zealand dollar announced recently further establishes New Zealand as one of the best travel values in the world.

The drop from the recent high of U.S. \$1.35 to U.S. \$1.11 provides American travelers with an even greater incentive to visit New Zealand and other South Pacific destinations.

The cost of living in New Zealand always has been reasonable compared with other parts of the world. With the devaluation of the New Zealand dollar and Air New Zea-land roundtrip excursion airfares, New Zealand becomes even more of a travel bargain for the U.S.

Air New Zealand presently has eight DC-10 flights per week from Los Angeles to Auckland, Sydney, Singapore and Hong Kong via Honolulu, Fiji and Tabiti.



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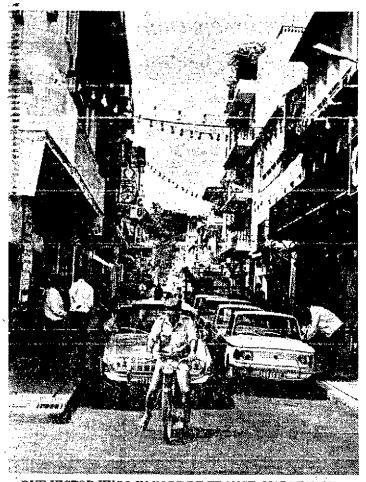
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Fort-de-France, Martinique

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¿Do all millionaires live like this? Probably — except the ones who get seasick. This is "play you're rich."

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for seven days. That's per person and You must have six to make the week come to \$4,200.

-You can then go barefoot. Dress anyway you like. A captain and crew of two



stan delaplane

will take you to any rum-and-sugar islands you like. A cruise ship runs about \$100 a day, too.

Thèse are not bargain prices. You have to get down here to pick up the yacht. (The cruise ship \$100-a-day includes getting you to the ship and back

FORT-DE-FRANCE is a French colonial town. Balconies hang over the sidewalks. Christmas lights are strung across the narrow streets now. The dollar only gets you four French francs which jumps shoreside prices considerably.

Like all islands down here the people are mostly black. The French have sent over what they export best to their colonies: French cooking and French wine. Plant the chef on the Caribbean's fish and tropical fruits and you have dinner fit for a yachting millionaire.

If \$4,200 a week is too rich for your yacht grouples, there are a couple of others for \$3,600 a week.

People you write to are V.E.B. Nicholson and Sons at 9 Chauncy St., Cam-They list 80 vachts for rent in the Caribbean. Various rigs and prices.

"We have tickets for a cruise in the Caribbean. Now some friends tell us the black people on these islands are antagonistic to tourists to the point of being

The Caribbean black came as a

slave. He has always been low man on the totem pole. The young people resent it and often show it.

Example: I phoned the taxi company in St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

"I'm at a hotel on the other side of the island. How long is the drive to the airport?'

Snippy chick on the phone said: "That depends on how fast he drives, doesn't it?"

Example: The taxi had a sign, "No Smoking." I said: "Is that a local law?" Driver said angrily (it sounded to me): "This my taxi. A man got a right to put anything he like in his property, don't

IN MONTEGO BAY Jamaica a convention of American blacks complained of slow service and even hostility of the hotel staff. The "soul brother" thing was not going down at all.

American black I met said: "I thought it was just you Mr. Charlies they were down on. Man, they hate us too."

In Kingston, Jamaica we used to walk downtown at night. Now local residents tell us the night streets are full of

These are not every day things. But there is resentment showing. A white Jamaican said: "Look you go into a bank and cash a \$50 traveler's check. Next day you cash another. And so on.

The bank teller's salary for a whole MONTH is \$30. It's not color — that's why American blacks get the same chill, It's the economic difference that causes

"How about the weather now? Is this the stormy season?

Weather is simply great. Since a yacht deck is wide open, I brought some warm clothes. Didn't need them even when we raced another yacht and were turning out something like 20 knots.

That's a lot of wind pouring on you. Hurricane season is July through September. Ships can avoid these slow moving storms but they do carry fringes of heavy rain.

On cruises I bring a jacket and a sweater. Not for outside temperatures. For the inside. Some ships turn on the air conditioning until you could hang meat in

0888888888888888888888888

Hawaii going on 17

When Hawaii became the 50th State of the United States of America on August 21, 1959, the world's attention focused on The Hawaiian Islands out in the middle of the

There are seven of Hawaii's islands that bear people as well as an incredible variety of plants and birds and animals. North and west, other islands, some merely dots above the sea surface, stretch all the way from the island of Hawaii to Kure Atoll. The undersea

mountain range that thrust the islands out of the sea is a 1,600-mile rampart across the floor of the North Pacific.

The first settlers came about 800 A.D., bringing gods, history and a complex social order. They were the people of many South Pacific islands — the Polynesians. Their epic voyages over thousands of miles of open oceans rank with the great voyages of

Then others came, from the Orient and

from America, from all over the world. Inthe end they were a mixed, harmonious. society and they produced a vigorous civilization. Today The Islands are famous for their ethnic mix.

Through the lusty whaling days of the mid-1800s, when sailors and missionaries and natives mingled in social - and often anti-social discourse - and into the modern era, The Islands served as strategic bases for ships

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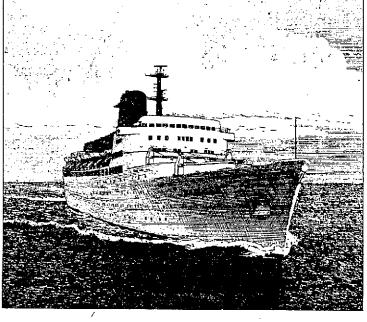
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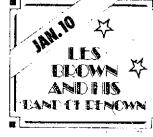
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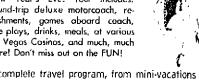
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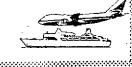
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Gourmet guide



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JOE MANNO Artist's approach to Italian cuisine

HIS NAME IS Joe Manno. He has the soul of an artist. He loves all the beautiful things of life, the sculpture of Michelangelo, the paintings of Leonardo da Vinci, the operas of Rossini and Verdi.

So it is only fitting that Joe takes the artist's approach to the preparation of his epicurean Italian dishes at his outstanding Italian restaurant, Manno's, 5607 E. South St. just east of Bellflower Boulevard is Lakewood. Handsomely designed in the motif of old and new Italy, Manno's has three different dining rooms, each with a different atmosphere. The regular menu, served nightly starting at 4 o'clock (except Mondays), offers such classics as fettuccini Alfredo, noodles in a white butter-cream sauce; chicken cacciatore, made with butter, mushrooms and wine; stuffed cannelloni, the big noodles; rich, cheesey lasagna, veal pizzailoa, veal with peppers, veal scallopini and many others. Each comes with a bowl of the best minestrone (the hearty Italian soup), salad with a fine bleu cheese dressing or Italian dressing, hot garlic toast and coffee or tea. They are from about \$4.95 to \$5.50.

Tuesday through Thursday nights, Manno's attracts many customers who come for the special \$3.75 dinners featured those nights, including the lasagna and such other pasta creations with rich sauces as the stuffed cannelloni with meatball, ravioli with meatball, rigatori, mostaccioli or gnocchi. There are 11 entrees on the generous dinner, including soup and salad, garlic toast and beverage. Joe, born in Naples, Italy, learned the art of gourmet cooking while a chef at the posh Quo Vadis restaurant in London.

Manno's Italian restaurant will be closed New

Year's Day. But it will be open New Year's Eve, serving its regular menu at no price increase, includ-ing steamed clams Neapolitan-style; o'cazan, the unusual stuffed pizza from Naples, a variety of regular pizzas and a handsome New York steak. That steak is a masterpiece, 14 ounces of beautifully trimmed, choice beef, served with fresh mushrooms sauteed in butter. It is \$7.95, including soup and salad, baked potato or pasta with sauce, broiled tomato, garlic toast and beverage.

Manno's features child's plates at low prices and such fancy desserts as spumoni ice cream and tortoni, which resembles ice cream. There is a selection of outstanding Italian and California wines. The waitress staff includes Evelyn Fruhwirth, who has been at Manno's for over 21 years. Friendly and gracious, she is one of the best waitresses in town.

-- Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV, who was once Soviet Russia's No. 1 Communist, was an uncouth, shrewd and occasionally comical leader who boasted sarcastically that capitalism would prove to be superior to communism "when a shrimp learns to whistle."

Nikita was a roly-poly fellow who loved to eat and doubtlessly enjoyed shrimp as well as vodka and caviar. His comment about shrimp was one of the few times when food was used by a major statesman

to illustrate a political argument.

I have never heard the shrimp whistle at the Keona restaurant and cocktail lounge, 1115 E. Ward-low Road near Orange Avenue. But many of the customers whistle with pleasure when they first see the generous amount of chilled shrimp included with the Keona's famous 95-cent shrimp cocktail. Chuck Heckel, the Keona's owner and host, originated that cocktail many years ago and hasn't changed its attractive price for a long time. Many restaurants charge \$2.50 or \$2.75 for shrimp cocktails that don't contain anywhere near the number of fine shrinip as in the Keona's big 95-cent special. Those expensive cocktails often are loaded with celery and red sauce, but very few shrimp. The Keona's cocktail is just the

opposite — no celery, just the right amount of snappy sauce and so many shrimp that even Nikita K. himself might say: "Very good, comrade!"

The Keona is even more famous for its \$2.75 broil-it-yourself top sirloin steak, offered every day, including Sundays, from 11 a.m. to late at night. That's definitely one of Long Beach's "best burs." of the state o that's definitely one of Long Beach's "best buys," a tasty, juicy, tender steak. The guests find it easy to broil their steaks in a few minutes on the dining room's stone and steel broiler. They help themselves to salad and baked potatoes. The self-service operations beautiful the self-service operations beautiful to the self-service operations beautiful to the self-service operations beautiful to the self-service of the self-service operations beautiful to the self-service operations and self-service operations are self-service operations. tion helps keep those prices so sensibly low. Welltrained waitresses serve the shrimp cocktalls, bread and butter. The Keona's wonderful Australian lobster tails are prepared in the kitchen by the chefs. Those tails are large, sweet and tender, a gourmet entree for \$4.75, much less than elsewhere for similar qual-

Also featured are the bullseye steak, \$3.50, and the full-pound porterhouse, \$4. For luncheon, Monday through Friday, the Keona features different daily specials — unusually fresh and good — for about \$1.40 to \$1.95, such as prime rib bones, Swiss steak, N. V. steaker, property of the such as prime rib bones, Swiss steak, N. V. steaker, property of the such as prime rib bones, Swiss steak, N. V. steaker, prime rib bones, Swiss steak, S. Swiss N.Y. steak or perhaps prime rib au jus. Each comes with salad, potatoes and vegetable. Those prices are low because the Keona's customers cooperate by ordering cocktails with their food.

The Keona has been handsomely decorated for the holidays by Chuck's wife Peggy. The biggest display includes individual color portraits of the restaurant's 17 employes. During the Keona's New Year's Eve party, the regular menu will be served at no price increase.



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Bargain-hunters snub impulse purchasing

Knight News Service

New York - Bargain-hunting is like breathing for the true fashion lover; it's automatic - regardless of budget.

Rose Kennedy buys classic evening gowns and wears them literally for years. Gwen Verdon can spend more on street fashions because she whips up

rehearsal clothes on her own sewing machine.

Dina Merrill (Mrs. Cliff Robertson), daughter of
the late, very wealthy Marjorie Merriweather Post
buys line-for-line copies of French fashions in Ohrbach's. So do Claudette Colbert, Pat Kennedy Lawford, Eunice Shriver and the Duchess of Manchester.

"Paris originals" says Dina simply "are to every "Paris originals," says Dina simply, "are too expen-

Kitty Carlisle Hart owns a walk-in closet the size Kitty Carlisle Hart owns a walk-in closet the size of a business office. Where else can she store clothes for her personal life, for five weekly "To Tell the Truth" TV appearances and talks on the lecture circuit? "Most women's clubs schedule events for 10:30 or 11:a.m.," says Kitty, "but that still means dressing with a bit of glamor."

Kitty, like Dina, buys copies and knock-off fashtought an Yves Saint Laurent pea jacket, his poncho and a butterfly-sleeved khaki raincoat. But I don't

bought all two static battering pea jacket, in spointing and a butterfly-sleeved khaki raincoat. But I don't buy on impulse. I plan."

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Rifle is on target

Jaworski directs Rams, 35-23

was less than a minute before kickoff when Chuck Knox walked over to say a few words to James Harris.

Then Knox turned and walked toward Ron Jaworski. Harris brusquely unsnapped his chin strap and walked the other way.

But . . . "James Harris is still No. 1," the Ram coach said even after Jaworski had directed the Rams', offense in a 35-23 victory over the St. Louis

game became the Rams' seventh win in a row, and the last three have been quarterbacked by the Polish Rifle.

Actually, what he did Saturday was hand off to Lawrence McCutcheon a lot-37 times for 202 yards but he also completed 12 of 23 passes, including a 66-yard touchdown to Harold Jackson; threw no interceptions, avoided being sacked and captured the Coliseum crowd of 72,-650 with his boyish exuber-

It leaves Knox with a serious dilemma: if Har-ris' bruised shoulder gets well, who starts per Sun-den's NEG files day's NFC title game, which will be played either at Minnesota or at home against Dallas?

Harris never removed his warmup jacket but thought he could have played Saturday. After the game he dressed quickly and was storming out of the dressing room when guard Tom Mack cut him off at the exit.

"I just told him, 'Hey, get with it," " Mack relat-

1 quarterback.

"But he's just like the rest of us—he's a competitor. Charlie (Cowan) here thinks he could have gone, too. I'm just glad I don't have to make decision. have to make decisions like that. I'm glad I'm just

Harris wound up talking to Knox behind the closed door of the Ram coaches' dressing room, then left without a word.

a player."

"Harris could have played," said Knox, "but he just didn't have the zip

Dobler

was the

holder

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer Cive the St. Louis Cardinals three or four

more Conrad Doblers and Sunday's 35-23 National Football Conference play-

off defeat to the Rams might have been a contest

If the NFL chose an "all-holders team," Con-rad Francis Dobler would

be its perpetual most valu-

able player.

He did everything to
Merlin Olsen Saturday but

strip him of his uniform and pads. What's more he

did it in full view of 72,650

Coliseum witnesses. Amazingly six officials

were always looking in the

Olsen's jersey, shoulder pads or anything else

handy on virtually every

play. Once he tackled

Merlin. Another time be pushed Cody Jones from

behind, knocking him to

the ground.
"He's a master at it."

said Olsen afterward.

"I ve never seen anybody

quite as consistent as he

offensive linemen to ex-tend their arms when

blocking has given Dobler

A fifth-round draft

choice out of Wyoming in

1972, he was cut before the

Cardinals' season opener,

a new lease on life.

A rule change allowing

grabbed

wrong direction.

DOBLER

rather than a runaway. .

Knox was true to his word—he had said he wouldn't start Harris "if he's not 100 per cent"— and the Rams game plan went by the book, too.

They not only controlled the football for 38 minutes and 25 seconds to St. Louis' 21:35, but they made the Cardinals eat their mistakes.

After the Cardinals lost the coin toss, the Rams drove the opening kickoff 79 yards in 13 plays, McCutcheon slashing nine times for 52 and Jaworski hauling a keeper 5 yards around left end, standing

up.
Then on St. Louis' second offensive play, defensive end Jack Youngblood picked off Jim Hart's swing pass to fullback Jim Otis, got a big block from the other end, Fred Dryer, and sprinted 47 yards to make it 14-0, with the sec-ond of Tom Dempsey's five extra points.

ON THE first play of the second quarter, Hart looked for his deep threat, Mel Gray, but was rushed so hard by Dryer that he underthrew to free safety Bill Simpson, who flew to the left sideline and sailed SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1975 65 for his first touchdown

as a pro.
"The ball was there,"
Simpson said, "and it was
like a dream come true."

Another Simpson interception, deflected away from J.V. Cain by linebacker Jack Reynolds, set up the Rams for their final scoring thrust from the Cards' 36-yard line

late in the last quarter.

By then the ball was bouncing so well for the Rams that they couldn't help themselves from scoring. McCutcheon fumbled after an 11-yard gain but the ball rolled free to the 2-yard line, where Ron Jessie scooped it up, stepped over the goal line and slammed down a spike that bounced 20 feet into the air.

"I stole me six," grinned the wide receiver, who also made four strong catches for 52 yards.

HIS celebration was almost as wild as Jaworski's after the first-down bomb to Jackson, which was the Rifle's first touchdown throw as a pro.

"I almost beat Harold into the end zone," Ron

"It was basically a post pattern," Jackson explain-ed. "We were hoping the free safety (Clarence Duren) would dog. He came in out of the post action and Ron just laid a perfect pass out there."

The offense netted 440 yards to the Cardinals' 363. Hart, behind early, was forced to throw 41 times. His top receiver and the Ram's biggest problem—was Terry Metcalf, who caught six for 94 yards and returned a kickoff 67 yards to the Rams' 33, only to have Youngblood jar the ball loose (Continued on S-3, Col.4)

game of my life' Carrying the football 37 times for a National Conference playoff record of 202 yards Saturday was no great thing for boys against the Lions in 1970 and Ollie Ram fullback Lawrence McCutcheon.

While playing for Colorado State he lugged the leather 39 times for 207 yards against Brigham Young. But the results made all the differ-

Rams found plenty of reasons to be jubilant Saturday in 35-23 victory over St. Louis. Bill Simpson, left, exults in end zone

after 65-yard pass interception for touchdown while Ron Jessie is airborne with deight, preparing to spike football after scooping up Lawrence McCutcheon's fumble and carrying it over for

McCutcheon: 'Best

ence in the world. "In the college game my team lost, so it wasn't much fun," explained the bull-like 205-pounder. "But today my team won, so this is the best game I've played in my whole life."

Lawrence claimed that he had fig-

JOHN DIXON,

Sports Editor

SECTION S, PAGE 5-1

The happiness boys

fourth quarter score.

ured ahead of time that he had to play the best game in his life Saturday be-cause of the explosiveness of the opponent, St. Louis' Eastern Division

champions.
"We felt we had to score quick with we ten we had to score quick with me carrying the ball most of the time hecause the Cardinals can strike back at you at any time," said McCutcheon. "We wanted to get 14 points up on them to get

"We felt we could move on them so I'm glad we proved it right away. I had a lot of fun in that first drive."

Lawrence indeed proved his mettle in at first drive. The Rams took the opening kickoff and rolled 79 yards to a touchdown, McCutcheon packing the ball on nine of the 13 plays.

McCUTCHEON SAID HE HAD DO idea that he was close to the NFC playoff record nor that he also had set a Ram record. (The fullback broke Duane Thomas' mark of 135 yards for the CowMatson's Ram record of 31 carries against the Bears in 1959.) "I knew that I was carrying the ball a

lot and picking up some yards all the time, but I wasn't thinking about records and nobody came over and whispered anything to me about them," said Lawrence.
"The first I knew of what I did was

when I heard the announcement over the loudspeaker when I came out of the game (when the Rams scored their final touchdown on a McCutcheon run and fumble, which Ron Jessie picked up and took into the end zone).

'I had the wind knocked out of me when I got hit and fumbled, so I wasn't



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

thinking too well, but my head cleared fast when I heard the news. I felt good all

"I was real proud, but the thing I'm Records mean nothing if you lose. If I'd have set the record and the Rams would have lost the game, then I'd have felt terrible and a record would have meant

DID McCUTCHEON, coming off a week's inactivity because of a pulled

(Continued on S-3, Col. 6) Baltimore blitzed, 28-10

Staff photos by ROGER COAR 'MONSTROUS' 49ERS DROP THIRD IN ROW

Defensive end Jack Youngblood was one of many Ram stand-

outs Saturday, running 47 yards (above) after intercepting Jim

Hart pass in the first quarter and also dropping the St. Louis

quarterback (below) for 11-yard loss in third quarter. Coliseum

crowd of 72,650 watched Rams win playoff game, 35-23.

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Young man's game

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — There's something wrong with Long Beach State's basketball 'monster.''

After rolling past 165 of their last 194 regular-season opponents, the 49ers, suddenly, can beat no one but themselves.

The did that for the third time in succession Saturday night, tumbling to Long Island University, 69-62, in the first round of the All-College Tourna-

The 49ers play two more games in this tournament —on Monday and Tuesday

and their Dr. Frankenstein, coach Dwight Jones,

troops had become the first 49er baskethall team to lose three games in a row since 1968. Part of the problem has been circumstance. Th 49ers lost their only senior—Richard Johnson—

will use the outings as

laboratory sessions to get

his monster back in

proper working order.
"We've got to find out

what's gone amok with our players' enthusiasm.

They're not having any

fun right now." Jones understated after his

(Continued on S-3, Col. 1)

Motorcycle racing— Motocross, Valley Cycle Park, Indian Dunes, both 9 a.m.
Socce— At Daniels Field and Jackie Robinson Stadium,

and Jacke Roomson Standard, 10:30 a.m.
Horse racing— Thorough-breds, Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.
Pro basketball— Lakers vs.

'We like to think our defense can win a game by itself," linebacker Andy Russell said after the Pittsburgh Steelers survived a rash of turnovers Saturday to beat the Baltimore Colts, 28-10, in their American Conference

playoff game. I'm not taking anything away from our offense. They've carried us at times," added Russell, who ran 93 yards with a fumble recovery for an insurance touchdown in the final minutes. "But if our offense isn't function-

ing, like today, we do whatever we have to do." The Steelers, who cap-tured the AFC Central crown with a 12-2 record, played like anything but champions on offense

most of the game. Al-

Steelers' defense does it though they moved the ball consistently, powered by Franco Harris' 153 yards on 27 carries, they coughed up three fumbles, two by Harris, and Terry Bradshaw had a pair of

> Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties vards a pass interception by cornerback Mel Blount provided the spark in a 21-

> point second-half surge by the defending Super Bowl champions.

doesn't have seven guys in the Pro Bowl for nothing, said Marty Domres, the Colts' reserve quarter-

nals most of the way after starter Bert Jones was hurt in the first period.

Neither was able to move the ball steadily and the Colts finished with only 154 total yards.

"I think we're the two hest teams in football," insisted Baltimore running back Lydell Mitchell whose 26 rushes netted only 63 yards, a 2.4-yard average per carry. "I felt if we won this game, we'd win the Super Rowl."

Capitalizing on turnovers, the Colts held a 10-7 lead midway in the third quarter on a 21-yard field goal by Toni Linhart.

But one series later. Blount, the league's interception leader with 12 during the regular season, grabbed a Doinres pass and returned it 20 yards to the Baltimore seven-yard line. On the next play, Rocky

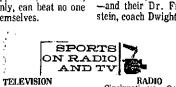
Bleier bolted up the mid-dle for the touchdown that

put Pittsburgh ahead, 14-Jones, the Colts' starting quarterback who missed most of the first three quarters after injuring his passing arm in the open-

ing minutes, returned in the fourth quarter to lead a fruitless last-ditch effort. Bradshaw, who played the second half with an injured shin, ran two yards for a touchdown

that gave the Steelers a 21-10 lead with six minutes remaining. The score climaxed a 39-yard, sevenplay drive following a Baltimore punt.

ball back, Hones hit Glenn



RADIO Cincinnati vs. Oakland, Pro football— Dallas vs. Minnesota, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.; Cincinnati vs. Oakland, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.; 3ro Football Beat, KNXT (2), 1:330 p.m. KLAC, 1 p.m. Horse racing—Santa Anita feature race, KIEV, 4:65 p.m. Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Boston, KABC, 7 p.m.

(Continued on S-3, Col. 6)

before the season began with a broken wrist. Jones had everyone else

Boston, Forum, 7 p.m.
Bowling—Ford Open,
Bowling Square, Arcadia, 1

passes intercepted.

Russell's touchdown and

Colts Steelers

"Pittsburgh's defense

back, who called the sig-

When Baltimore got the (Continued on S-5, Col. 1)

SCOREBOARD

NBA standings

11 445 11:2 14 543 4 20 412 9

Porlland
Saturday's Results
New York 108, New Orleans 101
Burfiao 130, Philadelphia 105
Atlanta 37, Milwaukre 27
Cleveland 108, Washington 100
Los Angeles 105, Seattle 100
Chicago 112, Delroft by
Houston 113, Golden State 110

Gumes Tonight
Boston vs. Lakery, Forum.
Buffalo at Cleveland.
Detroit vs. Kansas City, at Omaha.
Phoemix at Wawaukee.
Golden State at Portland.
Houston at Seattle.
Only games scheduled.

Braves 130, 76ers 105

Braves 130, 76ers 105
BUFFALO— Center Bob
Meddoo returned from the
suspended list and sparked a
second-quarter outburst that
led the Buffalo Braves to a
130-105 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers. Buffalo broke
the game open by outscoring
the feers 21-2 during a fourminute stretch. Meddoo
pumped in 9 of his 18 points
during the run.

PHILADEL PHIA (105) McGingls 13 22 28, Mh 3 35 9, Catch-ings 1 46 6, Carter 3 78 13, Callins 5 1-2 11, Lee 1 00 2, Bryant 3 00 6, Norman 00 2, Free 6 48 16, Baskervillin 0 2-3 2, Davklns 4 1-5 9, Boyd 0 1-2 1, Tolals 40

Knicks 108, Jazz 101

NEW YORK—Spencer
Haywood scored 26 points and
Earl Minuroe Incked on 23 to
lead the Knicks, Pete
Maravich, who scored 45
points in the teams' initial
meeting this season, had only
nine points. Both teams rerunain in last place in their
respective divisions.

| NEW ORLEANS | 101 | Blues. | New Orreans 32 20 24 25—101
New York
New York
1041 Fouls: New Orleans 77, New York
421 25, Fould out: Walk, Technicals: Moore,
A: 15,337.

Hawks 87, Bucks 82

ATLANTA— John Drew came off the bench to score 18 points and John Brown added 16 as the Atlanta Hawks downed the Milwaukee Bucks, 87-82. The 82 points was a soason-low-for the Bucks who were led by Elmore Smith' 20 points.

MILWAUKEE (87)
Bridgernan 5 - 1 I, Resiani 3 0-0 6.
Smith 8 4-5 0. Prize 4 0-0 8. Winters 7 0 2
14. Mevers 3 1-2 7. Bridger 0 0-0 0. Cept 1
0-2 0. Davis 0-0 0. Mongoloxilin 4 0-0 6.
Avers 3 0-0 6. Totals 33 6-11.
ATLANTA (87)
Hawkins 3 0-0 6. Hukson 6 0-0 12. Jones
1 1-2 3. Henderson 5 2-5 12. Van Arsdale 2
0-4 c. Drew 6 6-9 18. Brown 7 2-4 16. Sojourner 6 0-0 12. Menrinser 2 0-0 4. Willuoghty 0 0-0 0. Creighton 0 0-0 0. Totals
3 11-70.
Milwaukee
18 20 17 27-92
Atlanta 17 23 27-67

Cavs 106, Bullets 100

Cavs 106, Bullets 100

LANDOVER- The Cleveland Cavaliers threw up a stiff defense to limit the Washington Bullets to just 16 fourth-quarter points in a come-from-behind 106-100 victory. The Bullets led by 11 points three times in the third period but went scoreless for a five minute span in the final period as the Cavs took control. Washington also didn't score for the linal 2:11.

for the final 2:11.

CLEVELAND (106)
Brewer 7 2-4 16. Smith 7 2-2 16. Chores 7 2-2 16. Clearnors 3 1-2 7. Smrder 5 1/2
17. Russell 5 60 10. Card 3-3 4-21. Thursell 6. Smith 7 2-2 16. Chores 7 3-4 21. Thursell 7 3-2 16. Chores 7 3-4 21. Thursell 7 3-2 16. Chores 8 3-2 16. Chores 1 3-4 1. Robitson 1 3-4 5. Totals 40 20 25. Chores 2 3-4 7. Weathersoon 4 3-4 11. Robitson 1 3-4 5. Totals 40 20 25. Chores 1 3-4 10. Totals 1 3-5 1 25. Totals 40 20 25. Chores 1 3-4 10. Chores 1 3-4 10.

Bulls 112, Pistons 99

CHICAGO— The Chicago
Bulls, losers of 20 of their last
24 games, profited from a
two-hour team meeting, defeating the Detroit Pistons
112-99. The Bulls leed by as
many as 25 points before the
starters came in to mon uo

Rockets 113, Warriors 110

OAKLAND- Rudy Tom-OAKLAND—Rudy Tom-janovich scored eight consecutive points in the fourth quarter to give the Ilouston Rockets a 113-110 victory over the Golden State Warriors. Tomjanovich, who scored 32 for the night, had 14 in the final quarter.

Tores 43 24-25.

Houston 25 25 23 34—113

Golden State

Total fouts: Pousion 90. Golden State
21. Technical: Houston Geach Egan. A: 13,787.

NHL standings

Games Tonight
Boston at Philadeiphia.
Vancouver at Detroit
Buffalo at Chicago.
Kansas City at California.
Soviet Army team at N.Y. Rangers, hiblition. exhibition.
(Only games scheduled.)

NHL highlights

NHL highlights

Black Hawks 4, Maple Leafs 1— Pit Martin scored a pair of goals and Stan Mikita marked his return to Chicago's lineup with a goal and an assist. Mikita had been out of the lineup most of the season with an elbow injury.

Penguins 3, Flames 2— A goal by Pierre Larouche dearly in the second period proved to be the game winner. Chuck Armson and Stan Gibertson gave Pittsburgh a 2-0 lead but Atlanta roared back on shorthanded goals with 1:23 by Bill Flett and Tom Lysiak before the Larouche scored the decider on the rebound of a stat by Rick Kehoe.

Cauadiens 2, North Stars 1— Bob Gainey's goal with 55 seconds to play lifted Montreal to win. Minnesota led 1-0 after two periods on a goal by Dennis Hextall, but Guy Lapointe tied the score and Gainey notched the victory with assists from Jacques Lematre and Guy Lafleur.

Blues 4, Canucks 2— Chuck Lefley scored two goals, including his seventh

Blues 4, Canucks 2— Chuck Lefley scored two goals, in-cluding his seventh shorthanded tally of the sea-son as St. Louis broke four-game losing streak. Lefley scored game-winner when he gave Blues 3-1 lead just 14 seconds into second period. Garry Unger and Derek San-derson also scored for the Blues.

Games Tonight
Virginia at St. Louis.
Denver at Indiana.
(Only games scheduled.)

WHA standings

Southern wins Pelican Bowl Scoring leaders

NEW ORLEANS (AP) son led an 86-yard Jaguar scoring drive late in the fourth quarter to give Southern University a 15-12 football victory over South Carolina State in the Pelican Bowl Saturday

Trailing 12-7 with three minutes remaining, South-ern took over on its own 14-yard line and called two running plays before Johnson hurled a 42-yard bomb

to tight end Ronald Steele. With the ball at the Bulldog 29, Johnson hit

South Caroline Si. 0 17 0 0-12 Southern Univ. 0 0 0 15-15 Southern Univ. 0 0 0 15-15 SC-Pringle II pass from Prathers (kick raised) SC-Reed 1 plurge (kick failed) SC-Bryant 10 run (Roule kick) Sou-Bryant 10 run (Roule kick) Sou-Steele 27 pass from Johnson (Bryant run) A-6,749

Dominguez Hills

upsets Chapman Barry Patterson scored a game-high 24 points to lead host Cal State Dominguez Hills (5-3) to a 78-70 non-conference basketball upset of Chapman College Saturday night.

CHAPMAN (70): Pruitt 19, Hay 12, Kinsley 8, Adams 2, Clark 14, Weller 7, Shevlin 2, Maze 2, Muldonn 2, New-Some 2 , Matter 2, Matter 2, New-some 2 , Taylor 3, Hollis 4, Palp 8, Boons Rancher 1, Haltime score: Dominguez 54, Chapman 44.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Nev.-Reno 90. San Diego St. 89. San Jose St. 99, Loyola 93. Toledo 15, Capifola 48. Houston 72, Dayton 68 LSU 89. Stan-ord 15. Vander bill 78. Boston Collège 71. Hemphis 31. 97, Cal Poly (SLO) 66. Actorn 51. 85. Avaier 74. Dominguet 51. 78. Spenan 70. Salershield 31. 35. Feston Pacific 3. Salershield 31. 35. Feston Pacific Hayward St. 80, Oregon Pacific 79.

TOURNAMENTS ECAC HOLIDAY FESTIVAL
Ronaventure 84. Columbia 73.

RAINBOW CLASSIC Friday's Results

ALL—COLLEGE E. Ky. 74, Okla. City 62, LIU 59, Long Beach St. 62,

RIG EIGHT Colorado 61, Oklahoma 59, Kansas 69, Nebraska 66. OCEAN STATE CLASSIC Rhode Island 55, USF 77, Niagara 77, Brown 59,

PILLSBURY CLASSIC Minn. So. Creighton 74. Butler 63, Penn St. 50.

GATOR BOWL Wake Forest 78, Florida 75/OT). Jacksonville 91, St. Jospeh's 90.

MOTOR CITY CLASSIC Betroit 74, De Paul 67. Geo. Wash. 57, Wyoming 55. HOLIDAY CLASSIC Louisville 102, Texas A&M 88. Kentucky 88, Seattle 81.

RALEIGH HOLIDAY N.C. St. 79, Auburn 74. Buke 111, W. Kentucky 90.

FAR WEST CLASSIC Texas Tech 59, Colo. St. 55. Buquesne 18, Oregon 74. EVANSVILLE CLASSIC Weber St. 78, Mercer 71.

JAYCEE FESTIVAL Dartmough 69, Assumption 64, Tenn. St. 87, Bentley 78.

Cage highlights

Hawaii 76, Yale 50— The winners scored 19 consecutive points in the second balt to pick up a win in the Roinbow Classic. Hawaii will meet USC Monday. Tenmile Barket ed the Roinbows with 15 points when Carnell Copper paced the losers with 15. Hawaii is now 72.

Choper paced are tooms which wait is now 7-2.

St. Bonaveature 84, Columbia 73—Glenn Hagen scored 24 points to lead the Bonnies to victory in Holiday Festival. The win gives St. Bonaveature 1-1 mark in the lourney and 4-2 on the

val. The win gives Sl. Bonaventure 1-t mark in the lourney and 42 on the year LSU 83, Stanford 85— The game was tied 19 times in the first half. Cardinals took a four point halfume lead, 48-41, before moving to an eight-point margin early in the second half. LSU took the lead for good on a lay-up by Kenny Higgs, 17-75. Four Stanford players and two Bengals fouled out of the game, in which a futal of 55 personal tools and 83 free throw attempts. St. Johns 71, S. Carolina 59—Redmen outsored Gamerocks 13-2 late in game to break 5-38 ile and seed the the dealmen with 16 points of the bendermen with 16 points of the bendermen with 16 points of 17 points of 18-20 points with 18 points of 18-20 points with 18-20 points with

benne by as many as 22 early in second half, but behind freshman Ulind Richarson, who second half, but behind freshman Ulind Richarson, who second 29 points, they put on a belated rally in make game Close. The control of the contro

hn- Scott May (Indiana).30— Roy Roberts (Texas AAM) Roberts (Texas AAM).
27— Gerad Cunningham (Ky. St.).
28— Willie Hodge (Duke). Tate
Armstrong (Ouke).
24— Clint Richardson (Seathle),
Gienn Hogan GS. Bonaventure).
25— Kenny Carr (N.C. Sl.), Phillip
Bond (Louisville), Eddie Johnson (Auburn).
22— Kenny Higgs (I.SU)
21— Fom Lockharf (Indiana),
Lewis Linder (Ky. St.).
26— Nate Reveis (L(U).

Consolation

for Cerritos Four starters scored 20 or more points as Cerritos College blasted Ventura in the Santa Monica Tournament consolation semifinals, 124-93, Saturday

afternoon. Cerritos, which fell to Pierce 83-76 in overtime Friday evening, received a 27-point, 20-rebound effort from center Willie Howard and 26 points from forward Joe Damm. Guards Mike Wysong and Ken Scott each contributed 20 as the Falcons rolled to their fourth highest

point total ever.
Mike Van Holland came off the bench to sink 14 points for Cerritos, which plays in the consolation championships Monday at 5 p.m.

CERRITOS (124): Damm 26, Lane 4 Howard 27, Wissong 20, Scott 20, Van Holland 14, Chraseng 20, Scott 20, Van Holland 15, Woodson 2, Williams 2, Woodson 2, Smith 24, Dison 8, McNeil 6, Harriss 12, Graham 6, Mottet 4, C. Williams 4, Cankey 2, Hower 2, Halltime score: Cerritos 58, Ven-tura 49.



Hardy effort

James Hardy, freshman out of Jordan High, hauls down rebound for USF Saturday night against Rhode Island in finals of the Ocean State Holiday Tournament in Providence, R.I. USF was upset by Rhode Island, 85-77.

Lakers Kings rout win one Scouts, 9-4 tor road

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Cazzie Russell came off the bench to score 30 points and lead the Lakers to a 109-100 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics at the Forum.

Saturday night. Erupting for a season-high nine goals, the Kings Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who finishwon their third game in a row by shelling the Kansas City Scouts, 9-4, to ed with 20 points, 24 rebounds and seven blocked shots, sank one of two free throws for an 97-86 lead

with 3:45 to go.
After a slow start, the
Lakers opened up its fast break as Abdul-Jabbar began connecting with Russell, Gail Goodrich and Lucius Allen on quick out-

let passes. The Lakers, who had lost five consecutive games on the road, took the lead for good 47-46, on Corkey Calhoun's basket with 1:44 remaining in the

second quarter. Seattle then scored six successive points to trail 92-90 after Tommy Burleson sank two free throws as Jabbar fouled out of the game. But Goodrich and Russell took control and the Laakers pulled away to a 12-point edge with 36 seconds to go.

Burleson paced Seattle with 25 while Fred Brown added 23. Goodrich had 21.

Seattle shot poorly from the field, connecting on only 36.4 per cent of its

attempts. "Their shooting was the difference in the game," said Laker coach Bill

Sharman. Seattle coach Bill Russell agreed with that as-

sessment. "We shot lousy-that was the problem," Russell said. "We put up too many

shots for us. The Sonics got off 110 floor attempts compared with the Lakers' Angeles'

"It was a very fast game at a tremendous pace, especially in the first half," noted Sharma. "It was a very physical game."

Burleson pulled down 17 rebounds and Bruce Seals 15 as the Sonics outrebounded the Lakers, 74-65. Seattle also committed four less turnovers. But the Lakers made up

for those two categories by shooting 46.5 per cent from the field. The victory was the Lakers' third in a row. They host the Atlantic

Division leading Boston

Celties tonight. Cettles (OH)gill.

LOS AMGELES (109)
Ford 0 04 0, Warner 1 0.0 2, Abdul-Jabbar 4 8-12 70, Allen 5 1-4 11, Coodrich
8 5 27, Russell 12 67 30, Freeman 6 4-4
16. Calbon 2 5-8 5, Totals 40 27-40.
SEATTLE 17, Cooling 12 27 30, Freeman 6 1-4
16. Los Cooling 12 27 30, Watts 6 47 10,
Gilliam 1 0-6, Skinner 1 0-0 2, Carlson 2
1-7 5, Bantom 1 0-0 2, Citevnick 0-0-0,
Derline 0 0-0 0. Totals 40 202.
Los Angeles 203.
Los Angeles 204 10 21 10 22 10 22 10 5
Foulded out: AbdulyJabbar, Grav, Wats.
Total fouris: Los Angeles 23, Seattle 28, A:
14,0%.

The Kings produced their own "Holiday on -Ice" show Saturday night draw a penalty since he was provoked by Paiehim with his stick.

the delight of 13,740 fans. The Kings turned on Kansas City with ferocity, building up 5-1 and 7-2 leads while outshooting the second-year Scouts, 46-20. The 46 shots also repre-

sented a season high.
"I really feel we've turned the corner a bit," said coach Bob Pulford, who found the win relaxing as the Kings ended a three-game losing streak

at home. Bill McKenzie was making his first start in 15 games and the 28-year-old Kansas City goaltender may not want to put on pads for another 15

The Kings jumped off to a 3-1 first period lead on goals by Mike Corrigan (No. 7), Bob Berry (5) and Marcel Dionne (25).

With Mike Murphy scoring twice (his 11th and 12th) and Butch Goring (11) and Gene Carr (7) connecting, the Kings surged to an insurmountable 7-2 advantage after 40

Wilf Craig Patrick, Paiement, Dennis Patterson and Gary Croteau countered for K.C., which fell three points back in its oid to catch the third place St. Louis Blues in the Smythe Division.

Corrigan, who was involved in brief scuffles with Ken Murray and Gary Bergman in the second and third periods, said, "I think the turning point was our losing to Pittsburgh here last week. We know we can't lose those games and we've got some momentum going

Dave Hutchinson brought the crowd to life in the third period when he swung his stick at Paiement who was on the Kansas City bench at the time. Surprisingly, the

Kansas City 1 1 2—4
Los Angeles 7 4 7—9
First Period—1, Los Angeles, Corrigan 7
(Novin, Goring), 4:23. 2, Los Angeles, Gorrigan 7
(Novin, Goring), 4:23. 2, Los Angeles, Berry 10 (Kozak, Venasky), 7:05. 3, Kansas City, Paride 6, (Palement), 11:20. 4, Los Angeles, Changeles 1, 11:20. 4, Los Angeles, Murphy 11 (Williams, 5), Marsalley, 8:20. 6, Los Angeles, Murphy 12 (Diomel, 12:05. 7, Kansas City, Paiement 11 (Charron, Paicky), 16:04. 8, Los Angeles, Gerriga 11 (Corrigan, Navin), 16:13. 9, Los Angeles, Car 7 (Murphy, Diomel), 18:17. Penal-ticky, 10:04. 8, Los Angeles, Car 7 (Murphy, Diomel), 18:17. Penal-tick, 10:04. Murray, KC, 10:04. Pairetson, KC, 12:20. Corrigan, LA, 10:04. Murray, KC, 10:04. Pairetson, KC, 12:20.

feisty defenseman didn't ment who initiaally jabbed

Poly High displayed its

best scoring balance of the season Saturday night as

all five Jackrabbit starters wound up in double figures in a 74-50 victory

Glendale Holiday Classic. Mike Wiley's 16 points and 14 rebounds paced the

Hares, who are now 12-0 and meet Glendale in the finals Monday night at

quarter, running off to a 9-

0 lead, then later scoring

another 17 unanswered points before the eight-minute period was over.

Wiley, Clyde Johnson

and James Hughes each had four baskets in the

period which was Poly's biggest of the season. Johnson finished with 14

points, Johnny Nash 13,

Hughes 12 and Tony Gwynn 10 plus six assists.

be the only Long Beach prep team playing for a tournament title Monday

The Jackrabbits won't

Millikan overcame a 41-

point performance by 6-9

Gig Sims of Redondo and

went on to a 76-67 victory

Cary Edwards saw his scoreless spell against K.C. end when Patrick beat him with 8:40 remaaining in the opening period. The Kings netminder had posted shuots in his only two starts against the Scouts last season. His scoreless string stretched to 130 minutes, 20 seconds before it was shattered.

Junior Varsity, 86-70.

High-scoring Bill Speck led the Panthes with 22 points and seven assists while sophomore Moby

Oliver had six steals.

Compton led Lawndale 15-2 after the first quarter as Pervis Miller, 19 points. and Marvin Herndon, 16, led the Tarbabes who were playing their first game in 11 days and are

MAYFAIR and Nar-

bonne reached the finals in the semis of the Mira-leste Tournament. The of the Artesia Tourna-Rams meet host Miraleste ment, the Monsoons dein the finals. Sims had 22 points in

Poly, Millikan win,

gain tourney finals

18 free throws.

Jim Whalen had 22 points to lead Millikan,

now 7-3, but plenty of sup-

port was provided by Rhett Heckel (18 points, 12

In other games involving Long Beach teams,

Jordan and Lakewood won

out a squeaker in a first-

decider for the Saints as he and Dave Ramsey com-bined for all 10 S.A. fourth

quarter points. Tony Spanier chipped in with 14

Katella in the champion-

ship semis Monday night Lakewood reached the

with an easy 75-61 decison over Carson. The Lancers jumped off to a 6-0 lead

rebounds and Craig Hill chipped in with eight as-

sists.
At North Hollywood,

Jordan substituted freely

The Saints meet host

points and 11 rebounds.

and Doug Marty (12).

feating Paramount, 64-56, for their second win in a sms nad 22 points in the first half, 19 after intermission but it wasn't enough against a hot-shooting Millikan team which was 30 of 61 from the field and canned 16 of row after losing five to start the season. Rick Diffine and Jerry

Herbold each scored 15 points in the second half while Ron Grindstaff pulled down 11 rebounds.

Paramount was hurt when Tom Riskey and Al-

bert Alcaraz drew their third fouls in the second quarter and was forced to the bench. The Monsoons enjoyed a 17-8 advantage in the period. rebounds), John White (16), Lynwood ran its record to 8-2 as Darrell Allums scored 15 poits, pulled consolation round games while St. Anthony pulled down 23 rebounds and had

6 blocked shots in a 83-69 first-round decison over round game of the Katella Classic. Compton also won Arcadia in the Covina big, routing Lawndale, 76-29, in the Villa Park Clas-Tournament. Guard Dave Mullins had his best outing of the sea-son for the Knights, scor-Ralph Esposito scored ing 25 points. 16 points including the

Marina, another area prep power, improved to 9-2 as Rich Branning pour-ed in 32 points to lead the Vikings past Orange, 90-57, in the semi-finals of the Orange Optimisit Tournament. Defending 3-A champion Garey will fur-nish the oposition Monday

night in the finals at 8:30. LaMirada is now 9-0 after routing Monte Vista, 63-40, in the second-round of the Monte Vista Tournament. Doug Widtfeldt scored 20 points and pulled down 21 rebounds consolation finals of the Torrance Tournament and led by as many as 26 points. Fred Powers scored 17 points, Keith Harrington pulled down 10

down 21 rebounds St. John Bosco and host Pius X advanced to Monday's semi-finals of the Pius X Tournamwent, Pius needing two ifree throws by Anthony Collins with two seconds remaining to edge Cathedral, 62-

60, Saturday night. d Don Carfino had 23 points and Willie Sonsma

added 15 to lead SJB past Serra, 84-67. Curt Herbst scored 36 points and pulled down 16 rebounds as Bellflower stopped Mission Viejo in the Brea Tourney while Cerritos bested Claremont in overtime, 56-50, in a consolation round game at Chino as Eric Arnold sank three clutch free throws in

PREP BOX SCORES

*NORTH HOLLYWOOD TOURNAMENT CONTROL TOURNAMENT CASABOLTO CRUME S. CATT. II. Thomas 4. Gordan 6. Gladney 8, lander 9. Tradnell 4. Provost 15, hore 4. Brows 4. JORDAN (86); Johnson 15, Anderson 8, vanlyke 11, Speck 22, Dugas 1, diver 14, Smith 6, Aften 1, Marthall 2, roys 5. alisades JV ... 9 [7 2] 23-70 ordan ... 13 18 23 32-86

Jordan ... 13 18 23 32-86

Correspondent Mark Wagner
Other scores: (Consolation) - North
Hollywood JV 30, Chatsworth 90: Burbank 86, San Fernande 56; Hamilton
51, North Hollywood 57; (champicoship) Facinates Sc. LA. Bapitist 56,
160, Darsey 31, Champico160, Darsey 32, Champico160, Darsey 32, Champico160, Darsey 32, Chatsworth, 11, Palisagées JV 34, North
Hollywood; 12, 30, North Hollywood JV
vs. Burburk 24, Hamilton vs. Jordan;
(Championship) 4, LA. Bapitist vs. LA.
Poly; 5:30, El Canino, vs. Smil: 7, Taft
vs. Palisades; 8:30, Kennedyy vs. Dorsey.

COVINA TOURNAMENT LYNWOOD 183): Freeman 12.
NARBONNE (56): Smith 18, Foreman 12.
Naulis 18, Jilums 15, Freeman 12. Mulhis 28, Henderson 6, Hardy S, Lisan 2.
ARCADIA (89): Kincheo 13, Werderman 13, Brown 8, Grow 16, Williams 12, Traweck 5, Sweeney 2.
Lynwaed 18 28 14 25—83
Arcadia 14 7 21 27—89
Arcadia 15 10 16 15—57 Lynwood 18 28 14 25—83 Arcadia 14 7 21 27—69

Arcada ... 14 7 21 27 - 89

Other scores: Chaffey 18, Northstew 60; L.A. Jefferson 84, South Hills 77; San Gabriel 84, Murphy 82; Marnagade 61, Zullerton 55, Fertium Dei Harrish (Covino 3d. Monday's Games; Consolation bracket 9 a.m., South Hills vs. Arroy; 10-38, Brentwood vs. Los Altos; noon, LaSalle vs. Murphy; 1:39, Covina vs. W. Covins; (Championship brackett 2 p.m., Muir vs. Morningside: 1:39, Jefferson vs. Chaffey, 6:36, Lyawood vs. San Gabrief, 8, Verbum Det vs. Workman.

main
TORRANCE TOURNAMENT
Consolation round
CARSON (81): Fulbright 4, Lavelady 11, Bodeley 12, Rogers 2, Wilson 1,
Rabhut, Frace 2, Reed 9,
LAKEMODO (15): Powers 17,
Ziemer 14, Smith 4, Hill 9, Moussette
11, Harrington 12, Weil 5, Warten 6.

11. Harrington 12, Wolf 5, Warten 6.
VILLA PARK TOURNAMENT
First round
COMPTON CGA: Hondron 16, Hayes
14. Miller 19, R. Malente 10, Douglas 3,
Jones 2, Johnson 2, Williamson 2, Jackson 6,
LAWNDALE [281: Spirling 2, Johnson 6, Gilboys 12, Parks 5, Garta 1.
Compton ... 15 19 21 13 -76
Lawndale ... 2 0 8 9-29

Other stores: Los Amigos 61, Canyon 43, California 61, Magnolia 37; Villa Park St. Saddeback, Magnolia 37; Villa Park St. Saddeback, Tourney 190, Villa 19

Lemon hired NEW YORK (AP) -

12.01. Third Period—10, Korasa City, Paneron S (Gapron, Noiet), 4:35. 11, Los Angeles, Korak 7 Hutchtsonl, 11:39. 12, Karsas City, Cretau & (Pakenell, 17:38. 11, Los Angeles, Korak 7) Hutchtsonl, 11:39. 12, Karsas City, Cretau & (Pakenell, 17:38. 11, Los Angeles, Berry 11 (Verasky, Kozak)) (19:36. Penallies—Corrigen, LA, 4:05. Bergman, KC, 4:05. Shots on goal: Kansas City, Royals, Was appointed pitching tox Angeles 17:14-15-46. Coalles: Kansas City, McKenrie. Las Angeles, Edwards. A: 13:478. McKenrie. Las Angeles, Edwards. A: 13:478. Bob Lemon, former Cleve-

Monday's Games: (Consolation championship) 4:30, Burroughs vs. Pio-neer; 13rd place 6:30, Neff vs. Pio-theon; (Championship) 8:30, Alham-bra vs. Bisho Amst. BREA TOURNAMENT Consolation return

BREA TUDINAMENT

BELLETLOWER (79): Herbst 36,
Anderson 8, Barnum 9, Campbell 12,
Wedge 1, Moore 2, Allenbaugh 8.
MISSION VIE50 (65): Berberet 6,
Corison 8, Natucnas 7, Bernstein 3,
Tumhull 3, Kruip 14, Blanke 6, Maine
4, Collins 2, Bloedel 2.

Belliflower 13 21 19 28-79 Mission Viejo 26 10 14 10-56 Correspondnt: Brad Bosch

ARTESIA TOURNAMENT Champlorship seni-finals PARAMUUNT [58]: Riskey 12, Keith Korver 8, Alearcz 8, Bias 4, Ken Korver 5, Gonzalez 6, Burwell 10, Ortiz 2. MAYFAIR [64): Ono 0, Skinner 11, Grindstaff 6, Diffine 20, Herbold 19, Boily 5, Reyes 3. Paramount ... 16 8 16 18—56 Mayfair ... 12 17 15 20—64

Consolation semi-finals
CANYON (67): Star 5, Volkomon 23,
M. Murphy 18, Ogden 6, Peterson 13,
White 2, J. Murphy 2.
EL SEGUNDO (57): G. Rich 6, J.
Rich 6, Jellison 17, Cardone 4, Russell
7, Johnson 3, Stewart 15.
Canyon 13 17 22 15—67
El Segundo 9 16 13 18—57

Manday's Games: (Consolation champienship) 5:39, Canyon vs. Valley Christian; (3rd placel 7, Paramount vs. Artesia; (championship) 8:30, Mayfair vs. Narbonne Artesia; Ichampionsing,
vs. Narbonne.
PIUS X TOURNAMENT Consolation round SOUTH GATE (61): Brill 9, Gensler 2, Lee 10, Lambrecht 15, Torrence 15, Broun 10. ST. PAUL (72): Neely 12, Rincon 20, Wynn 8, Johnston 11, Mitre 4, Van (Durland 11, Varallo 6.

South Gate 9 11 20 21-61 St. Paul 16 17 10 29-72 Correspondent: David Montgomery Other score: Plus X JVs 61, Cantwell 60.

ell 60. Championship round CATHEDRAL (60): Hodges 4, Smith, Ortega 4, Conway 6, Hubbard 2, CATHELE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CATHELE CO. OTTER A CO. OTTER CO. OTTE

SERRA (67): Anderson 7, Hilairy 9, Zenn 21, Zabel 9, Vargas 5, Garrett 2, Mathews 7, Zeballol 2, Antonic 2, Croper 3, ST. JOHN BOSCO: Sims 15, Oct freicher 1, Sonsmn 15, Certino 23, France 3, McFaulty 11, Euzman 12, Jennings 2, Fuentes 2, St. 5, St. 5, St. 7, Strara 12, St. 11, 15, Sc. 7, Strara 12, Strara 12, St. 11, St. 5, St. 7, Strara 12, St. 11, St. 15, St. 11, Other scores: Layola 55, Bosco Tech 49, Mt. Carmel 69, St. Bernards Monday's Games: (Consolation bracket) 3:15. Boson Tech vs. Serra; 5, 54 Bernard vs. Cathedral; (Champion-ship) 8:45. Loyola v. St. John Boson 8:30, Mt. Carmel vs. Pius X. GLEN-

son 4.
POLY (74): Gwynn 10, Wiley 16,
Hughes 12, Nash 13, C. Johnson 14,
Hester 1, Windom 2, M. Johnson 4,
Maples 2. Crescenta V. . . . 6 17 14 13-50 Poly 36 9 10, 19-74

Other score: Glendale 74, Palos Verdes 60. (Consolation semi-finals); Pasadena 88, Lincoln 43; Granada Hills 78, Pasadena 4V 43. Mooday's Gamea; (Consolation Championship) 3:30, Pasadena vs. Granada Hills; (3rd Piace) 7, Crosconta Valley vs. Palos Verdes; (championship) 8:30, Poly vs. Glendale.

OBANGE OPTIMIST TOURNAMENT ORANGE OF JUNEST TOURAMENT SERVITE (75): McConner 29, Wise-man 8, Nelson 5, Conway 8, Garretson 14, Struckoff 10, Wieglin 4, Bakep 6. FOOTHILLE: Rassmussén 16. Combs 6, Allbritain 18, Nellson 19, Brohm 8. Other score: Savanna 61, El Mode na 56.

na 58.
Championship Semi-finals'
ORANGE (57): Amiling 10, Carroll 2, Asial 10, Koehnke 25, Fenter 8, Britani 2, Marken 26, Politic Cook, 6, Busher 21, Branning 32, Warten 4, Kauler 13, Dedderrick 1, Carroll Carroll 2, Ca Other score: Garey 81, Costa Mesa

Monday's Games:)Consolation championship! 5, Savanna vs. Servite: (Ird place! 7, Orange vs. Costa Mesa: (Championship! 8: 30, Marina vs. Garey. KATELLA TOURNAMENT First round ST. ANTHONY (47): Gerritse 0, Es-posito 16, Spaige 14, Ramsey 5, Plum-mer 4, Manselll 4, Donnelly 2, Dietrich

LOARA (45): Sweeney 13, Sgont 2 5 Kaario 1, Krutcik 2, Roche 19, Fennema z. St. Anthony 15 | 13 | 9 | 10 | 17 Loara 16 | 10 | 13 | 8 | 45 Correspondent: Nick Prestininizi Other score: Katellla 75, Beverly Hills 59. Monday's Games: (Consolation bracket) 4, San Clemente vs. Wilson: 5:39, Loara vs. Beverly Hills; (cham-phonship bracket) 7, Holling Hills vs. Lowell; 8:30, St. Anthony vs. Katella.

MIRALESTE TOURNAMENT Championship semi-finals REDONIO (67): Sims 41, Perry 15, Tuttle 5, Reynolds 4, Kingston 0, Spear 2.

Correspondent: Bave Shafer
Other scores: (Championship, Miraleste Land Avidan of Bayer Monteste Championship, Miraleste Land Avidan of Bayer Monteste Championship and Leuranger V.

Monday's Games; (Consolation of Championship a. On Leuranger V.
Bishop, Montgomery, (3rd Pasce) 7

Hedoddo v. Aviation, (Championship 8:36, Millikan vs. Miraleste,
MONTE VISTA TOURNAMENT
La Mirada (53): Withfeld 21,
Prewer Is, Reizowski 2, Steidom v.
Hanson 8, Belman 5, J. Hernander 2,
Johanson W. WEST, (40). Fisheroad 2.

Hansen 8, Belman a, 3, Freeman a, 4, Freeman a, 10hansen 2, 10hansen 2, 10hansen 4, Kees 9, Lauper 1, Morok 6, Olters 5, Riolo 6, Valent 6, 1, Mirada 11, 17, 13, 15, 18—61, Monte Vista 12, 16, 9, 3—10

Correspondent: Larry Zucker

MILLIKAN (76): White 16, Treizer 8, Hickel 18, Whalen 20, Marty 20, Perkins 2. Redondo 14 14 33 26-67 Millikan 14 14 22 28-76

Jaworksi's second start a dandy Polish Rifle came out firing

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

Maybe it was the way Gordon McRae sang the National Anthem, or the bombs bursting in air or the home of the brave.

Whatever, it inspired Chuck Knox, the coach of the Rams, to select as his quarterback Saturday Ron Jaworski, affectionately known as the Polish Rifle.

Asked just when it was learned that he, not James Harris, would start the opening round game of the Super Bowl tournament, a beaming Jaworski replied, "Just after the National Anthem, about two minutes before the kickoff."

The 24-year-old Jaworski, in only his second start as a pro and easily his most important, responded with a splendid performance in which he scored one touchdown, passed for another and was one of several vital factors as the Rams thoroughly dominated the St. Louis Cardinals, 35-23, at the Coliseum to advance to the NFC championship round.

IT WAS AS IF Jaworski had prepared for his assignment all week, which he

had.

"Yeah, I'd prepared all week . . . all season, really." he said afterward, "and I was absolutely bubbling when Coach Knox came up to me right before the game and said, 'It's your shot, Ron."

"I'm so pleased the coaches had the

I'm so pleased the coaches had the confidence to start me in a game as important as this one. It's been a tough week not knowing if I was starting or

Knox said, "I was awfully pleased the way Ron stepped in and gave us the direction we needed, but Harris still is No. 1 although I don't know now who'il start next week."

Next week will be either Minnesota or Dallas. If the Cowboys win at Bloomington today, next week's game will be in the Coliseum. If the Vikings win, then it'll be played in the cold and ice that is Minnesota in December.

Jack Youngblood, who ran back an interception 47 yards for a first quarter touchdown as well as account for one of the two sacks of St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart, insisted it didn't matter where next week's game is played.

"Too much is said about the cold weather back there hurting one team and not the Vikings," he said. "Hell, no one can play when it's freezing. The Vikings aren't anymore warm-blooded that we are. You just have to tell yourself you're going out there for two hours, play the game and then get out of there,

BUT FOR THE MOMENT Youngblood was relishing the warmth of the Rams' seventh successive victory, one in

which he played a major role.
"I was actually shocked," he admitted when asked about his first quarter interception that jumped a Ram lead from 7-0 to 14-0. "All I knew was that I didn't want Jim Hart catching me from behind. That would have been embarrassing. The first thing I thought when I got to the end zone was to throw the ball into the stands."

And throw it he did, 28 rows worth, and undoubtedly he'll get a bill from the commissioner for \$100, the standard fine for such things.

"I imagine I will," he said with a genuine smile. "Commissioner Pete (Rozelle) is fining owners and everyone else so I'm sure he'll get to me."

When we got out to such a fast lead we might have lost a little drive," hinted Merlin Olsen, himself in a day-long battle with St. Louis' notorious Conrad Debbler. 'When you get points that fast it's tough to maintain consistency and sometimes it's even harder to re-acquire it."

The lift was provided in the second period when Jaworski found elusive Har-

first touchdown, cutting the Rams' lead to 21-6, and were showing signs of gaining momentum when Jackson found himself wide open and Jaworski got the ball to him. The touchdown play totaled 66 yards and, for all purposes, washed out the Cardinals:

"It was my first touchdown pass and that made it all the better," said the emotional Jaworski, who almost beat Jackson to the end zone after throwing the ball. "That's a quarterback's dream, to get Harold Jackson one-on-one with a

JACKSON SAID HE WASN'T the least surprised to see the ball nestle in his grasp.

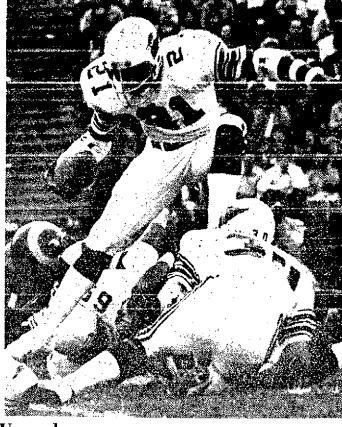
He's got it all," Jackson said of Jaworski. "He can put that ball out there. Nah, I wasn't worried about the ball getting to me, only about whether I'd eatch it or not. Sometimes I don't concentrate as well when I'm as wide open as I

was on that play."
Fred Dryer, who also scored a rare sack on Hart—Cardinal quarterbacks had been sacked only eight times all season, tying an NFL record-admitted the St. Louis pass protection presented a chal-

"Sure it did," he said. "I figured we could get a good rush on Hart, but it's tough to sack a guy who doesn't want to be sacked. He's got receivers everywhere -out long, in between and short-so he can dump the ball off just about anytime

Dryer added that he'd made a "deal" with his former San Diego State coach, Don Coryell, now the coach of the Cardi-

"I saw him before the game and told him we ought to split our checks, whoever won," he said, laughing. "But since we won I think I'll renege on that.'



Up and over

Terrific Terry Metcalf hurdles teammate Gary Hammond as he returns kickoff 35 yards during first quarter Saturday. Although held to 27 yards on eight carries, Metcalf returned three kickoffs for 105 yards and caught six passes for 94 but St. Louis still came up short.

HOLLINGWORTH-

thigh muscle, expect to carry the ball 37 times or, for that matter, even start?

"I kinda thought I'd start a couple days before the game, but I had no idea that I'd be running with the ball so many

times," replied the fullback. "Coach Knox told me that I'd probably carry the ball about 20 times, but I guess he got carried away. But it didn't matter to me. I was having fun."

Lawrence believed that sitting out the Pittsburgh Steeler game the weekend be-fore was a big factor in his performance against the Cardinals.

"I would have liked to have played against the Steelers, but that rest helped me a lot," he pointed out. "I was fresh and rarin' to go today. If I'd have carried 20 or 21 times last weekend, I wouldn't have been so fresh today.

"The injury didn't give me any trouble today. Those things need rest to heal, so it was nice that the Rams had won the division title and could afford to let me

MAYBE IT WAS the weekend off, but whatever, McCutcheon insisted that he really wasn't all that worn out from hav-

ing tacklers dash him to the turf 37 times in one afternoon.
"When your team gets off to a big

lead fast, a guy finds it easy to feel fresh as a daisy," said Lawrence, with the closest thing to a grin that the serious 25year-old usually can muster.
"I've been much more fired in games

when I carried the ball half the number of times that I did today. I had spring in my legs all afternoon."

Assistant coach Ray Prochaska remarked that McCutcheon made 75 per

cent of his yardage off the right side of the Cardinals' line. The fullback agreed and then gave credit to rookie Doug France, who played in place of injured veteran Charlie Cowan.

"France came in and did a great job.

He had the guy (end Ron Yankowski) in front of him upset and wanting to fight him all afternoon," said Lawrence.

LIKE MOST OF HIS Ram mates, McCutcheon claimed that it made no difference to him whether Minnesota or Dallas wins today, even though the Knoxmen must travel to Minnesota next week-end if the Vikings triumph. (A Dallas victory would bring the Cowboys into the Coliseum.)

"Since I've been in California three seasons, I'd prefer playing in warm weather next weekend, but we proved last year that we could play the Vikings on equal terms in their cold.

"I played in cold weather in college and I did okay."

Did Lawrence plan a Saturday night

celebration?
"Yeh," he replied. "I'll have a few beers tonight and think about carrying the ball 37 times next weekend. That's a

good way to celebrate for me. Clearly, the man from Colorado State

is not one to wear lampshades atop his head at a New Year's Eve party.

49ERS DROP 3RD IN ROW-

ing win over L.A. State, but he lost Danny Marques with a sprained ankle in the second game and Glen Gerke in the

athletes available and in reasonably good health for the first time Saturday night but, for a while, he didn't have the services of Anthony McGee, the team's leading scorer, and David Goss, a reserve point guard.

JONES had them seated beside him on the bench because they missed curfew Friday night, Goss did not play at all Saturday and McGee sat out the first half before scoring 10 points in the final 20

They were at a restaurant, eating, but they were supposed to be in their room. It wasn't a major thing, but they broke a rule and that's something I believe in very strong-

tucky, a 74-62 victor over host Oklahoma City. Clarence Ruffen, the 49ers' 6-7 sophomore from Richmond, played on a sore leg Saturday and guard Dale Dillion may have suffered a broken nose when hit with a pass late in the game.

downcourt to start a fast

One 49er ducked the pass instead of catching it and Dillon, who was standing behind him, took the throw flush in the face.

"One thing we've got to ad," Jones said, "is a leader. It's something we haven't found yet. In the past, Long Beach teams have had a George Trapp, Ed Ratleff, Glenn McDonald or Bobby Gross to go to in the clutch.

"Right now, when we have to go to someone, we break his nose.

The 49ers' inability to hit anything except Dillon with any accuracy made it a storybrook evening for Long Island senior Ernie

DOUSE, who played at LBSU for two seasons before transferring to Long Island after the NCAA sanctions leveled Long Beach, nicked the 49e. zone for 15 points, passed off for four more baskets and led his team in re-

bounds with 11.

He teamed with fellow forward Nate (Foot) Revels, who scored a game-high 20 points, to give Long Island a 31-24 lead at intermission and then kept the 49ers from getting closer than three

points in the final half. McGce got The Beach that close with an eightfoot driving shot at 7:06 and the 49ers had a chance to cut the deficit to one when Ruffen blocked a Blackbird shot, but Clarence was called for traveling as the 49ers started a fast break and LIU got the

ball back. Revels then hit an in-

side shot for a 54-49 Blackbird lead and Douse and Revels kept the 49ers at bay with key points through the contest's final minutes.

Jones, noting that only one LIU basket in the final seven minutes came on a shot longer than six feet, observed:

"We're killing ourselves defensively. When you cut their lead to three, you've got suck up and make the big defensive play. We're

not doing it."

Douse downplayed his contributions in beating Long Beach.

'I really didn't think about it until the game began," he said of his meeting with The Beach. I'm really excited about the win now, both because we beat Long Beach and because it keeps us up in the winners' bracket.

"I really respect coach., Jones and I wish I was playing for him," Douse said, "but things have been a lot better for me where I am now."

Then, pausing, he said, "Tell everyone in Long Beach I wish them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

28-68 6-9
FGS 412 FT% 667
FG FT
6-14 3-4
1-6-22
4-31 6-10
2-4 0-0
0-1 0-0
6-8 0-0
2-4 0-0

Total Totals—LBSU 18, LTU 11.

Total TG% 462 FT% 484

Hallime score: Long Island 31,

Total touls—LBSU 18, LTU 11.

Fouled gui: Dawson, Ruffen.

HOLDER MVP TO DOBLER-(Continued from Page S-1)

- idecalled after two games and has somebow survived and four seasons. Olsen won-tardered if he'll make it 3:::Ethrough a fifth.

The run into someone who'll break his neck and I won't We be sending him any swellowers."

Dobler, who went to high school in Twentynine Palms, said he played Polsen "soft because if I'd to have attacked him, he'd have brushed me aside. I Sid think I only leg chopped

in whim one time.

If if "He only got disturbed to swith me once but he got Prover it. Most of them cisusually get over it."

THE 6-3, 255-pound guard was relishing the attention and seeing he had a crowd of writers captivated asked, "Is that L.A. writer Dwight Chapin around here? He wrote something about me saying I'd destroy Olsen and about the only guy I'd like to destory right now is

'Chapin, Dobler's Fu Manchu mustache flared at the tips as his temper soared.
"I never said anything

of the kind and never would. That's irresponsible reporting on his part and if some wise weasel like him wants to write it, he'd better be ready to

Across the aisle, half-back Terry Metcalf was stripping the tape off ankles and trying to hide his disappointment. The former Long Beach State , pestar was plagued with leg cramps and carried the 🏢 🚜 gaining 27 yards.

"It was frustrating...very frustrating," he said.
"Coming back here to Southern California for the first time, I wanted to do real well. I ended up not

doing well at all."

Terry, like Dobler a starter in the upcoming Pro Bowl game, led St. Louis in pass receptions with six for 94 yards and averaged 35 yards on three kickoff returns—on each of which he appeared a step away from going the distance.

"We got behind too much too soon and that took us out of our game plan. We wanted to run at

them.
'I think I can run
against anybody. You've
got to think that way. If you don't think positive, what's the use being out

HEAD COACH Don Coryell, who had his problems defensing Metcalf while coaching at San Diego State, blamed part of the Cardinals' failure on field condition.

"We would have liked to play today's game on our icy field," he said. "Terry Metcalf cannot play on grass...much more tiring (than artificial turf) and it slows him down. That's why he kept coming up

with cramps.
"Never in my lifetime have I seen a man who can do as many great things in a big man's game," he said of his 5-10, 185-pound superstar. Metcalf returned two kickoffs before ever carrying the ball from scrimmage Saturday and by then his

team trailed, 14-0. The Rams drove 79 yards in 13 plays after the

opening kickoff for a 7-0 lead. Then quarterback Jim Hart's first pass, intended for fullback Jim Otis, was intercepted on a juggling grab. Defensive end Jack Youngblood returned it 47 yards for a touchdown and promptly fired the ball into the 30th

> "It was a seam pass," said Otis of the interception. (Ken) Geddes (Ram linebacker) took off right away and I might have cut the pattern a little. Young-blood's the best defensive end we've ever played against and I think he had mother's intuition on that

Otis, playing before his former college coach Woody Hayes and 30 current Ohio State Buckeyes, said getting behind so quickly changed the Cardinals' game plan.

"In a situation like that, the defense dictates the type of offense you can run. We wouldn't have passed as much, but we were fighting the clock right from the start and couldn't afford to run. Their linebackers were getting back there quick and the linemen were really teeing off.'

HART was on the other end of that pass rush. He'd been sacked only six times all season, but the Rams nailed him twice.

"Without those two cheapies, if could have an awfully good ball game. said the baby-faced quarterback.

Without Dobler's holding or with a few penalty flags, it could have been an embarrassment.

Rams sideline Cards, 35-23 (Continued from Page S-1)

fom Otis on the first play, Ram linebacker Isiah

Dryer recovering.
Youngblood and Dryer made a great team. While tackle Merlin Olsen was preoccupied with Conrad Dobler's clutch-and-grab tactics inside—no, the Cardinal guard was never penalized-the Rams' Pro Bowl book-ends each sacked Hart once and kept con-

stant pressure on him. The Card QB had been trapped for losses only six

How they scored St. Louis 0 9 7 7—23 Rams 14 14 0 1—35

Rams 1, St. Louis 0, Jaworski 5 run (Dengsey kick), 6:32, Drive: 29 yards in 13 utasy. Key plays: McCutchen ran 9 utnes for 22 yards; Jaworski pass 12 to Bryan. Rams H, St. Louis 0, Youngblood 47 interception return (Dempsey kick), 7:29.

29. SECOND QUARTER Rams 21, St. Louis 0. Simpson 65 terception return (Dempsey kick), 11

mirrecption return (Dennpey Rick), 6:14.

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10. FOURTH QUARTER
Rams 35, St. Louis 18. Jessie 2 run
with McCutrheon fumble (Dempsuy
kick, 11:21. Dirty: 3i; yaris in 7 plays.
Key plays: Simpson intercept Hart
pass; McCutchtou rarry 4 times for 10
yurds; Jawurski dive for two first
downs.

Bowns, Rams 35, St. Louis 23, Jones 3 run (Bakken kick), 14:29. Drive: 68 yards in 12 plays. Key plays: Hart pass 11 and 12 to Latin, 17 to Oits, 17 to Jones, Att.—72,659 (L566 no-shows).

times all season, but Dryer thinks the statistic is misleading. 'Against Hart," Dryer

said, "pressure is just as good as a sack because he

doesn't like pressure,' METCALF, who set a National Football League record with 2,464 total yards, rushed for only 27, got only three on his lone punt return-Duane Car-

across a meaningless touchdown with 31 seconds remaining, still not enough to beat the Rams' 6-point

but the Rams' early explosion made it all futile. "The St. Louis offense is

by far the best we've played against this year," Simpson said. "They can score points by the dozen, but luckily we got some,

Robertson complained that Cain "punched me two or three times in the face and waited for the Card receiver at the dressing room entrance until a team official persuaded him to let the grudge go.

McCutcheon's 37 rushes topped Ollie Matson's club record of 31 set against the Chicago Bears in 1959, but his 202 yards was only fourth best behind Willie Ellison, 247; Tom Wilson, 223, and Dan Towler, 205.

MOST of Lawrence's yardage was off the weak side behind rookie left tackle Doug France, who said, "It feels great to be a part of it.' France said that his opponent," Cardinal end

Ron Yankowksi, told him at one point, "Hey, you don't block like a ronkie." "I told him," France related, " Well, you tell

that to Charlie Cowan. He's my teacher.'" Jaworski holds a similar regard for Harris, four

years his senior.
"I know his No. 1 concern is to win," Jaworski said, "but he also wants to play. It had to be a tough decision for the coaches, and I felt a little down for

"But I'd be a fool to say I'm not happy with the way things have been going for me.

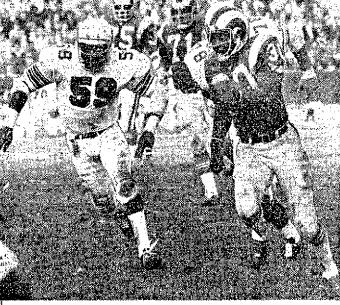


INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing
TCB NFG Avg. 1G TD
. J7 202 5.5 12 0
4 16 4.0 7 0
3 12 4.0 8 0
. 0 7 1.2 5 1 Cards Otic TCB NYG Avg. 1.G TD
12 38 3.2 6 1
6 28 4.7 15 1
8 27 3.4 8 0
1 2 2.0 2 0

Passing PA PC HI Vds. LG TD 23 12 0 203 66 1

PA PC HI Yds. LG TD 41 22 3 291 34 1



McCutcheon on move

yards on 37 carries, wheels around corner and away from St.
"Louis' pursuing Pete Barnes. McCutcheon called Saturday's effort "the best of my life."

Staff Photo by ROBERT CLIM 4. Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN rell was successful in keeping the ball away from him-and ceased to be a factor after developing leg cramps early in the fourth quarter. St. Louis punched

spread. Earlier, Hart's passes led the NFC East cham-pions to Otis' three-yard scoring run, an 11-yard curl to Gray and Jim Bak-ken's 29-yard field goal,

(Continued From S-1)

healthy for a season-openthird with a calf injury.

Jones had both of those

minutes. "It wasn't any clandes-tine thing," Jones said.

Physically, the 49ers will still be hurting Mon-day (11 a.m., PST) when theyface Eastern Ken-

The 49ers were in a fullcourt press at the time and Gerke intercepted an LIU pass and firely it

On the road to the Rose

Ferocious Frazier also Captain Cool

"Being in a predominantly white middle-class environment may not be as drastic as coming from the ghelto, but it's a lot heavier in some ways . . . like where do I fit?" — Cliff Frazier.

He stands 6-foot-5, muscle and bone, and cuts an impressive figure as he fills the doorway in his white turtleneck and UCLA blazer, with his Afro blown full

But Cliff Frazier is a trifle upset with himself as he returns from a guest shot on coach Dick Vermeil's television show.

"I was planning on being real cool," the Bruins' nose guard says. "Then just before it started I got

Frazier is captain of the Bruins' defensive platoon, and he is not the least bit intimidated by Ohio State's Buckeyes, despite the 41-20 pounding of three months ago. Frazier prides himself on his poise under pressure

and his presence. He is Captain Cool.
"The guys on the team elected me captain not because I'm a rah-rah guy," he says. "Sometimes I've been known to crack jokes in the middle of a game. The idea is to try to relax. See, when you relax it enables you to concentrate better."

THERE ARE few more ferocious football players than Frazier but he says, "It's definitely not life or death. Most of the time it's a fun sport. It's a hard sport, but it has it rewards. It's given me a tremendous amount of confidence."

From appearances, confidence would seem to be the least of Frazier's concerns. But he admits that he probably wouldn't have gone to college if it hadn't been

for football.

"I didn't have the confidence to apply myself," he says. "I wasn't real serious about school in high school,

so I probably wouldn't have gotten the chance."

One must understand that, unlike most black athletes, Cliff didn't need sports to overcome his environ-

ment.
"I'm from the west end of St. Louis," he says, place called Chesterfield, a very affluent part of St. Louis. Some of the wealthiest people in the city live there . . presidents of banks, the Weyerhauser family are neighbors — not like next-door neighbors because we own a lot of land, but their property adjoins our

"We're not rich, by any means. I think wealth moved to where we are. But my father's always had a job — he was a hoisting engineer . . . worked in the overhead crane at the steel factory — and he also was into a whole lot of other things on the side.
"My mom works for the government. She's a social

worker, and she's also a musician. She plays the piano, the organ, directs a choir, sings very, very well, and she's done several albums."

SO ALTHOUGH there were six children - Cliff is second oldest and the only son—he is able to say that "I always lived in a very fine house and had good clothes, well-trained, well-mannered - the whole bit. Middle-class upbringing. I went to an all-white school."

But it wasn't the black American dream of not

having to scratch and claw for one's livelihood and self-

"I've had to do the same from another point of " Frazier says. "Being in a predominantly white middle-class environment may not be as drastic as



coming from the ghetto, but it's a lot heavier in some ways . . . like where do I fit?

ways...like where do I fit?
"There are weird types of attitude changes I've had to go through in dealing with other people, whereas in a black community all I would have to deal with is the black community, and maybe trying to stay out of

"I'm not totally unattached from the black community. I'm familiar with what's happening. It's just that I didn't grow up in it."

FRAZIER PLAYED two years of junior college football at Ft. Scott, Kan., twice winning JC defensive-player-of-the-year distinction on anational championship team. He transferred to UCLA in the spring of '74, played defensive tackle during an injury prone junior season and was all-coast at nose guard this season, with some honorable mention on the AP and UPI all-Ameri-

Because of Rose Bowl practice, he was away from home at Christmas "for the first time in my life," but expects to see his parents when they come out for the game Thursday.

"My family's always been very busy people," Cliff says. "Our parents encouraged us to be who you are and be able to stand up and confront people that may question you."

They have had little choice.

"We're not a small bunch of people," says Cliff, who is 6-5 and "258 or 200."

"When I was coming up I thought my dad was



He's a hit with UCLA

Cliff Frazier, UCLA's aggressive nose guard, upends California's Chuck Muncie with typical flair in Bruins' decisive 28-14 Pac 8 victory which was key to gaining

huge. He's not that big now-about 6-2, 225. A well-built man, a strong man. My mother's 5-6 or 5-7."
If Frazier has any hangups, it is his size.

"I don't like it. I have a hard time dealing with it because I'm never inconspicuous. Sometimes I don't want to be seen. I don't want to be noticed. But I can't

And there is another problem.
"When you're big," Cliff says, "people automatically put you in the category of a physical, brute-type guy,

and it's not that way.

EXCEPT WHEN he's on the field, Clifford Henry Frazier Jr., 22, is a lamb of a man, articulate, gracious and a connoisseur of fine music. For example, he does not particularly dig hard rock.

"I was into that. I mean, being from the suburbs and a white, middle-class background, I couldn't get away from Jimi Hendrix and The Led Zeppelin. I became familiar with that, but I like music.
"Everybody in the family does something. All my

nelius Greene and Pete Johnson on New Year's Day. sisters play violins, clarinets, the piano. I do a couple of instruments myself. I'm a drummer, play a little gec_{τ}

Rose Bowl berth. Now Frazier will be

taking aim at likes of Archie Griffin, Cor-

tar, the plane. 'I have lost touch with a lot of that because I've been concentrating real hard on playing football, but as soon as I have some time to think about other things, I'll

Cliff is a theater arts major, and his ultimate ambition lies in television work either as an actor or a producer. Los Angeles would seem to be an ideal place to be, but he doesn't think so.

"It also can be a terrible place because there are so many people. Like, I know if I were to go back to St. Louis I could do local television right now. That's not even a problem."

There is always the possibility that he could link his football ability with his other aspirations . . . say, if he were to be drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I think they may need defensive linemen," Cliff

Greene: Money in bank for Bucks

High honors are coming belatedly to Cornelius Greene

But he hasn't minded the wait.

"Archie (Griffin) is the guy who pushes us all," says the Ohio State quarterback of his Heisman Trophy buddy. "He was as happy as I was when my teammates selected me the team's most valuable player.

"I voted for Archie and he voted for me. And that's the way it's always been between us." Greene picked up another award over the Christ-

mas break from practice for Ohio State's Rose Bowl encounter with UCLA on New Year's Day. He was selected the Big Ten's most valuable

player.
"I never expected that," says Greene. "It's a tremendous honor and I just hope I can live up to it on New Year's Day."

Greene has more than fulfilled the expectations of coach Woody Hayes since coming out of Dunbar High in

"He was a diamond in the rough," says Hayes.

WOODY POLISHED the diamond until Greene was ready to take the Buckeyes to the Rose Bowl and a 42-21 victory over USC in the 1974 game.

Greene was chosen the game's outstanding player, and Trojan coach John McKay commented: "There are ways of stopping Archie Griffin, but Greene drives you crazy.

"You think you have him contained and suddenly he's out there scrambling around for a first down. He's impossible to defense."

Greene proved something else two years ago. He came into the game with a 38 per cent pass completion record, which encouraged the Trojans to stack their defenses against the run.

Greene picked them apart with timely passes and

the Buckeyes breezed to a victory.
"Two things contributed to my poor passing record when I was a sophomore," says Greene. "One, I had a broken bone in my right thumb the last part of the season. The other thing was the type of passes I was

They were low-percentage passes—you know, the bombs. I was always throwing long. I learned from that



experience that in order to keep drives going, you should try for more medium-range passes.'

The past two years, Greene has averaged .597 and .592 on his passes.

BUT GREENE still is most dangerous as a runner, as his 29 touchdowns in three seasons as a starting quarterback would indicate.

"I think I got my quick feet from competing in three sports in high school,"says Greene, whose team-mates call him Corny. "Also, I love to dance. That helps

Greene won nine high school letters at Dunbar High and picked up a nickname, "Flam" that only recently has been replaced.

"I got that nickname after one of the Washington papers ran a headline which said: 'Flamboyant Greene directs Dunbar.' The next season, I put 'Flamboyant' on my helmet.

"Things are changing," says Greene. "I think foot-ball recruiters overlooked our area for awhile because it was mostly a black populated area and a lot of the guys

didn't have the academic standing.
"But there are an awful lot of good football players

"I really didn't know what it meant then. My friends shortened it to 'Flam' and the nickname stuck."

The District of Columbia has been known in the

past as a plush area for college basketball recruiters.

in the district and recruiters are starting to watch the area more closely."

GREENE IS LOOKING forward to playing professional football, but he's also preparing for a career in industrial management.

"Archie Griffin and I are majoring in industrial management," says Greene. "I love it, although it requires a lot of studying. Before I'm finished, I'll have to complete four economics courses, a couple in accounts ing and three in statistics. "In addition, I'll have had three courses in physics

for my science. As you can see, I don't have a lot of Greene ran and passed for 218 yards in Ohio State's

victory over UCLA in the fourth game of the season.
"I believe we're going to play a great game against UCLA again," says Greene. "This is the first time in the four years I've been in Pasadena that we've gone into the game ranked No. 1. "We don't have to depend upon anyone else to win a

national championship. We just have to win our game.
"I believe UCLA's defense has improved since we played against the Bruins. We're not going to take

anything for granted."
Neither will the Bruins take Cornelius Greene for granted. Not anymore.

Only 18, Manu inspires Bruins

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

CORNELIUS GREENE...'drives you crazy'

A year ago Manu Tuiasosopo was a high school senior, watching USC practice sessions prior to the Trojans' Rose Bowl date with Ohio State.

Today he is a member of UCLA's starting defensive lineup and preparing to meet many of the same Buckeyes this New Year's Day. He is also the Bruins' most inspirational defender, a monumental award for an 18-year-old freshman.

Tuiasosopo can inspire hy word or deed. He's a fun-loving young man, with large, bright eyes and a perpetual smile perpetual when he's not on the football field. Then you don't want to be the offensive lineman blocking his path to the

"I was really stunned when I heard my name called out to receive the inspirational award," he was saying the other day. "I've never really considered myself

that type of player." Manu owes his enthusiastic attitude for the game to Dick Ambrosi, head coach at St. Anthony High his senior year. "He was the 'go-get-em, fire-up' type. That probably has a lot to do with the way I act on the field."

IF ANYTHING, Tuiasosopo's starting for a major college football team as a freshman should be an inspiration to

every player.
"When I was a senior and all the colleges were coming after me, starting was in the back of my mind. Getting enough playing time to letter my first

year was more important.
"All the UCLA coaches told me was that I would be given every opportunity to play. Not too many times do you get the opportunity to start, especially as a

Manu didn't quite know how to accept the challenge at first. At the time, he was playing behind another Samoan, Terry Tautolo, at inside linebacker.

Terry's my cousin, the best linebacker on our team and I think the best in the Pacific-8 Conference. But he wasn't playing up to his potential then.

"I was told on Monday before the Ohio State game that I would be starting. All that week Terry and I both had great

practices and Terry got to start because he was a senior.'

The rest is history. Tautolo played his finest game to that point in his career against the Buckeyes, but head coach Dick Vermeil realized he couldn't keep Tulasosopo out of the lineup any longer.

MANU MOVED to defensive end the following Monday, played well at Stanford, made his first start at Washington State the next week and has been a fixture at that spot ever since.

"The Ohio State game was the turning point for our whole team, Terry and I included. I'm sure me being his cousin and younger forced him to come around. He has too much pride to sit on the bench behind anybody-especially me."

Manu, younger by three years to the exact day, and Terry have always had a strong rivalry.

"That punk broke my arm when I was seven and he was 10," he says with a smile and points to a right arm that makes a sharp bend to the left at the elbow when fully extended. "He and his brother Dave miled on me, but my dad

took 'em both on and whipped them good."

Manu has been handing out the punishment this season, despite being a light-weight in his own eyes at 6-3 and 235 pounds.

"I'm stuffing my face as much as possible during the holidays. Every offensive tackle I faced this year was something like 6-5 and 270. I'm up to 245 and would like to be 255 by New Year's."

NOBODY is envying his assignment against Ohio State's sophomore left tack-

le Chris Ward.

'He's supposed to be the biggest they've got at 6-4, 270. Naturally, I always worry about getting blown out. The coaches upstairs see me getting moved around and I'li be gone."

Manu played in Pasadena at the Shrine Game last summer but says he didn't expect to be back so soon.

"It doesn't seem like its hit us yet, the thought of being in the Rose Bowl game. I'm just enjoying all the excitement right now.'

The smile Manu showed the Buckeyes at Disneyland will be a nasty snarl when they meet again Thursday.



MANU TUIASOSOPO...enthusiastic



'Hold on, fella'

Baltimore's John Dutton corrals running back Rocky Bleier after short gain in AFC playoff game Saturday. Pittsburgh rallied for 28-10 victory.

Wonder Colts heading home as 'winners'

year there are two win-ners. We accomplished what we set out to do, so

we're going home win-

The Calts won nine consecutive games after losing four of their first five and finished the year

10-5. That followed a 2-12

"I think we failed to make the most of the opportunities," Marchibroda added, referring to the

Steelers' three fumbles and two interceptions

which Baltimore utilized

Marchibroda refused to

use an arm injury to quarterback Bert Jones early

in the first period as an excuse for his team's lack

Marty Domres took

over after Jones suffered a bruised arm. "We tried

to isolate our receivers on

their linebackers and it didn't work,'' said Domres. "...plus, I didn't have a particularly sharp

Domres completed just two of 11 passes for nine yards and had two inter-

cepted. Jones, who returnto the game in the

fourth quarter, completed six of 11 for 91 yards, which included a 58-yard

pass to Glen Doughty. Baltimore stayed in the

game mainly because of

two interceptions by left cornerback Lloyd Mum-

phord, a Miami Dolphins

Mumphord's first interception was really a reception of a Terry Brad-

shaw pass thrown right at him. "I was really sur-

prised when he threw it in my chest," said Mum-

phord, who halted a Steeler drive on the play

and returned it 58 yards to

the Steeler 19, setting up

Baltimore's first touch-

"TERRY'S a vicious competitor. I knew he'd fight it out if he could

walk back on the field,"

defensive end Dwight White said after the Steel-

ers took another step in

defense of their Super

Quarterback Terry

Bradshaw shook off two

pass interceptions and a knee injury to help the

"My foot slipped on the first interception," Bradshaw said. "I've thrown interceptions before, but I

don't hit them in the chest

to run the clock out,

joked center Ray Mans-

field describing Andy Rus-sell's 93-yard touchdown pass interception.
''I was afraid there

was arraid there would be a delay of game penalty," added linebacker Jack Ham, who grabbed Jones' arm to cause

the fumble, then threw a

block to spring Russell.

"Andy was going slow on purpose. He was trying

Steelers over Baltimore.

Bowl title.

like that."

season last year.

for only 10 points.

of offensive punch. "You have to win with what you have," Marchi-

broda said.

day.

PITTSBURGH (AP) -The Baltimore Colts were eliminated from the playoffs Saturday, but coach Ted Marchibroda said his team will go home as win-

ners:
I'vI told my guys we were beaten by a better football team," Marchibroda said softly after the Steelers defeated the Colts 28-10 in an American Con-

fgrence playoff game. The Super Bowl makes

STEELERS-

u (Continued from S-1)

Doughty with a 58-yard pass-run play to highlight a drive that carried to the Pittsburgh three.

But Pittsburgh linebacker Jack Ham hit Jones' arm as he set to pass on third down and the ball popped loose. Russell, playing with an injured knee, scooped up the ball at the seven and was escorted 93 yards to the end zone by a convoy of teammates with 1:47 to play.

Rookie safety Dave Brown set the tone for Pittsburgh when he fumbled the opening kickoff at midfield. But the Colts were unable to capitalize on this first Pittsburgh mistake and were forced to punt after Bill Olds was stacked up on a third and one plunge at the Steelers' 34 yard line.

Jones was injured on that series, bringing in Domres, whose first pass was intercepted by Ham and returned six yards to the Pittsburgh 39-yard

Bradshaw then passed Pittsburgh to the eight, run by Harris for the game's first score with 2:24 to play. Bradshaw directed the

Steelers to the Baltimore 35 early in the second period before throwing an interception squarely into the chest of Colts' cornerback Lloyd Mumphord, who returned the ball 58 yards to the Pittsburgh 19. Five plays later, Domres, who had thrown only 10 passes in the regu-lar season, hit Doughty with a five-yard touchdown pass to tie the score at 7-7.

BB/filmore 0 7 3 8-10
Pittsturgh 7 6 7 1 8-20
Pittsturgh 7 6 7 1 8-20
Pittsturgh 7 6 7 1 8-20
Pittsturgh 7 6 888 from Domres
Clathart kickl
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Pittsturgh 8-20
Pittsturgh 8-20
Pittsturgh 93 fumble return (Gerela kick)

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RODVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING-Baltimore, Milchell 26-63,
Didr. 54: Jones 24. Pittsburgh, Herris 2783. 664er 1728, Bradshaw 527.
RSEEIVING-Baltimore, Milchell 420,
Doughty 143. McCauley 19. Pittsburgh,
Lengts 343. Swann 2-13. Bleier 2-14.
PASSING-Baltimore, Downet, 2-11-2. varies, Jones 6-11-0, 91. Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 13-2, 103.

Tennis results

**COLLEGIATE CLASSIC

**COLLEGIATE CLASSIC

**Busies (first remail— Chris Gur
mage (coperduce) del. Bark Mitchell

Standard) 4-5. Del. Standard (Standard)

**Standard) 4-5. Del. Standard (Standard)

**Standard) 4-5. Del. Standard (Standard)

**Standard (John Austin (ICLA) del.

Joe Relles (SMU) 6-7. 6-4; Henk Pfister

Standard (Ed. Mike Mushin (Indiana)

6-8. 6-7. 15. Mar Joffey (ASU) del. Rick

Platf (Indiana) 6-9. 6-9. Busch Waltz

USG) det. Jim Greenberg (Ulab) 6-4. 6-9

(J. Brice Manson (USG) def. Kent

Grawford (Utah) 8-0. 6-1; Gonzalo

Nuner (Texas) def. Martin Vasquoz

Glouston) 8-3, 6-4.

The bridesmaids try again today

Associated Press

The Minnesota Vikings and Oakland Raiders, two National Football League teams tired of their bridesmaid roles, set out today for another shot at

the Super Bowl.

The Vikings, perennial powerhouse of the National Conference Central division but losers in the last two Super Bowls, host the wild card Dallas Cowboys in an NFC semifinal game.

Meanwhile, the Raiders, owners of pro football's most impressive won-lost record for the last decade but still without a championship trophy to show for it, go against wild card Cincinnati in an AFC semifinal. "We've lost in the play-

offs some crazy ways," re-calls venerable George Blanda of the Raiders, "...that touchdown by Franco Harris in Pitts-

burgh three years ago, that fumbled lateal pass against the Jets, the time Daryle Lamonica hurt his hand against Kansas

Minnesota and Oakland both earned the nome field advantage by winning their division races with two of the best won-lost records in the league. The

Playoff odds

Minnesota by 8 over Dallas. Oakland by 51/2 over Cincinnati.

weather foreast for Bloomington, Minn. today is a slight chance of snow, with light winds and temperatures in the 20s.

The Vikings opened with 10 consecutive victories at the start of the season and finished at 12-2 for their seventh NFC Central title in eight years. They have played in three Super Bowls and haven't won the

championship game yet. The Raiders finished with an 11-3 log to nail down their fourth straight AFC West crown and eighth in the last nine years. Since 1963, Oakland has a record of 126-45-11best in pro football. But they've made it to the Super Bowl only once washing out in the playoffs every other time.

Both games present intriguing matchups

Dallas' offense, operated by quarterback Roger Staubach, scored 350 points, third most in the NFC. The Cowboys averaged 258.9 yards per game, the NFC's best over-all offense, using Staubach's passing and the running of Robert Newhouse and Preston Pearson, who rushed for more than 1,400 yards between them. They will be facing a Viking defense that permitted only 225.2 yards per game-best in the league.

Staubach finished second among NFC passers, and the man he trailed Minnesota's Fran was

Tarkenton. Besides Tark enton, the Vikings' offense dominated by Chuck Foreman, who led the NFC in touchdowns with 22, and was the NFL pass catching leader with 73, the most ever by a running back. He also rushed for a Minnesota club record of 1,070 yards, second best in the NFC.

The Vikings were the NFC's highest scoring team with 377 points and on defense, Minnesota led the conference with 41 sacks and 28 interceptions.

The Oakland-Cincinnati game also has similiar statistical showdowns. The Bengals, who posted an 11-3 record and beat the Raiders 14-10 in a regular season game Oct. 19, own the AFC's best passing attack with explosive Ken Anderson, who threw for 3.169 yards and 21 touchdowns. But he must solve an Oakland defense that led the AFC with a yield of only 259.2 yards per game.

While Oakland's over-all defense was the best in the



conference, the AFC's best pass defense belonged to Cincinnati and that will be a problem for Raider quarterback Ken Stabler.

The balanced Oakland attack finished third in over-all offensively and scored 48 touchdowns, 16 of them by veteran run-ning back Pete Banaszak.



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· Santana	C78-14	\$39	\$53	2.10
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ŗ.	F78-14	\$44	\$62	2.47
į	G78-14	\$47	\$67	2.62
ſ	H78-14	\$49	\$71	· 2.84
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	*With Trade-in Tires, Whitewall \$4 More Each. Single tires available at similar savings			

As low as \$13. Wards economy Air Cushion.



TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	HEGULAR LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$13	1.77
B78-13	\$15	1.88
E78-14	\$20	2.32
F78-14	\$20	2.47
G78-14	\$22	2.62
5.60-15	\$18	1.69
	With trade-in.	

TIRES ON SALE THROUGH JAN. 13TH Free mounting.

More automotive values at Wards.

ACCESSORY SALE ENDS TUES., DEC. 30TH... HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!



Brake job.

• Install shoes

· Rebuild wheel cyl. Check master cyl.

 Inspect bearings · Repack frt. brgs.

Inspect hardware

Adjust prk. brake
 Inspect all seals

 Turn wheel drums Add brake fluid

 Road test your car 2 Discs, 2 Drums

LABOR LABOR ONLY ONLY

Drum type or disc pad lining 2-wheel set, reg. 15.99-18.99 ex. Wheel cylinders or caliper kits required, extra-

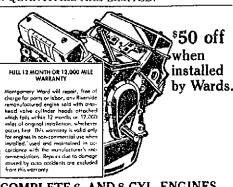


SAVE \$9 **GO GETTER 60** POWER CELL 3688 REG. 45.95

450 cranking amps. 24 mo, replacement warranty. Installed free, fits most U.S. cars.



*1962-72 Chev. V-8 283 Alum. power glide.



COMPLETE 6- AND 8-CYL. ENGINES FOR PASSENGER CARS, PICK-UPS

Why buy a new car when Wards remanufactured engines cost less than many new-car interest charges alone! Wards has engines for most Ford, Chevrolet, Chrysler products, 1957-74. Save when installed by Wards, enjoy new performance.

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**TORRANCE de' umo fishion square, phone 542-6321
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**SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-8841
**SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-8841
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**ROSEMEAD resembled with at san bernardino freeway, 573-3110 SANTA ANA bristol at assenteenth, 734-547-8841
 SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-881-9241
 CANOGA PARK topaggo plazo, phone 883-1000
 LYNWOOD imperial blod, at state, phone 537-6000

 EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261 MONTE LAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621 3074 LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd., at candlewood, phone 613-7600 . COSTA MESA bristolist, at san diego fwy , 714-549-9400

TRUCK TIRE CENTERS • LOS ANGELES, 213-722-6634 • GARDEN GROVE, 714-898-1320 • SAN BERNARDINO, 714-885-3288

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os Angeles Torf Civb, inc., Santa Antia Park, Arcadia, Calii., Saturday ber 27, 1975—Ind day of 77-day winter meeting. All finishes confirmed by ocitical photochari comera.

419—FIRST RACE. 4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse 5666. Top claiming price 58000.

Index Horse #81 Happy Viking . #171 A Lock #271 Come Catch Me #280 Rheft B.

335 Spud Parch. 19 9 4 She #2 11-13 72 Rossles 12:05 Imms-22, 24:45.57 35.10 75. The stretch and respended to take a close decision. A LOck, from close up. 19 1 the region and in the rose of the troop, show the middle of the troop show the middle of the troop and the rose of the ro

4911—SECONO RACE. 6 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Jalming price \$8000.

cay claiming price feet flors: PP St \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{ 7 Brd 912 12 Howard 3.20
railiad steadily to engage CHOCO-LATE FACE for the lead, bumped lightly and lorged ahead late. The lat-ter broke in sirlide to hold a clear lead midway then gave way unwillingly. SATIN PASSAGE saved ground in an even effort. KNAVE OF HEARTS took up when shuffled back early and checked again in the stretch. Scratched—American Scout. Atr. Renzi, Sayrue.

Hotelate Face 11in Passage 11.40 "Sfart good from gale, wan driving. Mutuel pool—\$248,435. Daily double \$251,082. EADY TEDDY, saving ground turn while outrus, eased out to indie of the track into the stretch,

DAILY DOUBLE, THAPPY VIKING & 5:57 EADY TEDDY, PAID \$146.00. 4912—THIRD RACE, & furtones, 2 year old maiden colts & geldings bred in Calif. Purse 55000.

Siegiried
Sid Pindoro
Bold Than
477 Svarch
483 Darsun
4833 Somerled
Sightley V sts Blue Raider 188 1 0 13-3 2 12 11 25 Diax 183.70 13-5 15 Blue Raider 189.70 13-5 12-5 35-5 15 16 37-5 16 37

4913 FOURTH RACE, One mile, 2 year old maiden fillies. Purse \$8500

5. Clear, track fast.

Edging Up ... 6.40 3.40 2.40 Peacefully ... 3.40 2.60 Go March ... 3.00 Starf good from gate, won driving, Mutuel pool—S10,104.

E DGING UP was taken in hand on the first turn jo be rated off the pace, saved ground to move up and managed the lead into the stretch then respond-

W Page The Courties 21 to a 6 6-7 Viv 10 10 Aragon 46.10
Time 23 1/5, 47, 1.12 2/5, 1.38 2/
Glear, track fast.

Glear, track fast.

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4914 - FIFTH RACE, & furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$8500, Top claiming price \$16,000. Index Horse
1157 Buenos Aires.
1457 Buenos Aires.
1452 Kauai Prince.
1460 Fair And Sauare.
1461 Thirteen Plus.
11610)Smile For Action.
Ah Leu Wit. PP 51 ½ ½ 51r Fin Jocket 116 5 1 1-½ 1-½ 1-½ 1-4 1-5 Rosal 116 5 2 3-1 22 2 3-3 23 Harri 116 1 2 3-1 22 2 3-3 23 Harri 116 7 2 3-1 22 2 3-2 3 Harri 116 7 4 7-2 6-5 6-2 2 4-1 5 5 10 5 1 1 1 1 6 7 4 7-2 6-5 6-2 2 4-1 5 5 10 5 1 1 1 6 7 4 7-2 6-5 6-2 2 4-1 5 5 10 5 1 1 1 6 7 4 7-2 6-5 6-2 1 6-1 5 1 1 1 6 7 5 5 7 1 6-5 7 1

Time 22 1/5, 44 4/5, 56 4/5, 1.09 3/5. Clear, track fest. Beenes Aires 4.20 2.80 2.40 Kavai Prince 4.00 3.20 Fair And Square 5.00 Start good from gate, won ridden out.

Mutuel pool—\$173,062. Exacta pool -\$324,935.

BUENOS AIRES had speed from the gate to outrace FAIR AND SQUARE for the early lead, draw out and won under intermittent coaxing, KAUAI PRINCE raced close up, saved ground and could not gain on the winner. SS EXACTA, 5-BUENOS AIRES & I-KAUAI PRINCE, PAID \$45.00

4915--SIXTH RACE, 6 furiones, 2 year old fillies. Allowances. Purse \$10,000.

Horse WI, PP 51 ¼ ½ 51r Fin Jockey Odds
Grandama 113 12 4 4 4/2 3-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/3 Howley 1.00
Fletting Maid. 119 8 1/2 10-2 8-1 5-½, 23 Mena

4918—SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlangs, 3 year alds & up. Claiming, Purse \$8500.

Index Horse

4881 Jeffrey Lewis

478- Docanilla

4892 Nacho

4892 Sonic Shuffle

4892 Sunny Valley

Lead Line self . 60.70 1.50 → 4894 Icicie III

Time—22, 45 1/5, 57 2/5, 1/10 1/5.

Clear, frack fast.

11.40 5.40 1.45

DOCANITA broke elerity to be close to the pace down the backstreich, had his best bid in the middle of the track to match strates with the winner inside the furlong pole but was not quite good enough. NACHO, hustled on the rail.

JEFFREY LEWIS checked when pocketed on the rail at the far furnity found room into the stretch; railled to get the edge and gamely held.

No scratches.

35 EXACTA, 3-IEFRREY LEWIS & A-DOCANITA, PAID 5407-50.

4917—EIGHTH RACE, 7 furfengs, 2 year olds loaded in Califf, Stakes, Purse 550,000 added, Gross 555,950. California Breeders' Chambion Stakes, Indeed Control of the Control of Chambion Stakes, Indeed Chambion Stakes 35 EXACTA, 3 JEFFREY LEWIS & 4 DOCANITA, PAID \$407.50.

Soccer tourney at DANIELS FIELD

Amsteur Cup - United Yugoslavs
s, South Bay United, 10:38 a.m.; Open
Cup - S.P. Yugoslavs vs. Gauchos,
230 p.m.; Croatie vs. Montebello,
230. ALJACKIE ROBINSON STADIUM Amateur Cup - Montenegro vs. Santa Fe, 16:30 a.m.; Open Cup - Alitaila vs. United Armenlans, 12:30 p.m.; Maccabee vs. South Bay United, 2:30.

Hollywood ending to S'Anita feature

prominently placed down the backstretch and got to

ahead of Telly Savalas in an honest to goodness "Hollywood ending" to Saturday's featured \$55,-950 California Breeders Champion Stakes at Santa Anita

Stained Glass, co-owned by Steiger, beat Savalas' Telly's Pop by 11/2 lengths in the seven-furlong sprint for two-year-olds.

A second-day turnout of 30,686 saw Telly's Pop, who had won five of six lifetime starts prior to Saturday, drop far back of at the start, then scramble for second in the last quarter-mile. Real Hot was third.

Ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., Stained Glass was

MASON (4)

Gordy The G Sir Alexan Install Buy

Casting Co. Gosh Pennygown

Dianolo Holding Pal a-Big Band

4 Pennygown Gosh Casting Co.

Tonys Oble Kurl The N Bensadream

Diabolo Rolding Pat George Nav

7 Majestic S) Ripping Linden Prin

48912

ARTHUR (*)

Fleet Nahani Sir Bagel Silky Twist

Gordy The G Sir Alexan Crystal Wa

Helding Pat Diabolo George Nav

Power Of F Min'aral Take A Bride

HOLLY (2)

Silky Twist

Shamrock !

Gaywan Gosh Hail Hilar

Tonys Dble O.K. So Far Guerrintado

Holding Pat Diabolo a-Big Band

Daisy Do (10) Girl In L 18) Authorized (6)

Gaywan (8) Casting C (7) Gosh (6)

Tony's D (18) Kurl Tile N (5) Bensadream (3)

Ripping (11) Maiestic S (10) Princess R (5)

Gordy The G (12) Sir Alex (8) Install 9 (3)

the lead as the field began its turn for home.

As Stained Glass pulled away, Telly's Pop began passing horses, swinging to the outside to be second at the head of the home stretch.

"He broke sharply," said Francisco Mena of Telly' Pop, "but I had to take out of there when Real Hot came over on everyone from the out-side."

Highweight at 126 pounds, Telly's Pop had won the California Juvenile Stakes, Norfolk Stakes and Del Mar Futurity his last three starts for Sava-

las and co-owrer Howard Koch.

Like Savalas, Steiger has also been enjoying the first race horse he has ever owned.

Steiger purchased his part interest shortly after Stained Glass ran his most recent race, the Hollywood Juvenile Championship, in which he was sixth and bucked his shins, a common ailment among twoyear-olds.

Although it was his first race since July, earlier in the year Stained Glass had run up a string of four successive wins. Riva Grown, who owns a restaurant in North Hollywood, also owns part interest in the horse.

Los Alamitos races Monday

The \$12,000 Auld Lang Sync, the El Primero Del and Derby Trials and the first of a regular series of Ladies Nights highlight racing action this week at the Horseman's Quarter Horse Racing Association winter meeting at Los Alamitos.

Action, with a unique a day-night format, begins Monday at 12:45 p.m. but its back under the lights, Tuesday through Saturday, with the first post at at 7:45 p.m.

> CHL results . Fort Worth 5, Dallas 5, tie. Tucson 8, Okla. City 4.

ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29 FIRST POST 12:45 P.M. 52 Exacts first race. 55 Exacts

5th, 8th and 9th races.
272—FIRST RACE, 400 yards, 3 year olds. Purse \$1800. Claiming price \$3500.
Night Speed, Ward
All Profit, Treasure
Desert Treasure, Knight
Mighty Lovin, Creager Scratched Royal Lucky Star, Dean Call Scratched Divideck, Brooks Scratched Time and Again, Treasure Scratched
NIGHT SPEED rates edge in wide open event. KUSTLING BUG sure to give it a sharp effort and could take it
all. PRIDE 'N JOY looks best of the others.

273—SECOND RACE. 400 yards. 2 year old maidens. Purse \$1700. Truly A Ventre, Lipham. 5 19 3-1
IF Flight, Krilght ... 5 19 3-1
IF Flight, Krilght ... 5 19 4-1
Derrick, Clerkse 5 122 5-1
Everon, Walson 1 10 12-1
Tainzine, Cardoza 2 19 10-1
Running Tab, Garza 1 22 15-1
Giddy's Rocke, Addei 1 22 6-1
Ruth Alice, Mitchell 1 10 3-1
Inny Mick Hessel

test. LONGSHOT—CHAMPIPPLE year olds & up. Purse \$1700. Claiming price \$1800.

Chill Bar, Hart . 8 122 2-1

Lill Amiso, Cardoza . Scratched King's Rastus, Garze . 5 119 4-1
Floet N Speedy, Ward . 1 700 12-1

O'Olal, Clerisse . 3 122 6-1

Seamile, Knish . 4 122 6-1

Witch Creek Chic, Richards . 6 119 12-1

Royal Go Fleet, Creaper . 7 120 6-1

Green Up, Strauss . 9 119 4-1

Sie's Double, Hart . Scratched . 119 12-1

Sie's Double, Hart . Scratched . 119 12-1

CHILL BAR well placed for repeat winning race despite outside post posttion. LL RAM GO and inches Danny Cardoze a tough combination with this kind. KING RASTUS has pood 870 rider aboard and may lake it all. LONGSWIT—D DIAL .

LONGSHOT-O DIAL

\$11,000. 3103 Dalsy Do, Hawley

\$8500.

Jesé Gir In Love, Toro 4886 Gir In Love, Toro 4882 Authorized, Stoemaker (4478)Ail Waskerd, Cespedes 4815 I'm A Charmer, Olivares 4796 Mini Falta, Lambert 4886 One Joy, Semkin 4402 Jamboree Jone, Patterson

Jamboree Jane, Patterson..... 1 LONGSHOT—JAMBOREE JANE.

\$3500. Ventura.

Gordy The Great, Hawley 2

4895 Sir Alexander, Pincay 6

4470 Installment Buyer, Pierce 3

Private Signal, Smith. 8

487 Shamnock Bay, Howard 1

4881 Crystal Water, Shoemaker 4

Best Hold, Mena. 5

274 Si Si You, Ramirer 1

LONGSHOT—SHAMROCK BAY.

4722—FOURTH RACE. 4 Fur
Casiling Couch, Hawley
Gosh, Pincay
Gosh, Gosh,

Jazzy Vixen, Cardoza ...

Two Car Crash, reasure... scratche how's Titx, Chrisse... scratche JAZZY VIXEN about due a winnin race. LITTLE REVENGE sure to giv if a sharp effort. EASY'S FOLLY stout threat if draws into the race. LONGSHOT—KNIGHT FLITE.

may prove to be a repeater. LONGSHOT-MOON VOYAGE. 277—SIXTH RACE, 400 yards, 3 ar olds & up. Fillies & mares, Purse

year dos & Up. Fillies & mares, Purse salies. Cleiming price \$500 at 22 3-1 A—Running Rose, Ward 1 122 3-1 A—Escape Artist, Ward Carached Wander Whit, Lisham 7 119 4-1 Magnolia Aman, Banks 2 117 8-1 Zip Chick, Hari 3 120 12-1 Zip Chick, Hari 3 120 12-1 Zip Chick, Hari 4 119 5-1 Lucky Pat Bar, Myles 1 17 5-1 Burgundy Lace, Dean Cali 6 117 20-1 Bold Pegsy Gal, Cardoza 8 120 9-2 Sea Flisht, Brooks 9 117 3a-1 Zip Chick, Creager Scratched A—E C Allred entry RUNNING ROSE reliable for usual Specify and game effort. ESCAPE ARTIST MARCH 1 1 Park 1 Par

Lucky Louise

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1975—3RD DAY

Clear & last, First post 12:30 p.m.

52 daily dauble on 1st & 2nd races, 55 exactas on 5th, 7th & 9th races,

4819—FIRST RACE, 1 furiangs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$7060.
Claiming price \$10,000—\$9000.
Index Horse Jockey PP Wt. Cemments Olds

3613 Fiech Nahani, Lapez 6 116 Very best rates edge. 4-1

(454) Sir Basel, Toro 8 118 Shapro Qok Tree winner 2-1

2780 Howdy's King, Pincay 7 115 Might take it all

431 Adapt Maker, Hawley 5 116 Due for oun a smasher 8-1

4799 Silky Twist, Ramirez 2 115 A threat from behind. 8-1

4325 Rullegil Lamber! 1 116 Tab for improvement 6-1

4391 Creeky Pole, Campas 10 116 Purfer a longer race 6-1

4391 Creeky Pole, Campas 11 115 Contention sees deep 12-1

4394 Whitzarco, Mone 12 118 Figures to weaken 10-1

44440 Sayrue, Gorzalet 3 xill Sharp northern winner 8-1

4310 Seron Bernie, Oliveres 9 118 Looked good winning 10-1

4928—SECOND RACE. One mile. 2 year old fillies, Allowances. Purse

4921 - THIRD RACE, 1-1/16 miles, 2 year old maiden colls & geldings, Purse

4922—FOURTH RACE, & furlangs, 2 year old maiden fillios, Purse \$8000.

113 Distance may be question

119 Shown plenty promise.
119 Shown plenty promise.
119 Might take il all.
113 Was favored in Yakes.
113 Easy winner only start.
116 Lacked room, steadied.
113 Racing in good form.
111 Can run with these.
113 Has benefit of rail.

Wide open malden event

Wide open maiden even Husifing rider aboard. Last was sharp effort Might take it all. Tab for improvement Benefit by debut effort. Acts like a runner Tries with blinkers.

Filly by Silent Screen Is by Fleet Nasrutah Acts like a runner Tab for the improveme

AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET—Escape Artist in sixth

278—SEVENTH RACE, 330 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance purse \$4000. Midnight Becky, Ward ... 1 19 5-1 Laderapp, Addir. ... 120 7-2 Grev Dancer, Lipham ... 2 19 7-2 Laddie Face, Cardota ... 1 19 5-1 Top Master, Watson ... 3 19 12-1 Witchin Hour, Dreyer ... 5 22 16-1 Andr Go, Hart ... 7 22 12-1 Andr Go, Hart ... 7 122 12-1 Andr Go, H

280-NINTH RACE, 400 yards, 3 year olds. Purse \$1800. Claiming price \$3500.
Shickamoor, Morris. | 122 84\$500ar Charge, Richards. | 2 122 104Claic A Qulin, Myles | 3 119 84Spaely Shi, Brooks | 4 122 124Van's Slar, Creager | 5 122 304Clabbers Queen Bee, Welch | 6 119 44Dance Man, Cardoza | 7 119 154Pai's Dandy, Walker | 8 119 104The Red Pony, Ward | 9 119 7-2
Rebel Rouser, Adsir | 13 119 5-2
Fiet Bar Dandy, Hart | Scratched
Kissemall, Trecco. | S

year aids & Up. Purse \$100. Claiming price \$1800.
Rocket To Me, Mitchell. 4 122 \$-52 boalin's Time. Treasure 3 127 3-1 60 Bb, Banks. 7 119 4-1 Boau Lano, Lipham 1 119 15-1 Easy Rocket, Harf 2 119 30-1 Glorie Bound, Clerisse. 5 156 10-1 Count of Honor, Nicodemus. 6 122 15-1 Courra Canlina, Myles 8, 122 9-2 Bid Eye, Walker 9 119 201 Sleeny Charge, Brooks 10 119 121 Roky Juy, Harf - Scratched Palleen's Darly, Creager Scratched Gold Springs, Ward Scratched Gold Springs, Ward Scratched ROCKET TO ME gets Call in wide open scramble. DOGLIN'S TIME comes off sharp local effort. 80 Bb looks bet of the others.

AHL results Hershey 8, Providence 3,

LOS ALAMITOS RACE A RESULTS

Pennygown.

Gosh Castin Couch, Hawley

Glass's earnings to \$83,350 while Telly's Pop added

\$10,000 to his \$248,870

Time for the seven fur-

longs was 1.22 1/5 which

tied the stakes record.

Stained Glass returned

\$7.80, \$2.40 and \$2.40 as

second choice in the bet-

Riot in Paris will

atempt to carry high weight of 124 pounds in today's featured \$45,350

San Gabriel Handicap

against a field of 10 over

The American-bred,

French-raced four-year-old will be conceding from

six to 13 pounds in his

American debut.

bankroll.

1¼ miles.

Lindaledy. DH-Deatheat.

\$2 EXACTA (3-16) PAID \$583.80
\$2 EXACTA (16-3) PAID \$544.80
ENDON RACE — 440 yards:
ENDON RACE — 540 yards:

Jef. Barley Charge, Groovy Grumby, Fleetlark,
FIFTH RACE — 40 yards;
Fiple Beal, Banks ... 6.20 3.00 2.60
Twin Jef, Treasure ... 3.00 2.40
Cards And Letters, Luhm ... 2.80
Time—19.96. Also ran: Rebet Kay,
Buddy Fep Dec, Miss Flp Flg.
SIXTH RACE — 339 yards;
Rebet Band, Hart ... 45.0 15.00 5.80
Pappa S Lass, Myles ... 10.30 7.00
Fleet's Dues, Knight ... 10.30 7.00
Fleet's Dues, Knight ... 10.30 7.00
Time—27 SS. Also ran: Mobile Dustor, Proud Possession, Knol Papa,
Roman Devil, Joe Frarier, Bud's Lodi,
Palin Göld.

Paim Gold. \$5 EXACTA (2-1) PAID \$624.50

SEVENTH RACE—400 yards:
Alachic, Banks ... 15.20 6.20 3.80
Vim And Vigor, Tressure ... 4.20 2.80
Three Lit, Cardoza ... 4.60
Time—19.92 Also ran: Pair Of
Dice, Miss Sugar Copy, Deer Sue.

S EXACTA (5-9 PAID 162.50 Total muluel handle: \$753,916. Att.

Mason's Specials AT LOS ALAMITOS

BEST BET-Midnight Becky in seventh. BEST CHANCE BET-Tainzine in

PREFERRED PARLAY—Hy
Stranger to Midnight Becky,
MARIE'S SUPER SPORT PLAY—
Park Porty in pinth. The Red Pony in ninth. CLOCKER'S TIP-Jazzy Vixen in

fourth.

BAHKROLL SPECIAL—Steepy
Charge in eighth.

EXACTA KEY PLAY—Rebel
Rousser in nighth.

JV basketball

VALLEY CHRISTIAN JV
TOURNAMENT
L.A. Lutheran 57, Valley Christian
54 (championship); Whitter Christian
44. Ontario Christian 29 (third place);
terrue Lutheran 48, Rio Hondo 41
(cons. championship).

Virginia sweeps Class A low net—Jack Oggsberger 705-55, Jerry Bork 74-7-67. Blind Bogte No. 74—Adrian Mar-shall, Howard Shelton, John Sandyick, Sol Deeble, Roy Bruwn, George Talin. Class B low net—Bulord Smith 85-18-67, Jack Ahrens 86-16-70.

-ERNIE MASON'S:

SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

4923—F1FTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$13,000. Claiming price \$40,000—\$33,000. Claiming price 40,000—535,000.
(4789) Tonys Double, Shoemaker,
Kurf The Native, Pincay
Balanced Reigh, Pierce
(380) Gouerintado, Semkin
447 O.K. So Far, Olivares
4800 Bensadream, Hawley
Round Numbers, Lopez
733 Expression, Mena
(2803)Sportling Goods, Toro
4479 Cupalin, Lambert
LONGSHOT—CUPATIN. .5 119 Very best is needed ... 7 116 Fine New York form ... 116 Fine New York form ... 117 Lab selenty of speed ... 1112 Always a sharp effort ... 1112 Always a sharp effort ... 118 Hast trained very well ... 118 Hast rained very well ... 118 Hast rained very well ... 118 Hast rained year well ... 118 Hast rained year well ... 118 Hast rained .

9714—SIXTH RACE. One mile. 3 year olds & up. Classified Allowances. Purse \$10,000. 7 115 Condition only question 5 114 Gets much better chain 0 114 Conditions about ideal. 1 113 Has trained very well. 1 113 Has trained very well. 2 121 Sharo northern winner 1 114 Loves this race track. 6 114 Entry has good hand.

Purse \$30,000.

4798 Diabolo, Hawley
4985 Holding Pattern, Pincey
2793 George Navoned, Shoemaker
3986 Bold Talent, Pierce
4796 George Navoned, Shoemaker
3986 Bold Talent, Pierce
4896 Golliero, Lopez
4876 Golliero, Lopez
4876 Heard trained entry,
Th NGSHOT-BOLD TALENT,
The Talent Talent Company
4896 Golliero, Lopez
4897 George Parket Company
4896 Golliero, Lopez
4897 George Parket Company
4896 Golliero, Lopez
4897 Golliero, Lopez
4897 Golliero, Lopez
4897 Golliero, Company
4898 Anowinces. Purse \$12,000. Rencho Jona 4331 kinping. Shomaker 4402 Malestic Streer, Hawley 8 6 4831 Princess Rain, Mena 5 1792 Linden Princess, Pincay 6 Miss Galado, Valder 2 436 Ready To Run, Toro 1 443 Till Tif, Gotzaler 4 443 Stent Key, Semkin 7 LONGSHOT 114 Horse-rider hough pair 114 Condilios aboul ideal... 114 Be flying at the wire... 117 Might take it all... 115 Has plenty of speed... 116 Due to run a smasher... 117 Help force the pace... 114 114 117 115 115 210 2109

A State of August A

4896

4927-MINTH RACE, 1-1/16 miles, 3 year olds & up. Allowances, Purse 4887 Power Of Flight, Toro .. Has shown fair promise Min'aral, Pincay 2
Prince Misty, Leonard 4
Take A Bride, Shoemaker 6
Sivers Of Glass, Hawley 7
The Scolsman, Lembert 8
Sundae Knight, Mena 3
French N Darlng, Dilwares, Jal
LONGSHOT—FRENCH N DARING. 113 Acis like a good one...
116 Be flying af the wire...
117 Tab for the future...
118 The far the way...
119 Best race stout throat,
110 Acis frame way...
111 A threat from behind...
111 Contention goes deep...

GIFF HARDIN'S SANTA ANITA Steiger 'outruns' Savalas HANDICAP

4920-SECOND RACE-1 Mile, 2-year-old lillies, Purse \$11,000. Allw.

year-old tilles, Purse \$11,000. Alw 119 May Fold a Silght edge. Scratched 113 Looked good winning last 119 Not without a chance. X113 May be placed too low 116 Has a longshot chance. 113 May want an easier spot. 113 Figures least likely.

#326—SECOND RACE—I Mil. 1\$34 Gir In Love Toro. 5
3103 Dalsy Do. 5
392 Author ited, Shoemaker 3
4382 Author ited, Shoemaker 3
4374 All Weekend, Cespedus 2
4386 Fiels Leah, Attena
4886 One Joy, Samkin 6
4315 I'm A Charmer, Olivares 8
479 Milni Falla, Lambert 9
4402 Jambore Jane, Patterson, 1
LONGSHDT—I'M A CHARMER. 4921—THIRD RACE—1-1/16 miles. 2-year-old malden colts and geldings Purse \$4.500.

Gordy The Great, Hawley 2
4470 Installment Buyer, Pierce 3
4892 Crystal Water, Shoemaker 4
4895 Sir Alexander, Pincay 6
4875 Sharkander, Pincay 6
4875 Sharkander, Pincay 6
4875 Sharmock Bay, Howard 3
2774 Si Si You, Ramitez 7
LONGSHOT-SHAMROCK BAY

118 By Best Turn
118 Will win spon
116 Not without a chance.
118 Chance with this cider
118 By Best Turn
118 May need a race.
118 Blinkers may help 4922-FOURTH RACE--6 furlangs. 2-year-old malden fillies. Purse \$6,00

Scratched Scratched By Silent Screen 117 By Silent Screen
117 Will win soon
117 May need some racing
118 by Cornish Prince
117 By Delta Judge
119 Has a longshot chance
118 Figures to weaken
119 Figures to weaken
119 Rede oster any improve
117 Rede best recommendation
119 By King's Balcon
110 Figures among stragglers.

Castla Couch, Hawley
Gawwan, Tory Prece
Paucron Princess, Offwares,
Delta Flight, Mena
Ray Catcher, Howard
Sweet Bubbles, Gonzalez
Divine Bernice, Hamilton,
Cliquish, Rosales
Red Sonnet, Plincay
Distant Queen, Ramirez
LONGSHOT—RAY CATCHER, 4923-FIFTH RACE--6 furlangs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$13,000. Claiming

140,000.

(4738) Tonys Double, Shosmaker—
Kurl The Native, Plincay—
Merican Sensadream, Hawley—
6734 Expression, Mena—
(3805) Shorting Goods, Toro
(3805) Shorting Goods, Toro
(3805) Shorting Goods, Toro
(3805) Goerrinlado, Semikin—
Balancad Reigh, Pierce—
474 O.K. So Far, Olivares—
Round Numbers, Lopez—
479 Cupatin, Lambert— Looks good right back.
Tough combination to beat.
Capable of taking if all.
Not without a chance.
Been idle, won last.
Comes here a winner.
May forged to weaken for partial to place his low.
May need a care.

4479 Cupatin, Lambert ... 3 LONGSHOT-BALANCED REIGH. 4924—SIXTH RACE—1 Mile. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$20,000. Aitw. 4794 Diabolo, Hawley 4798 Diabolo, Hawley 4885 Holding Pattern, Flincay 2701 George Nayonod, Shaemaker 3064 Bold Talent, Plerce 4429 Circlnus, Cespedes 2670 Khaled Royal, Mena 4896 Goldele, Lupez LONGSHOT -- CIRCINUS. 4925—SEVENTH RACE—1 Mile. 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares.

Purse \$13,000. Allw.

2007 Malestic Street. Hawley
4831 Ripping, Shoemaker
4797 Linden Princes, Pincay
4797 Linden Princes, Pincay
4797 Linden Princes, Pincay
4831 Princess Rain. Mena
4850 Ready To Run, Toro
Miss Galado, Valdez
4451 Till Gonzalez
4451 Silent Key, Somkin
LONGSHOT—MISS GALADO. 114 Requires her best 1
14 Would be no surprise.
17 May hold the others.
18 Look for her in the stretch 15 Could rake a part off best 15 Figures to weaken 2110 Reeds easier 2109 Figures in the rear.

4926 EIGHTH RACE-11/a miles on turt, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$40,000

addud — a-Riof In Paris, Shoëmaker 5
El Pilirre, Pincay 8
(2789)a-El Rey, Pierce 4
(4885) Anouncer, Aivarez 1
4307 Zanthe, Hawley 11
1762 Anliue, Valdez 10
1833 a-Crumbs, Shoemaker 6
4888 Copper Mel, Toro 9
4393 Golden Doc Ray, Olivares 7
4801 Saspon, Cespedes 2
4474 Rock Ol Ages, Mena 3
a-C, Whitingham-trained entry, LONGSHOT—ANTIQUE. Nost concede mis weefin.

Should prove tough with ri.

Looked good winning last.

Would be no surprise.

Tonienilian rons deep.

Stablemates looks better.

Stablemates looks better.

Stablemates looks better.

Willing but in bough.

Far off winning form.

Would be a big surprise.

Must improve sharply.

4927-NINTH RACE-1-1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,00 AYZ — MIN H AKLE—1-1/16 MIE Min'Arai, Plincay Silvers Of Glass, Hawley Take A Bride, Shoemaker Power Of Flight, Toro Princes Misty, Leonard, The Scolsman, Lambori French 'N Daring, Olivares, Sunde Knighl, Mena LONGSHOT—THE SCOTSMAN. Appears to be ready for best Figures only a lump away guestion of condition.
Capable of taking It all May get up for a part Not too dependable.
Would be a surprise.
Hard to place his fow.

Hardin's Hotline Mason's Specials AT SANTA ANITA

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-MUST PROBABLE WARKER— Majesike Street in 7th.
BEST BET—Girl In Love in 2od.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Cast-ing Couch in 4th.
WIN PARLAY—Touys Double in 5th to Diable in 6th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Sbamrock

Bay in 3rd. SHOW BET SPECIAL—Min'aral in SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO— Majestic Street and Ripping in 7th

Pro cage briefs

Knicks (NBA)... Walt Frazier miss-ed Salurday's game with New Orleans because of a hip injury and it is not known how long be will be sidelined.

AT SANTA ANITA BEST BET—Diabolo in lifth. BEST CHANCE BET—Shamrock

Ray in third.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Tonys Double to Diabolo.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY— Holding Pattern in sixth. CLOCKER'S TIP—Sir Alexander in

BANKROLL SPECIAL Cupatin in DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE
--Fleel Nahani at first.
EXACTA KEY HORSE--Power to

Lucky Louise

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MOST CREDIT CARDS HONORED

From Cuba to the SCATS, with love

By ELAINE RISINGER Staff Writer

The year was 1971. The setting, Cali, Colombia. A pretty, dark haired young woman, considered Cuba's finest all-around gymnast, completed routines during her opening performance at the Pan American

But when the applause for Zulema Bregado Diaz ended that evening, the athlete slipped from the arena and the spotlight of international competition to embark with her fiance, Jose Diaz. Cuba's top fencer, on an adventure of intrigue through three countries.

Not every escape story has a happy ending. For many defectors the dreams of freedom never get beyond the planning stages. But for Zulema, the action taken that night led to a new life in Southern California.

Now a coach with SCATS gymnastic team in Westminster, Zulema prepares other athletes with skills acquired during years of competition and training.

Almost shyly she relates the dangers she and her future husband encountered in those frightening days when they sought asylum in homes and embassies.

plaguing their country, Zulema explained. "At that time you needed a permit to leave. We didn't have a permit. If you had relatives in this country who wanted you to come

then you could get a permit to leave. But they didn't want athletes to go."

Not telling their parents of their plans, the young couple discussed defection. "We decided that we were going to run away after one day of competition in Cali. But it was hard to leave. In the delegation we had somebody

young coach, who was studying to be a chemical engineer at the University of Havana, began at age

The long road to gym-

nastic success for the

"In Cuba they have gyms for every sport and the government supplies all the equipment" she said. It is not at school. I

interest. It all depends. Zulema explains, on "how much a girl wants to become a top gymnast and the time she will spend."

Zulema and her husband, who has given up fencing competition, have a three-year-old son.

SCATS, which has about

200 students in their academy on Saturdays, plans to expand its program to Wednesday evenings. Children may begin at age five learning basic techniques need-

ed in gymnastics. The organization also hopes to add three more programs in the near fu-

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ture. In the offing will be an adult morning exercise class and instruction for tiny children and handicapped children. The program for the handicapped will stress the training of instructors of these children who will be able to return to their schools with new techniques.

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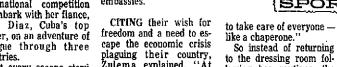
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SPORTS

WOMEN

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to the dressing room following her routines, the gymnast, who had previously won 15 gold medals as an expert on the balance beam and in floor exercise, joined her fiance in a waiting car, hiding in back while it traversed the darkened city to the bus station.

There Zulema and Jose auxiously boarded a bus, hoping they would not be recognized or asked for papers. Four hours later they were in a small Colombian village at the home of a friendly priest, who married them.

What followed were weeks fearing detection and the punishment that would follow if they were discovered by the patrols searching the countryside and checking door-to-door in Cali.

AFTER the Cuban team departed, Zulema recalls, "The people of the church contacted the Panamanian Embassy in Colombia." A two-week stay there ended with their transfer to Panama and an unfriendly welcome from a country trying to encourage amiable relations with the Castro regime.

Finally Panamanian officials agreed to the Diazes departure, but would not tell them whether their next destination would be — Costa Rica or back to their homeland. Boarding a military plane under armed guards, Zulema and Jose were unsure of their future until the plane was airborne.

In Costa Rica the young athletes were welcomed by the American Embassy and flown to Miami Beach, Fla. Later they moved to the Southland.

Hargrove and Ford are prep all-Americas

Running backs Artie Hargrove of Poly High. and Fred Ford of St. John Bosco have been selected to the 13th Parade Magazine prep all-America team which appears in today's editions of The Independent, Press-Tele-

A total of 24 states are represented on the 50-man team with California leading the way with six selec-

Hargrove rushed for 1,218 yards and 13 touch-downs this fall on a Poly team that was 8-2. Ford, an all-CIF selection last year, also ran for more than 1,000 yards this fall on a Bosco team that finished 8-3.

Other Californians on the squad are San Fernan-do quarterback Kenny Moore, Chaffey tackle Anthony Munoz, San Fer-nando defensive back Kevin Williams and El Cajon quarterback Mark

Tennis results

Dayls Cap
South American finals
at Buenes Afres
At Buenes Afres
At Buenes Afres
1976 South American Dayls Cap compolition Saturday as £10 Alvares and
Roberto Cano defeated Luit Dayares
and Carlos Kirkmay 7-3, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 to
sweep the first three matches of the
bost-ol-five series.

FISHIN' XD FACTS

HELMONT PIER— 78 anglera on 2 boats caught 655 rock fists, 1 ling cod. 22N0 BT. LANDING—16 anglers on 2 boats caught 651 rock rod. 8EAL BEACH— 178 anglers on 3 boats caught 951 rock cod. 5 cow cod. SAN PEDRIGH—87 anglers on 2 boats 1 ling cod, 1,185 rock cod, 12 row cod.

studied in the morning and then went to the gym in the afternoon."

DURING her 10 years of competition, Zulema was awarded a total of 28 individual medals in meets throughout the world including the countries of Russia, Bulgaria, Mexico and Germany. She also participated in the 1967 an American Games in Canada and the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

Now involved with gymnastics only as a coach, Zulema says, "I liked competing, but I don't want to compete any-more." Instead she feels Instead she feels it is good to teach somebody

What does she look for in Olympic hopefuls? Girls who are strong, flexible and graceful, but most of all, those with a deep

Pasadena

grid coach resigns

As rumors continue to circulate over a successor to Gary Jacobsen as head footbail coach at Long Beach City College, Metropolitan Conference rival Pasadena coach Myron Tarkanian announced his

resignation Saturday. Tarkanian cited health problems for his decision. In three years at the Lancer helm Tark compiled a 19-10-2 record, a Metopolitan Conference championship in 1974 and the J.C. Grid Wire National Championship the same year

when Pasadena was 10-0-1. At one time, Pasadena held a 16-game unbeaten streak and he was voted Metro coach of the year for 1974. The Lancers were 4-5-1 this season.

Pasadena officials quickly reappointed for-mer PCC head coach William Sandstrom to the post. Sandstrom previously held the job coach from 1970 to 1972 and was 24-7 record.

well-known local coaches.

AT LBCC a source close to the athletic office says the Vikings are close to selecting a successor to Jacobsen, who resigned Dec. 1. No names have been released, but sources say the candidate list has been narrowed from 40 applicants to a handful, presumably a list of five finalists, including several

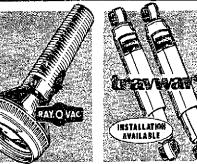
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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Yellows in surf: What a vacation

An old friend of yours and mine is roaming around the area this week and getting ready for his annual trek to Juncalito Beach, 15 miles below Loreto, in Baja California. He is Andy Anderson, who once did a weekly ocean fishing column for The Independent.

Andy, now retired and living with his wife Ruth at Kelseyville, almost on the shore of Clear Lake in Northern California, came south and spent Christmas with friends in Santa Maria. He and Ruth hope to celebrate the New Year in Huntington Beach and then take off for Mexico.

The Andersons were at Juncalito Reach four weeks last year and like it so well that they are going back for at least that much time in 1976. Andy says in a Christ-mas message that he got the thrill of his life last year when he booked and finally landed a 26-pound yellowtail in the surf. Andy says that the yellow didn't like the hallow water inside the breakwater and that it took a lot of convincing to prove to the fish that Andy had no idea of letting it go.

Commenting on fishing at Clear Lake through this year, Andy says:

'Fishwise, we had a good year. Filled our freezer

with crappie fillets early (those are our favorite table fish) and then just played around catching and releasing other fish. Our top this year was a 14-pound channel cattish and a limit of bass that weighed 161/2 pounds." ANDY SAID THAT ROOSTERFISH had been

caught in shallow water off Juncalito Beach, but that he no intention of trying to handle one of those from shore. He mentioned a recent picture in Western Outdoor News which showed this writer with a 62-pound roosterfish caught aboard a boat off Loreto. I have been asked by friends here why I didn't mention that fish in my own column inasmuch as I

caught it on 30-pound-test monofilament. Frankly, I have had too much news to cover to say much about that fish, but now that it has been mentioned, I will say that it was one of the toughest fish I ever tackled, and that includes marlin of at least three times that size. The roosterfish lives only along the western coast of the Americas, and ranges from Peru northward into the

Gulf of California and also on the outside of the Baja 'Peninsula. Some auglers compare the roosterfish to large yellowtail; I'd prefer to compare it with a well-fed that just won't quit fighting. I battled the rooster for 25 minutes and saw color just briefly prior to the finish of the fight and the gaffing. I caught a 57-pounder off Rancho Buena Vista once

on 40-pound-test. I also have taken a few smaller fish of that species. The fish off Loreto, however, gave me the greatest fight. I can tell you one thing: I don't intend to take on more than two of those fish in one day.

PERHAPS YOU HAVE WONDERED how the television producers obtained the cooperation of some hunt-ers when filming "The Guns of Autumn," that blast against hunting which CBS delivered last Sept. 5 on a stationwide hookup. The magazine, Sports Afield, assigned an outstanding outdoor writer, Jim Rikhoff, to research the TV program, and he came up with a remarkable expose of what went on before, during the

filming and even afterward.
Jim's story, "The Shocking Story Behind 'The Guns of Autumn'," appears in the December issued of Sports Affield. You may not find that December issue on the newsstands; if not, try to borrow one from a friend and read it. If you are a real sportsman, the expose will inake you bristle.

The hunters involved were led to believe that they were cooperating on a project for the American Ricen-tennial, says Sports Afield. "Instead 20 million hunters got a bloody nose with one of the most biased broadcasts in history."

Sports Afield's editor, Lamar Underwood, said: The time for mere hand-wringing is over. Armed with facts, instead of mere emotion, we can begin a cam-paign to let our legislators know that to keep or get our votes they are going to have to help us put a stop to this sort of hias coming across the public air waves without being challenged.

OUTDOOR MINIS-Pete Gardner, Inglewood, who won the Abe Schiller Memorial Bass Tournament on Lake Mead in November, repeated his excellent per-Formance at Lake Camanche by winning the top spot in the Western Bass Fishing Association's Tournament of Champions in mid-December. In doing so, he won a new MonArk bass boat and Road Runner trailer. This tournament is an annual contest between the winners of all the western tournaments.

The 21st edition of the Conservation Directory, published by the National Wildlife Federation, is ready for distribution. It contains the lists of 1,500 organizations and 8,500 individuals in the conservation field. The 220-page reference book is available at \$3 (including postage and handling) by writing Conservation Directory National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St. N. W., Washington, D.C. 20036. The short Southern California season for band-tailed

pigeons ends at sunset today. It was certainly one of the Phorest seasons on record, according to reports reaching the main offices of the Department of Fish and Game. The annual joint conference of the California-Nevada Chapter of the American Fisheries Society and the Western Section of the Wildlife Society will be held at

the Fresno Hilton Jan. 20 through 31. This year's conference theme will be "Fish and Wildlife Management: A

Bicentennial Challenge.'

Texas hooks **Buffs**

Longhorns rally in 2nd half, 38-21

HOUSTON (AP) Ninth-ranked Texas made only one halftime change
— in attitude — before
rallying with 24 thirdquarter points to defeat 10th-ranked Colorado 38-21 in Saturday's 17th Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

"I thought we would be playing the second half for praing the second than for pride, but it turned out we were playing to win," said Texas coach Darrell Royal. "I thought we could do some things in the second half, but I never thought we could reach the magnitude that

What the Longhorns did was rally from a 21-7 half-time deficit with a Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl record of

	Texas	Colver
First downs	15	21.00
Rushes-yards	52-171	51:117
Pessing yards	- 66	177
Return yards	61	Ď
Passes	4-5-0	17-26-3
Punts 2-40		4-24
Fumbles-lost	2.2	3-2
Penalties-yards	5-35	6-50
	~~~~	~~~

24 points, aided by Colorado miscues.

"The mistakes were bad and the game just got away from us," Colorado coach Bill Mallory said. "Texas forced some of gave them good field posi-tion." those mistakes and this

Colorado played near-flawless football through the first half with two touchdown passes by quarterback David Williams and a one-yard scoring plunge by Terry Kunz.

But the Buffaloes went to pieces in the second half when they lost posses-sion twice inside their own 40 and another time on a blocked punt.

Texas linebacker Bill Hamilton recovered a fumble at Colorado's 34yard line on the first play of the third quarter to set up Jimmy Walker's threeyard touchdown run seven plays later.

After being pushed back to their 25 on the next series, the Buffaloes tried to punt but Texas defensive end Tim Campbell blocked the kick, chased it into the end zone and recovered it for a touch-

That made it 21-19, with Colorado clinging to the lead. But Texas' gimpylegged quarterback, Marty Akins, passed to fullback Earl Campbell for the two-point conver-sion and a 21-21 tie.

Raymond Clayborn recovered another Colora-do fumble at the Buffs' 44-yard line. Six plays later, Russell Erxleben kicked a bowl-record 55-yard field goal to put the Longhorns ahead for good, 24-21.

Texas' Johnny Jones with 3:15 to play in the third quarter to complete the Longhorns' record outburst. Ivey Suber ran seven yards for a fourthquarter insurance touchdown.

Texas 0 7 24 7-36
Colorado 7 14 0 0-21
Col-Kunz 1 run (MacKenzie Rick)
Col-Logan 4 pass from Williams
(KacKenzie Rick)
Tex-Jackson 21 pass from Akins (Erxtében kick)
Col-Hasselteck 25 pass from Williams
(MacKenzie kick)
Tex-Walter 3 run (kick blocked
punt in end zone (E. Camobell pass from
Akins)

SMDSVIDUAL LEADERS ING—Texas, Campbell 194 33. Colorado, Reed 13-5, Moo Jackson 2-31, Hasselbeck 5-84, 3-20, Reed 3-17.

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West Ham I, Ipswich ?

Milwall O. Swindon O. Tie Part Vals 7, Rusy 1 Rotherham 9, Halifax 1

Shrewsbury 2. Hereford 1

Brentford 2 Reading 2 Cambridge 2 Torquay 1 Crewe 1, Bradford 3 Rochdale 1, Dartington & Scunthorpe 2, Doncaster Southoort 1, Huddersfield Tranmere S, Stockgort 0 Vatford 2. Exeter 0

Scottish League

Heark 2, St. Johnstone

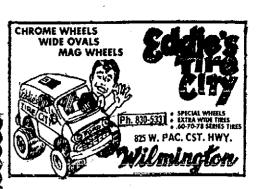
Montrose 4. Chide 3 Partick Thistle 2, Aubrooth 0 Queen Of South 4. Dumbarton 2 St. Murren 2, Hamilton, file

Ohisian 2 Attion Rovers I, Raith Rove Alloa I, Stillring Albion 2 Cowdenbeath 5, Brechin 2 Forfar 1, Berwick 3 Meadowbank & East Shirling &

#### No Rocket game

The Long Beach Rock-ets' scheduled Southern California Winter League baseball contest scheduled at Blair Field today has been cancelled. The Rams will use the field for prac-

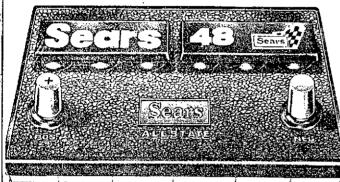
IMMEDIATE CASH PAID FOR OIL BOYALTES CALL: **423-7400** OR



## Sears Sale. L'Ulion ee

*8 Now!

**Battery** 



**Regular \$38.95** Trade-in Price

Choose this replacement battery with excellent cold cranking power plus reserve capacity for accessories. Fits most American-made cars, pickups, plus imports.

12-Volt, 24-Month Warranted Batteries to Fit Most American Cars for As Low

Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Upland and Santa Ana



Spectrum 10W-40 Motor Oil

Regular

Meets warranty requirements for new



SAFE 20%! 10W-30 All Weather Oil

Regular 55e 44¢

Full range engine protection for winter, summer driving.



SAVE 82!

12-Foot Battery Booster Cables

Regular \$4.99

4-gauge aluminum. Color-coded for easy hook-up.



Champion Spark Plugs

Low Priced! 66°. Give Champion per-Resistor Plugs .99c ea.





ican-made cars, plus many foreign cars and

Sears Best Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers

SAVE *3! Regular \$12.99

Sizes to fit most Americanmade cars and many imported cars.

# Sale Steel Belted Radials



#### 36,000 Mile Warranty

 2 Steel Belts Help Keep Tread Flat on the Road for Great Traction

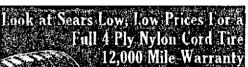
2 Polyester Cord Radial Plies

SIZE F.E.T. WHITEWALLS AR78-13 6.00-13 45.00 33.75 2.02 BR78-13 7.00-13 48.00 36.00 2.16 DR78-14 56,00 42.00 2.45 ER78-14 7.35-14 59.00 44.25 2,55 FR78-14 7.75-14 62.00 46,50 2.67 GR78-14 8.25-14 68.00 51.00 2.89 HR78-14 8.55-14 73.00 54.75 3.09 GR78-15 8-25-15 71.00 53.252.96 HR78-15 8.55-15 77.00 57.75 3.17

LR78-15 9.15-15 Sears Highway Passenger Tire Warranty
Full Warranty for 10% of Milicage Specified
If you do not receive 10% of mile specified because of your tire
becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the
material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout,
replacement or relund will be made, upon return, with no charge
for mileage received. 84.00 63.00 3.16

Limited Warranty Limited Warranty
If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire
becoming unserviceable due to faiture apparently relating to the
material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout
we will exchange d upon return, for a new tire or give you are
fund charging in either case, only the proportion of the their curront selling price plus Foderal Excise Tax that represents mileage

Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.





BLACKWALLS 12.99 6.00-13 1.60 6.50-13 14.99 1.77 7.35-14 19.99 1.79 2.12 5.60-15 16.99 7.75-15 21.99

All Sears Tires Include Installation Plus FREE Wheel Rotation Every 6,000 Miles

#### Dynaglass Belted 22 Tires 22,000 Mile Warranty

Fibra Glass Rell Nylon Cord Ply Nylon Cord Ply

SIZE A78-13 23.99 C78-13 26.99 29.99 D70-14 27.99 30.99 2.18 E78-14 28.99 31.99 2.32 30.99 33.99 2.47 678-14 33.99 36.99 2.62 H78-14 38.99 2.81 G78-15 33.99 36.99 1178-15 35,99 38.99 2.92 L78-15 - 39.99 3.21

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 28, 29 and 30

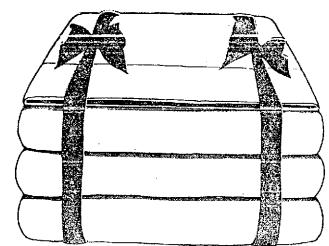
All Sears Stores Close at 5:30 P.M. Wed., Dec. 31

Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. Thesy stores open SAT, til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA; CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, GLENDALE, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, PICO, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

JCPenney edvertising policy. If, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

All stores open Sunday, December 28, 10 AM-6 PM.



Sale 1.89 twin; reg. 2.79

Full; reg. 3.59..... Sale 2.89 Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; (standard)

reg. 2.09 ...... Sale 1.89 pks.

Thrifty white mustin sheets and cases are no-iron cotton/polyester for tong wear and easy care. Flat and fitted are the same prices.

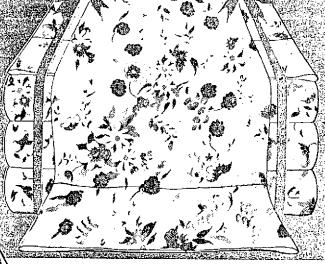
These sale prices effective through Sunday, January 18,1976.

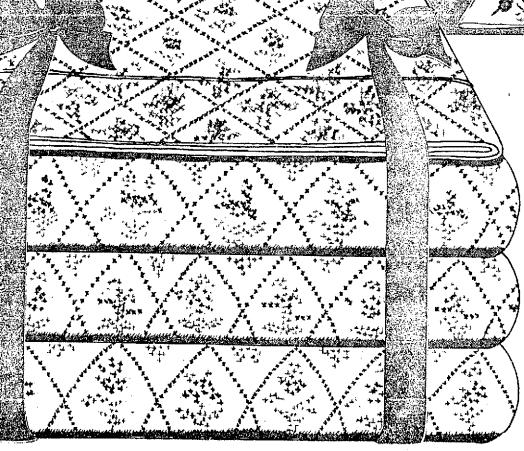
# JOPANES JOP

Everysheathstock.

Bonseleteaunnethese

Sinstickeoktwepthis





reg. 3.59 Sale 2.83 pks.
Colorful new floral print 'Alice' on no-iron cotton:
polyester percale, pale pink or bright buttercup
Flut and filled are the same prices

**Sae 1.97** twin; reg. 2.99

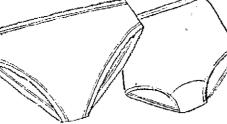
Full; reg. 3.99...... Sale 2.97 Queen; reg. 7.49.... Sale 5.47 King; reg. 9.49..... Sale 7.47 Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; (standard) reg. 2.99..... Sale 1.97 pks.

Our delicate 'Needlepoint' print on no-iron cotton/ polyester muslin . Flat and fitted are the same prices.

#### Special 3^m 99^c

Proportioned panty hose Three sizes (short, average, long) for best fit, reinforced panty and toe for best wear. In Suntan, Gala or Coffee Bean, Stock up at this Jow price!

Quantities limited.



#### Special 3" 99#

Tailored hikini of acetate tricot with double labric crotch for longer wear. Fabulous value at this special buy price! Choice of colors, sizes S-M-L.

Tailored brief, sizes S-M-L Special 3 for 1.29 Tailored brief, sizes XL, XXL Special 3 for 1.59

Quantitles limited.



or oblongs in springtoned prints and solids to create a perfect fashion look. Choose several from this very special buy!

Quantities limited.



20% off.

All bras and foundation garments on sale.

Sale 2.20

A. Reg. 2.75. Cotton crossover bra has nylon lace upper cups. Adjustable stretch straps.
 A. B and C cups.

D cup sizes, reg. 3.50, Sale 2.80

Sale 5.60

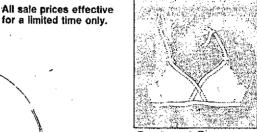
B. Reg. \$7. Firm control panty girdle with front V bands. Four garters. Nylon/spandex body with acetate/cotton/spandex back panel. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 2.80

C. Reg. 3.50. Sheer lace-cup bra styled for the juntor figure. Nylon lace cups with light polyester fiberfill lining. White or pastels. A. B. and C cups.

Sale 3.20

**D. Reg. \$4. Garterless stretch lace brief** with front panel for tummy control; shaped seat. Nylon/spandex with cotton/polyester lined crotch. White or colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



#### Sale \$3

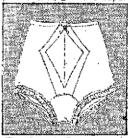
Reg. 3.75. Natural cup bra. Nylon tricot, Lycras spandex stretch front insert, sides and back. While or nude. A, B and C cups.

D cup sizes, reg. 4.75, Sale 3.80



#### Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Underwired doubleknlt halter bra. Nylon fricot cups. Nylon/ spandex sides, back. Straps adjust to 3 positions. A, B and C cups.



#### Sale \$4

Reg. S5. Garterless brief with lace underlay front panel, shaped seat. Runresistant nylon/Lycra¹ spandex. White or nude. Sizes S-M-L-XL.





Sale 2.80
Reg. 3.50. Crossover bra

Reg. 3.50. Crossover bra with elastic straps. Nylon lace upper cups. Cottonfiberfill padding. White. A, B and C cups.

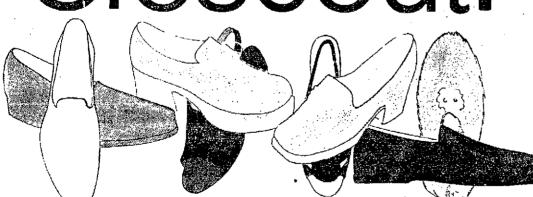


#### Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Tummy controller brief. Nylon/spandex with figure-controlling front panel. White or colors. Sizes S-M-L-XI

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

# Closeout!



#### Shoe values for the family.

Girls' casual shoes Orlg, 8.99 to 9.99

Now 5.88

Orlg. 13.99 to 17.99 Now 6.88

Women's casual shoes

Women's casual shoes Orig. 12.99 to 14.99

Now 7.88

Children's slipper values.
Now 1.88

Women's dress shoes Orig. 15.99 to 17.99

Now 7.88

Men's slipper styles.

Now 2.88



Wrangler® harness boot closeout.

Now 19.88



## Closeout 9.88

Orig. 16.99. Men's aihletic shoe. Smooth white leather upper with black stripes. Full protective toe guard vinyl padded topline, high rounded heel quarter Molded rubber basketball sole. Full stitching of outsole to upper material. Fabulous value! Men's

Quantities limited on closeout merchandise.

All stores open Sunday, Dec. 28, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.



## Clearance. Tremendous savings on a fabulous group of sportswear, dresses, coats and jackets! Coat and jacket values!

36.99 .. 66.99 coats 15.99 .. 33.99 jackets

A fabulous collection of coat and jacket styles, now at tremendous savings. Choose a warm, tailored coat from tweeds, plaids, or solids. Or a casual brushed denim, suede look or ski style jacket. Cozy hood styles and fur look trims are just part of this tremendous assortment, Junior and misses' sizes. Limited quantities on all closeouts.

Save 20% to 40%. **Drastic reductions** on women's dresses, sportswear, more!
Spectacular clearance values throughout the store, too! Shop early for best selection.







with boxer-style elastic waist. Wide chaice of solid colors for sizes 1 to 4.

Reg. 2.59. Hildl⁵ print polo of polyester/cotton knit. Charming

two front pockets in polyester/ cotton. Solid colors or patterns. sizes 1 to 4.



# Every sheet now on sale!

Great savings on decorative percales, muslins, during our January event.

Full flat or fitted, reg. 3.99, Sale 2.97 Queen flat or fitted, reg. 7.49, Sale 5.47 King flat or fitted, reg. 9.49, Sale 7.47 Standard pillows Standard pillow cases, reg. 2.99 pkg. of 2. Sale 1.97 King size pillow cases, reg. 3.99 pkg. of 2. Sale 2.97 All sale prices effective

Queen flat or fitted, reg. 7.99, Sale 5.93 King flat or fitted, reg. 9.99, Sale 7.93

Standard pillow cases, reg. 2.99 pkg. of 2, Sale 2.53 King size piliow cases, reg. 3.79 pkg. of 2, Sale 3.53

Sale 1.97 twin flat or fitted

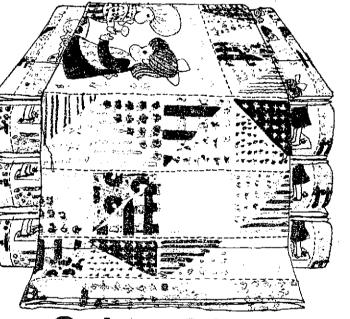
peffull fle or fitted, reg. 4.79, Sale 3.83 in Queenflat or fitted, reg. 7.99, Sale 6.93 etKing flat or fitted, reg. 9.99, Sale 8.43 v/Standed pillfow cases, reg. 3.59 pkg. of 2, Sale 2.83 v/King ste pillfow cases, reg. 4.29 pkg. of 2, Sale 3.93

Sale 3.93 twin flat or fitted

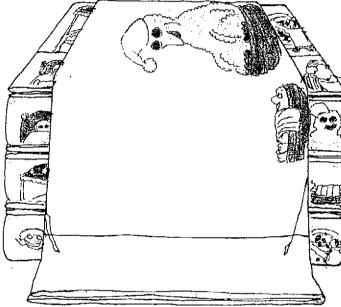
Full flat or fitted, reg. 5.79, Sale 4.93 Queen flat or fitted, reg. 9.79, Sale 7.93 King flat or fitted, reg. 11.79, Sale 9.93 Standard pillow cases, reg. 4.29 pkg. of 2, Sale 3.43 Full flat or fitted, reg. 3.59, Sale 2.89

Standard pillow cases, reg. 2.09 pkg. of 2, Sale 1.89

*Full flalor: fitted, reg. 5.79, Sale 4.93

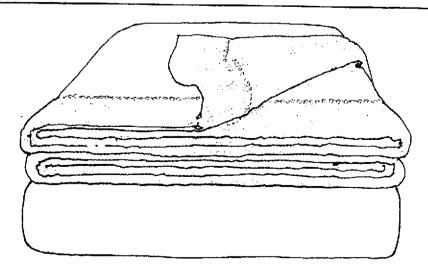


Standard pillow cases, reg. 4.39 pkg. of 2, Sale 3.43



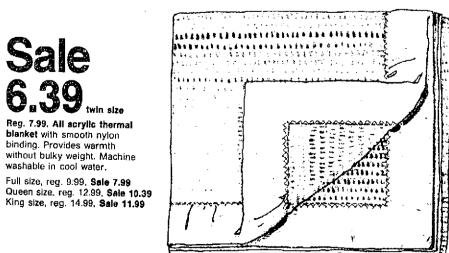
Standard pillow cases, reg. 4.39 pkg. of 2, Sale 3.43

## JCPenney presents the greatest White Sale on Earth! Save now. Use your JCPenney charge card.



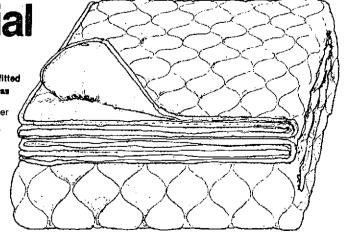
Reg. 7.99. Orlano acrylic blanket in lovely solid decorator colors. Soft and durable with nylon binding, vinyl storage bag.

Full size, reg. 9.99, Sale 7.89 Queen size, reg. 12.99, Sale 10.39 King size, reg. 14.99, Sale 11.99



**Special 4.48** twin fitted Soft and durable mattress pad with polyporpylene cover bonded to polyest fill. A great value. Full size fitted. Special 5.88





plush and plump. Filled with Dacron* polyester fiberfill for long wear and easy care. Queen size, reg. 4.50 ea., Sale 2 for 6.88 King size, reg. 5.50 ea., Sale 2 for 7.88

All stores open Sunday, Dec. 28, 10 AM-6 PM.

#### Sale 8.79 twin size Reg. 10.99. Fashlon Flatr ribcord bedspread of no-iron cotton and rayon blend. The classic tailored look, Solid colors. Full size spread, reg. 12.99. Sale 10.39.

Sale 27.20

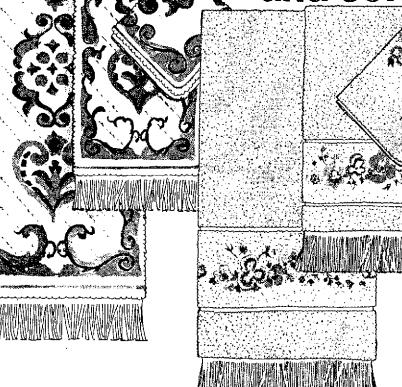
Reg. \$34. 'Zenith' fully quitted spread with bouquet floral design. Rayon/polyester with polyester fill. Colors. Queen, reg. \$40. Sale \$32. King, reg. \$47. Sale 37.60.

Sale 10.40

Reg. \$13. 'Rochelle' quilted spread with overall floral design. Acetate taffeta, polyester fill. Colors. Full, reg. \$16. Sale 12.80



Save now on these decorator towels, quilted and ribcord bedspreads and colorful scatter rugs!



Sale

Reg. 2.79. Super bath towels. Choice of 'Terri Suede' in decorator solids, fringed 'Pansy Parade' with print border, or jacquard patterned 'Brittany' with fringe border. Fashion colors to brighten your bath. Stock up your linen closet now!

Hand towel, reg. 1.69. Sale 1.35. Wash cloth, reg. 99c. Sale 79c.

All sale prices effective for a limited time only.

Use your JCPenny Charge Card.



Reg. 3.99. 'Tivoli' scatter rug in subtle multicolor stripes. Ddcron^o polyester. 27x45", rec 7.99. **Sale 6.39.** 36x58", reg. \$13. **Sale 10.40.** 48x70", reg. \$21. **Sale 16.80.** 6x9', reg. \$50.



Sale 3.19 21x361

Reg. 3.99. 'Sparta' with all-over diamond pattern. Cut/loop polyester. Solids. 27x45", reg. 6.49. Sale 5.19. 36x58", reg. 11.50. Sale 9.20. 48x70", reg. \$20. Sale \$16.

## Sale 99°

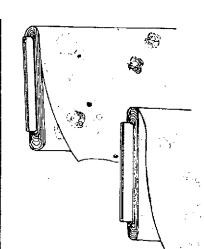
Reg. 1.29. "Dazzle Aire" knitting yarn of Creslan® acrylic/nylon. Beautiful brushed ombre shades. 3-oz. pull skeins.

Polyester sewing thread in white, black, most wanted colors. Stock up your sewing box today at this price!

## **Special** 88°

Flat-weave kitchen towels. Lint-free cotton towels in a big 19x30" size. Perfect for drying china and glasswear.





## **Special**

Polyester doubleknit prints in pretty patterns. No-iron fabrics to sew into great spring looks. Many colors. 58/ 60" wide.

Voile prints. Light polyester/cotton in a light voile weave. Wide choice of prints for all your spring sewing.

Sale 1.58 ya.

polyester/cotton. Wide range of spring colors. 38/39" wide.

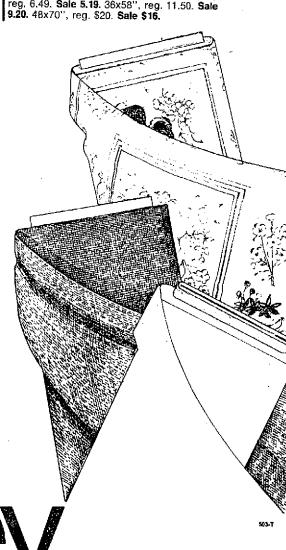
Reg. 1.98 yd. Printed gauze of polyester/cotton. Florals, stripes, patchworks, scenics in many colors. 44/45" wide.

Sale 2.39 ya

Reg. 2.99 yd. Crinkly gauze solids and tie-dyes of no-iron polyester/cotton. Heavier gauze weave. 44/45" wide.

Sale 1.58 ya

Reg. 1.98 yd. Kodel® polyester/cotton slub-textured gauze in coordinated range of solids and ombre stripes. 39/40" wide.



All stores open Sunday, Dec. 28, 10 AM-6 PM.

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.



Now 39.99

pile fining of polyester-backed polyester. Sleeve finings of quilted acetate. Two patch pockets, 2 on-seam slash pockets. Sizes 36 to 46.

# Now

rancher. Cotton cordurpy with polyester pile lining. Front and back yoke, slash pockets. Chaice of colors in sizes

All sale prices effective for a limited time only.

# Closeout!

**Warm winter** 

jackets for men and boys. Now 14.99 western lacket of polyester/ cotton denim. Shearling-look polyester pile lining. Western styling with shirt-style collar: two upper chest pockets and two lower pockets hidden under stitching. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Quantities limited on closeout merchandise.

Now

Orig. \$17. Boy's pile-lined quilt jacket. Nylon taffeta quilted to Dacron' "88" polyester fiberfill: acrylic pile lining. Stretch nylon cuffs. Two Scatchlite⁵ reflector tape stripes on each sleeve Assorted colors, sizes S-M-L-XL

Now

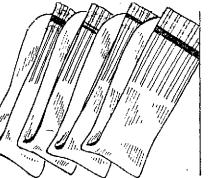
Orig. \$15. Pre-school boy's reversible parka. Plaid pile is Dacron polyester/Orlon acrylic backed with polyester; reverse is nylon taffeta quitted to Dacron' polyester fiberfill. Two pockets each side: bucket hood with drawstring, knit storm cuffs. Preschool sizes S.M.L.

Boy's athletic tube sock in budget pack of 4. Over-thenylon/Orlon* acrylic

calf stay-up tops. Cotton/ stripe tops. Sizes M-L.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

> All stores open Sunday Dec. 28, 10 AM-6 PM



Boys' T-shirts and briefs Flat-knit T-shirt, rib-knit

brief of comfortable cotton. Tremendous value! Sizes S-M-L.



Sale 1.03

with reinforced heel and toe. Basic fashion colors, one size fits 10 to 14.

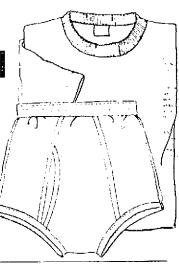
Sale 80 pr. Stretch nylon sock with

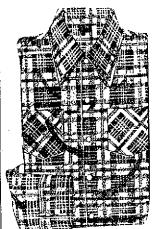
Lycra' spandex top for stay-up fit Fashion colors. One size fits all

**Special** 3^{for} 2.99

cotton knit underwear. made to Penneys exacting specifi-cations. Fantaslic at this low price!

Quantitles limited.

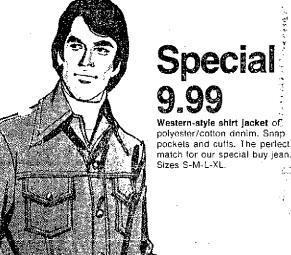




Value! Plaid cotton flannel sport

shirt in a wide choice of colorations perfect for the season. Long sleeve styling in men's sizes S-M-L-XL,

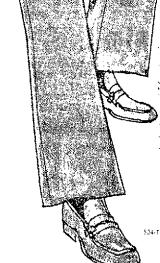
Quantities limited.



**Special** 

Yoke-back Jean of polyester/cotton denim. Flared leg. Waist sizes 30 to 38, inseams 30 to 34. A terrific buy at this low price!

Quantitles limited.



Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

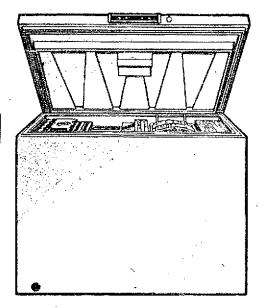
## Save 61.90 on a pair! Sale \$319

Reg. 349.95. Large capacity 6-program automatic washer. Has speedy wash cycle, settings for extra rinse, wash 'n soak, hand wash and more. Infinite water level selection, fabric softener and bleach dispensers. In white or

#### Sale \$199

Reg. 229.95. Matching large capacity electric dryer. Automatic time control and optional time cycle with renew-a-press setting and end-of-cycle cool-down. Adjustable signal sentry. In white or decorator colors. *4555

Matching large capacity gas dryer with glow bar ignition. Reg. 259.95 Sale \$229



## Sale

Reg. 279.95. 14.7-cu, ft. chest freezer. Balloon gasket and adjustable hinges for a tighter seal. Defrost drain for easy cleaning. Spring ejector type lock. #1915

> Use your JCPenney Time Payment Plan

## Sale 29995

'imperial' upright freezer.

- ceiling evaporator for uniform temperature
- · automatic interior light with shield power warning light to indicate power
- interruption • 5 door shelves including juice can rack
- one adjustable dry shelf
- three fixed cold shelves
- 4-sided magnetic door gasket
- slide-out bulk storage basket
- spring ejector type lock

#### #1616



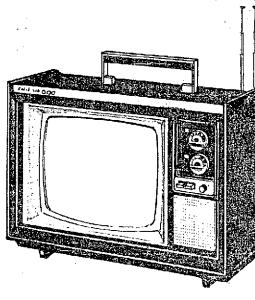
#### Sale 22995

Reg. 269.95. 'Custom' 16.05-cu; ft, freezer. Family-sized freezer has three fixed cold shelves, five door shelves with juice can rack. Ceiling evaporator maintains even temperatures. Magnetic gasket, four leveling legs. In white only. #1516



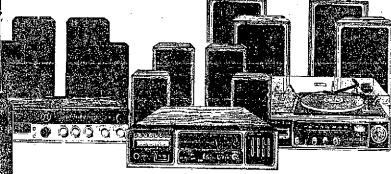
Sorry, not available outside normal delivery area. Please phone for details.

Sale



## Save \$20 on solid state color TV Sale 28995

Reg. 309.95. 12"*solid state color portable. Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube. Chroma-Loc® controls for perfect color and tint. Wood-grained walnut tone plastic cabinet. #2874 *picture measured diagonally

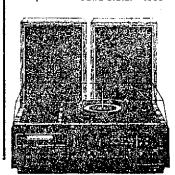


#### Now 15995

Orig. 199.95 and 219.95. Choose from two big 4-channel tape decks, AM/FM stereo radios and speakers. Play 2- or 4-channel tapes. Walnut grain finish. #1707/1710

#### Now 29995

Orig. 329.95. Stereo record changer and AM/FM radio, cassette play/record, 8-track tape deck. Solid state. #1983



#### player, tape deck and AM/FM radio. All solid-state chassis with 4 separate amplifiers. Stereo indicator light. #1802

Orig. 299.95. 4-channel record

Now 24995

#### Now

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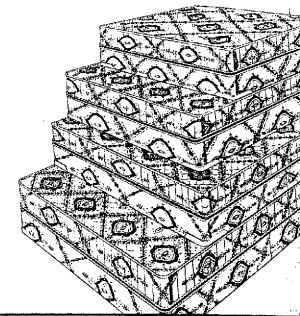
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## How to get on game show

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS/TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## 'Graffiti' actress, 16, making her mark in comedy series

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

At an age when most girls would be thrilled to death just to get the autograph of a real, live television or movie star, Mackenzie Philips is starring in a TV series — and has several movies to her credit.

One of the most-sought-after young actresses in Hollywood, she turned 16 in November

Her TV series is a midseason replacement show, "One Day at a Time," a situation comedy produced by that master of sitcoms, Norman Lear. The CBS Tuesday night offering made its debut Dec. 16.

Mackenzie plays Julie Cooper, the older of two teen-aged daughters who live with their recently divorced, 34-year-old mother in an Indianapolis apartment. Bonnie Franklin plays the mother, and Valerie Bertinelli is 13-year-old Barbara.

Also starring are Richard Masur, as the mother's 20-year-old boyfriend, and Pat Harrington, as the lecherous landlord.

IT IS HER first series as a regular, and nothing she got at Christmas could have thrilled Mackenzie as much as being given the role. The show is taped before a studio audience, "and I love doing it," she told me the other day in her trailer dressing room at KTTV's Metromedia Square, where the series is turned out.

The young actress pointed out that she didn't seek the part, but was approached by someone from the Lear organization. "I suppose they had seen me in something," she said.

No doubt they had, for Mackenzie has been acting professionally since she made her boy in the 1973 hit movie "American Graffiti," as the youngest of the three main girls.

"I was the one who got a water balloon in the face, and covered a car with shaving cream," she said in helping me to recall the part. "I wanted to go with a boy, but he said his name would be mud if he was seen with me."

AFTER "GRAFFITI," young Miss Phillips appeared in the TV movie "Go Ask Alice" (Jamie Smith Jackson was the star, she pointed out) and had a small part in the motion picture "The Conversation," starring Gene Hackman, "but it, was cut out."

Last January, she starred with Martin Balsam in the "GE Theater" television drama "Miles to Go Before I Sleep," and, also in 1975, she starred with Alan Arkin and Sally Kellerman in the theatrical movie "Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins."

Miss Phillips has not followed the path of Shirley Temple, Judy Garland and other young stars of yesteryear. Sweet sixteen she may be, but movies aren't what they used to be, and Mackenzie's roles, until now, have not been those of imposent young tiels.

of innocent young girls.
"I've played brats, delinquents, toughies, runaways," said the actress, who is tall (5-7) and slender and could easily pass for someone older than 16.

In addition to playing such parts in "Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins," "Go Ask Alice" and "Miles to Go Before I Sleep," she appeared as a runaway in an episode of "Movin' On" last season, as a delinquent on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and as a runaway purse-snatcher who is kidnaped by two men on an episode of "Baretta" this season.

"I'M SO HAPPY to have the part in the new series and to have the part of Eleanor Roosevelt as a girl in the "Eleanor and Franklin" drama special that's coming up soon — after all those tough girl roles "she told me

that's coming up soon — after all those tough girl roles," she told me.

"Eleanor and Franklin." she pointed out, will air on ABC in two parts, on Sunday and Monday nights, Jan. 11-12.

Mackenzie plays Eleanor as a young teen-ager, and Jane Alexander portrays the former First Lady from age 18 to 60. Edward Herrmann portrays Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"I'm going to the screening tonight," the auburn-haired girl said, "I'm really excited about it — I worked so hard."

Miss Phillips told me she has never had any professional drama training. She is the daughter of singer-composer John Phillips, who was a member of the popular singing group The Mamas and The Papas. She was born in Alexandria, Va.



MACKENZIE PHILLIPS . . . 'One Day at a Time'

(full name: Laura Mackenzie Phillips), and moved to Hollywood at 7.

"I grew up with the music business," she said. "I would sing with my father as he played the guitar. He was my real teacher."

As a youngster, she said, she dreamed of a career as a singer, but didn't think much about acting. When she was 12 she was spotted by a movie casting director while singing on Amateur Night at Hollywood's Troubadour night club, and he talked her into trying out for a role in "American Graffiti."

ACTING CAME easily for Mackenzie, she admitted. "I'm extroverted," she said. "I'm always the first one to speak."

What does she like to do besides sing and act? "I watch a lot of TV and movies and listen to a lot music," she replied. "What kind of TV? Oh, sitcoms and old movies and game shows and soap operas

everything.
 J love to dance and go to parties — I like people. I'd like to study dancing and do a Broadway musical — any musical. I also want to do an album.

I'm pretty much of a homebody. I read an awful lot — I'm a freak for literature, writing. Often I'm so tired on weekends I could just sit all day in the tub."

Boyfriends?

"I don't have any boyfriends," she insisted, with a big schoolgirl smile. "Why, I haven't had a real live boyfriend in four years. Just friends — I just have some friends."

Mackenzie's father and mother are divorced, and she lives with an aunt, the sister of her father, in West Hollywood. The aunt has four grown children, and one of them, Miss Phillips said, is her stand in on the series.

After Mackenzie and I had been talking for nearly an hour, her Aunt Rosie entered the trailer and was introduced.

"Tell me what kind of girl Mackenzie really is," I said to the aunt.

"She's exactly what you would expect of a 16-year-old girl," came the reply. "And I wouldn't want her any different."

The young star's future would appear to be bright, indeed. Mackenzie will take it one day at a time.

# FTER-CHRISTM



TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, DEC. 29, 1975-

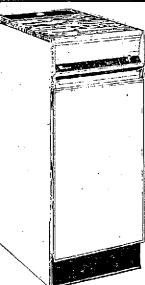
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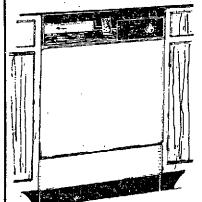
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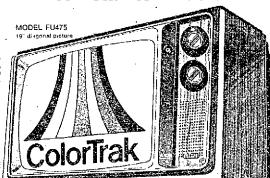
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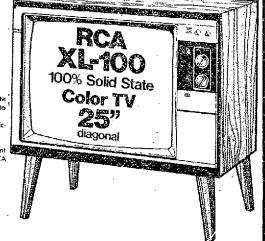
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"NEW YEAR'S ROCKIN' EVE 76" will ring in the New Year on Ch. 7 at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday as a 90-minute ABC special. Neil Sedaka is the host, and performers include Freddy Fender, Melissa Manchester, the Average White Band and KC and the

#### WHERE TO

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ABC - 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CBS -7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036;



or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC - 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523, or 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y.

#### STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC),

4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Čhannel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038.

KTTV Channel 11, (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028. Channel 13, KCOP

(Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

## to be a contestant on game shows

Ridder News Service

BOULDER, Colo. -What does it take to be a contestant on today's television game shows?

"Straight teeth and a pretty smile," Janet Folsom, of Boulder, said in all seriousness. "Extroverts. No slobs. Hippies? Forget it," she said.

Jan won \$5,000 on NBC's 'Celebrity Śweepstakes' in mid-December.

It was her second appearance on a game show. The first was in June 1974 on CBS' "Now You See lt." Then she won luggage and a year's supply of Rice-a-Roni and hosiery as a consolation prize.

JAN DETAILED her experiences as a guide to those who have similar ambitions to appear on game shows.

To get an application to appear as a contestant, you must first attend a taping of the show. But you need tickets for that, she points out.

Most of the shows are taped in Southern California. "Some shows tell you to write in for tickets," Jan said. "But it might take six months to a year to get on that way, and people from out-of-state would find it difficult and



FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, Dec. 28, 1975

A Star at 16	1	
Life as Contestant	4	
Where to Write	4	
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TV Logs 6-	18	
BOB MARTIN, TV Editor		

expensive to keep coming in for interviews and tapings.

"I WOULD SAY 90 per cent of the people on the shows are from the Los Angeles area," Jan said. "To make it seem like they're from out-of-state, the emcee will say, Here's so-and-so, originally from Madison, Wis."

So, hopeful contestants line up outside the studio at 7:30 a.m. for tickets which are distributed at 8:30 a.m.

Once inside the show, application forms are given to people who want to be contestants. When the form is handed in, Jan said, you are given the 'once over," and told to see this person, who tells you, "Don't call us, we'll call you," or that person, who tells you when to re-

THE FIRST group is made up of the automatic rejects — people who don't fit the studio's image of the perfect contestant.

Those who are told to return get a basic interview or play the game or something similar. If you pass that, you meet the producer and play the game with him, Jan said.

If you pass that, you come back for a screen test. If you pass that, you're on.

Jan wanted to appear on "Celebrity Sweepstakes" or the "Magnifi-cent Marble Machine," a Heatter-Quigley produc-tion, as is "Gambit" and "Hollywood Squares."

She applied at the CBS office in Hollywood. They told her the application applied to all three shows and she was accepted. She also had been asked to attend a taping of NBC's "Celebrity Sweepstakes."

SHE HAD a decision to make since NBC had ruled a person could be on omy two shows in a lifetime on any network. Choosing between "Hollywood Squares" and "Celebrity Sweepstakes" was a "heartbreaker," Jan said. She chose the latter.

She flew to Los Angeles for the Nov. 12 runthrough and Nov. 13 and 14 taping. She drove to the studio and had to walk about a half-mile from the back lot to the studio since there was no special parking facilities for contest-

"But once you get in the door, you are their fair-haired baby," Jan said. Contestants are given an escort - "babysitter" as they are called - to help them out and make sure they do not communicate with the staff and celeb-

"YOU ARE watched over by a member of com-

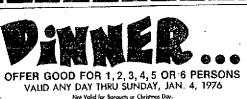
(Continued Page 17)



LOUISE LASSER plays the title role and Greg Mullavey portrays her husband, Tom, in the new Norman Lear series "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," a soap-opera spoof which will air Monday LONG BEACH — 4780 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

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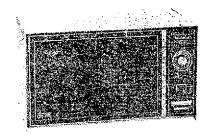
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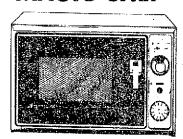
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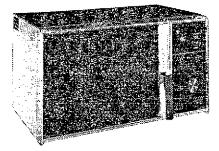


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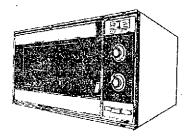
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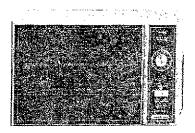
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6:39 4 Vegetable Soup 11 The Christophers

7:00 A.M. 2 U.S. of Archie

4 Serendipity 9 People's Forum

7:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Christophers
5 Mormon Tabernacle

Choir
9 Int'l Voice of Victory 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet 4 This Is the Life 5 Rex Humbard 9 Davy & Goliath

11 Wonderama 28 Mister Rogers 40 Trans World Mission 8:30

2 Look Up and Live 4 Challenge My Sermon 7 It Is Written 9 Meetin' Time at

Calyary

13 Kathryn Kuhlman 28 Sesame Street 40 Christian Center

9:00 A.M. 2 Sunflower Celebration



LINDSAY WAGNER guest stars in the twopart "The Return of the Bionic Woman" repeat episode on "The Six Million Dollar Man," starting Sunday at 8 p.m. on Ch. 7. A spinoff series, "The Bionic Woman," will start airing Jan. 14.

4 Meet the Press. Guest: Sen. Phillip A. Hart (D-Mich.)

5 Day of Discovery 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition 9 Oral Roberts

13 This Is Your Bible 40 Fern Olson 9:30

2 NFL Football. Pre-Game Show 4 Movie: "The Three

NFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME (2), 10:00 a.m. Minnesota vs. Dallas.

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME (4), 1:00 p.m. -Oakland vs. Cincinnati

13 The Virginian 30 Kroeze Bros. 40 Madame Sheikh 2:00 P.M.

5 *Twilight Zone
11 Movie: "Terror in the
Haunted House,"
Gerald Mohr ('58)
30 Voice of Victory

3:00 P.M.
2 Today's Religion
5 *Movie: "The Best
Years of Our Lives,"
Frederic March, Myrna
Loy (Drama '46)
9 Movie: "King Kong
Escapes," Lindu Miller
Rhodes Reason ('68)
13 *Movie: "The Bloody
Vampire"
22 Italia "15
28 Wall Street Week
30 Meeting Time at
Calvary

40 Olga Graves 3:00 P.M.

Calvary

Carrascolendas 40 Voice of Calvary 50 A Berkeley Christmas 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

2 Camera Three

Y Usted Que

40 Jimmy Swaggart 68 The City 4:00 P.M.

2 It Takes All Kinds

2 It Takes All Kinds
4 Sunday
7 Movie: "1001 Arabian
Nights." Animated
cartoon feature
11 *Movie: "On Borrowed
Time," Lionel
Barrymore, Una
Merkel, Sir Cedric
Hardwicke (Comedy)
22 Kopen Variety Hour

22 Korean Variety Hour 28 World Press 40 Gospel Tones 50 Markheim. One act opera based on a short

story by Robert Louis Stevenson 68 Film: "Interview" 4:30

28 Washington Week 30 Old Time Gospel Hour

7 Domingo
9 Herald of Truth
28 Theatre: "The Lady's
Not For Burning" (R) 22 Chinese Hour 28 Firing Line 30 Christ Unlimited 40 Bible Fellowship 2:30

30 Quest for Life 34 Esta es la Vida 40 Soul to Soul 10:30

Dallas. 5 Hour of Power

Musketeers," George Marchal, Bourvil. (Dumas Classic) 5 Jimmy Swaggart 7 You and Your World 9 Amazing Prophecies 13 Jerry Falwell

28 Electric Company
34 Musica y Palabras
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
10:00 A.M.

2 NFC Championship Game. Minnesota vs.

7 Devlin 9 *The Real McCoys 13 Calvary Chapel 30 Jess Moody

Pantalla Dominical

40 Man in the Arena 11:00 A.M. 5 Rex Humbard

5 Rex Humbard
7 These Are the Days
9 F Troop
11 *Movie: "The Little
Rebel," Shirley
Temple, John Boles.
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hour
40 Christ Church
11:30

7 Make a Wish 9 Pet Haven NOON

4 On Campus 5 Movie: "Cavalry Scout," Rod Cameron, Jim Arness ('51)

7 Directions
9 Movie: "Horizons
West," Robert Ryan,
Rock Hudson ('52)
13 Wanderlust

22 American Israel Hour 28 Great Performances: Andre Previn conducts the London Symphony.

Guest: pianist Arthur Rubenstein (R)

30 Two Heavens
40 Shekinah Fellowship
12:30
4 Grandstand

4 Grandstand
7 Issues and Answers.
Guests: Pulitzer Prizewinning editorial
cartoomsts Herb A.
Block (Wash. Post), Jell
MacNelly (Richmond,
Va., News Leader).
11 *Movie: "Hills of
Home," Edmund
Gwenn, Janet Leigh
13 *Three Stooges
30 Voice of Calvary

30 Voice of Calvary

34 En Domingo 40 Church in the Home 12:45

12:45
13 The Kiplinger Letter
1:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Black
Rose," Tyrone Power,
Orson Welles (Drama)
4 ABC Playoff Game:
Oakland us Cipcinant Oakland vs. Cincinnati.

7 Head On 13 *Three Stooges 22 Greetings from

Germany 28 Evening at Symphony. Colin Davis conducts the Boston Symphony in Dyorak's Symphony No. 7 (R)

30 George & Dianne Ivy 1:30

5 California Legislative Tribute to Melodyland 7 Movie: "The Story of Ruth," Stuart

Whitman, Tom Tryon,
Peggy Wood
9 Movie: "All The
Brothers Were
Valiant," Robert Taylor, Ann Blyth (Western '53)

28 The Open Mind 30 Viola Hosey 34 Insight 40 Deaf World

40 Deaf World
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
5:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Alexander M.
Schmidt, Comm. of the
Food & Drug Admin.
9 Movie: "Destination
America. The Italians"
11 Movie: "Comanche."
Dana Andrews Linda

Dana Andrews, Linda

Dana Andrews, Linda Cristal 22 Fathers and Daughters 28 Tenno. The role of emporor in Japan's history. (R) 30 Revival Fires

Encuentro

40 Dwight Thompson 52 Revival of America 68 People at the End of the Tunnel

5:30 2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, John Hart 7 World of Survival

7 World of Survival 30 It Is Written 40 Religious Townhall 50 The Nutcracker 52 Roller Games 68 William Winter

-SPECIAL-

* THE GAS COMPANY PRESENTS "AMERICA" Alistair Cooke hosts

4 Bicentennial Special. The Hudson River:
Currents In Time. E.G.
Marshall narrates.
*Movie: "Holiday Inn,"
Bing Crosby, Fred
Astaire, Marjorie
Reynolds (*42)
Lorn Viette with

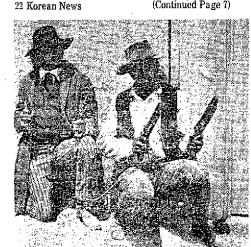
7 Jerry Visits with actress Suzanne

actress Suzanne
Pleshette
9 Wild, Wild West
11 *Movie: "Citizen
Kanc," Orson Welles,
Joseph Cotten, Ruth
Warwick ('41)
22 Yusha-Raideen

28 Agronsky & Co. 30 Hour of Power

Noticiero 40 It's a Brand New Day

(Continued Page 7)

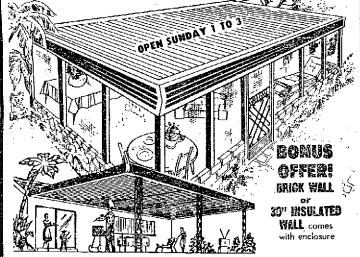


SIDNEY POITIER (right) and Harry Belafonte star in the movie "Buck and the Preacher," a 1972 Western comedy-drama, on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

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MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m. — "Lost Horizon." (1973) Ross Hunter's multi-million-dollar romantic adventure about a mythical paradise of eternal happiness where poverty, illness and are are unknown. Stars Peter Finch, Liv Ullman, Sally Kellerman, George Kennedy.

HOW THE WEST WAS LOST (11), 8:00 p.m.-Filmed aboard a Riverboat in the Las Vegas resort, this special provides a tour of the wild wacky West, that never was -- nor will be again. Lots of music, songs and dancing. (R)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.—"Buck and the Preacher." Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte starred together for the first time in this Western comedy-drama about a wagon train of ex-slaves fighting merciless raiders to reach their new home in the West. (R)

#### SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 68 Ascent of Man
- 4 Animal World
- 7 News, Henry/Carroll 22 My Brother's Girlfriend 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 34 El Chavo del 8
- 40 Let Go—Let God 52 Korean Language

- 52 Korean Language
  7:00 P.M.
  2 60 Minutes
  4 World of Disney. A
  crippled boy's love for
  his pet pigeon helps
  him face the challenge
  of regaining his health.
  7 Swiss Family Robinson.
  Lotte and Helgo are
  taken hostage in their
  tree house by two
- tree house by two desperate British sailors who have
- escaped from a warship. 9 What's My Line? 13 The F.B.I. 22 Shin-Daikon-No-Hana
- 28 La Cultura. Latin culture as expressed in the arts. (R) 30 Church in the Home

- 30 Church in the Home
  34 Chespirito
  40 The Monarchs
  50 Bill Moyers' Journal
  68 Journey to Japan
  7:30
  9 Movie: "King Kong
  Escapes," Linda
  Miller, Rohdes Reason
  88 Evening at Symphony
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in Mahler's Symphony
- 34 El Circo de Capulina

- 44 O Ask the Bible
  52 TBC Show
  68 An Eames Celebration
  8:00 P.M.
  2 Cher. Guests: The
  Hudson Brothers;
  illusionist Mark Wilson;



NEVILLE BRAND is a guest star on the repeat episode of "Kojak," at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2.

- Bob Keeshan (Captain
- Kangaruo)
  4 Movie: "Lost Horizon"
  (see "special")
  5 Pop! Goes the Country
  7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve is shocked to learn that his fiancee, whom he believed to have died when her body rejected bionic parts, is still alive. (Pt.
- )(R)11 How the West Was Lost" (see "special") 13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Nippon No Uta
- 30 Living Faith 34 Sylvia Pinal 40 Vicki!
- 50 California Issues
- 8:30 5 Come Alive
- 40 Good News
- 50 Romantic Rebellion: "Degas" 52 Yonhwa
- 9:00 P.M. 2 Kojak. Kojak learns that his nephew is on

- drugs and attempts to determine if he is also involved in a murder.
- 5 Oral Roberts
  7 Movie: "Buck and the Preacher" (see "special")
  11 Three Women Alone.
- The plight of women in our society.
- Come Alive 22 Genroku-Taikeiki 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman."
- George continues to write prolifically, her son has married and made her "a respectable grandmother." (series ends).
- 30 Word of Life
- 34 Noche de Gala 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Soundstage 68 Psychic Phenomena
- 9:30 The King Is Coming *Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 13 Revival Fires
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart 52 Corona Now
- 10:00 A.M. 2 Bronk. Brooke Palance guests as a runaway girl whose terrible haunting memories lead her to an Ocean City cemetery.
- Day of Discovery
- 5 Day of Discovery
  9 Faith for Today
  11 News, Chuck Rowe
  13 Jerry Falwell
  22 U.T.B. Wide News
  28 Revival of Sherlock
- Holmes
- 30 Sunday Celebration 50 Firing Line 52 Lou Gordon 68 Citizen Intelligencer
- 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart 9 Lucy Show 11 The Ashman File.
- Guest: Harold Roy Olson, "I Am The Lindbergh Baby" 22 World of Travel
- 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn





FARRAH FAWCETT MAJORS, wife of Lee Majors, star of "The Six Million Dollar Man," plays the recurring role of Sue, Harry's next-door neighbor, on the "Harry O" series, which stars David Janssen. Top left: Farrah with her husband, as guest star on a "Six Million Dollar Man" episode. Bottom right: as Sue, with Harry Orwell (Janssen). Bottom left: the face that graces a score of TV commercials. Top right: Farrah, full length.

- 4 News, Warren Olny
- Pacesetters
  News, Chuck Henry
  Movie: "To Please A
  Lady," Clark Gable,
- Barbara Stanwyck ('51)

  11 *Movie: "Back to
  Bataan," John Wayne,
  Anthony Quinn

  13 Kahrya Kuhiman
- * (IN COLOR)
- Religion
- 28 Kup's Show 30 700 Club 40 Kenny Foreman 68 Ms. Cellany
- 11:15
- 2 News, Morton Dean 7 News, Tom Jarriel

- 11:30 2 Pro-Football Beat 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Scheduled: gladys Knight & The Pips, Totic Fields
- Totie Fields, Joe
  Williams, The Gran
  Picasso, Judi Angela.
  5 700 Club
  7 Movie: "Inn of the
  Sixth Happiness,"
  Ingrid Bergman,
  Robert Donat (158)
- Ingrio Bergman, Robert Donat (58) 13 Tony & Susan Alamo 40 Voice of Victory 11:40 2 Movie: "Wings of Fire," Suzanne Pleshetta Lames Fire," Suzanne Pleshette, James Farentino (Drama '67)
- MIDNIGHT
- 13 *Movie: Corner" "World In My
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 1:00 A.M. 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: actor Marlon Brando
- 11 News, Chuck Rowe 1:40
- 1:55 2 Movie: "The I Don't Care Girl"
- 2:00 A.M. 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 2:30 4 KNBC Newservice

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#### MONDAY

December 29, 1975 - PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

5:55 4 Knowledge. Views on Washington 6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester

11 University of the Air 6:15

13 News

6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
Asserting Yourself
6:30

2 Claremont Colloquium Earth Lab Michael Jackson Show

New Zoo Revue 13 Quick Draw McGraw 6:55

4 News
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Listings of
guests for the Today show are currently arriving too late for inclusion in the Sunday Tele-Vues section.

5 700 Club 7 Good Morning,

America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 *Three Stooges 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones

13 *Munsters
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Life in the Spirit

9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi & Friends 13 Mighty Hercules

22 Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.

2 Price Is Right 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 Special: "Calif. Legislative Tribute to Melodyland" (R)



A.M. Los Angeles - 9-Journay to Adventure:
Super Helk
Thove Lucy 13 Major Adams
I Dream of Jeannie 22 Market Closing
New York Exchange 28 Tenno. The role of 11 T-Love Lucy
13 1 Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street

4 Wheel of Fortune

9 Job Mart

9:30

11 Green Acres 13 Woman: Real to Reel 22 Executive Report

10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.
2 Gamhit
5 Movie: "The Third
Secret," Stephen Boyd
(Drama '64)
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 9 Tommy Hawkins Show

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Resiless
4 High Rollers
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

2 Search for Tomorrow

Marble Machine The Neighbors

50 Electric Company

11:45 5 *Movie: "The Amazing

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

Conte, Linda Christian

Transparent Man 11:55

2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth 7 Edge of Night 11 Movie: "Slaves of Babylon," Richard

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Concepts of Commodities 28 Kup's Show 50 Sesame Street

40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M. 5 *Movie: "Zorro Rides Again," John Carroll, Duncan Renaldo ('58)

Let's Rap

28 Book Beat

13 Bill Cosby 22 Market Update

28 Inheritance (R)

40 Captain Andy 10:30

2 Love of Life

Emperor in Japan's history (R) 40 Tree of Life

1:30 2 Guiding Light

2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Rogue Cop,"
Robert Taylor, Janet
Leigh, George Raft ('55)
22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Memories of Prince
Albert Hunt (R)

Albert Hunt (R)
40 Wonders of the Word
50 Bill Moyers 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30
2 Match Game '75
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy 13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre

34 La Gata 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

4 Somerset 5 *The Rifleman General Hospital 11 Porky Pig 13 *Three Stooges 28 Human Development

28 Human Development
30 Life in the Spirit
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Book Beat
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests:
Richard Chamberlain,
Deborah Kerr, Joseph
Wambaugh, Al
Jarreau, Abe Vigoda
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Anthony Newley
cohosts. Guests: actor
Tony Randall, Sen.
Wm. Proxmire, actor
Gülbert Price, opera
star Roberta Peters
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Cash McCall,"
James Garner, Natalie
Wood ('60)
9 The Lucy Show
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 *The Munsters
28 Humanities telecourse
30 700 Club

28 Humanities telecourse 30 700 Club 34 Ellas

50 Mister Rogers 68 Carrascolendas 3:45

22 Alerta

4:00 P.M. 5 *Father Knows Best 9 Beverly Hillbillies 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island 22 Nino

28 Mister Rogers 34 Sube Pelayo 50 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and His Friends

4:30 6 *Dick Van Dyke Show h *The Lone Ranger 1 Bugs & His Buddies 3 Speed Racer

13 Speed Racer 22 Huggie Boy 28 Sesame Street

52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News Hambrick II.

7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 *Mayerick 11 Flintstones 22 Reporte 22

30 Bazo

34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Backyard 50 Electric Company SPECIAL

DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m. — "The Moose, The Pussycat and Friends." A trilogy of half-hour comedies. Jane Alexander, Buck Henry and Bernadette Peters are among the stars.

among the stars.
"Conspiracy of Terror."
(4), 9:30 p.m. — Michael
Constantine and Barbara Rhoades star as married detectives working on the case of a man who has been scared to death.

LA RAZA -- SURVIVAL (7), 9:00 p.m. — Ricardo Montalban narrates this special which traces the lives of seven Mexican-Americans who are struggling for survival, for human dignity, and for a sense of identity.

THE NIGHT CHIL-DREN (7), 10:00 p.m. + An examination for minors who get into trou-ble with the law — From the "bust to final disposition.

mark russeli comedy (28), 10:30 p.m. — Satirist Russell levels scathing political potshots at Wash-ington's vulnerable comic underside.

52 *Addams Family 5:30 7 News, Harry Reasoner 11 The Monkees 13 *Three Stooges

28 Electric Co.

28 Electric Co.
30 Film
40 The Word
50 Villa Alegre
52 *Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza The Gator Bowl.

Florida vs. Maryland 9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Soledad

28. Kup's Show 30. Blue Rude Prior ( 34 News, At Abditan-40 Bill Severit in the 50 Child Growth 52 *Little Rascals 68 Gettin' Over

11 Bewitched

30 The Story 40 Bible Prophecy Writing for a Reason

68 Inheritance
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
6 Concentration Concentration
*I Love Lucy

13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Graveyard of the Gulf.
Search for sunken treasure in the Gulf of Mexico. 30 Christ, Living Word

30 Christ, Living Word
34 Paloma
40 Tree of Life
50 Humanities telecourse
52 *Addams Family
7:30
2 \$25,000 Pyramid
4 Wild Kingdom
5 Love American Style
9 Movie: "The Last Time
I Saw Paris," Elizabeth
Taylor, Van Johnson,
Walter Pidgeon ('54)
11 Brady Bunch

11 Brady Bunch 28 Theatre: Carola." Jean Renoir's suspense drama about the Gestapo's search for a French resistance fighter in 1942.

Pattern for Living 50 Facus: Orange County 50 Focus: Orange County 52 My Little Margie 68 Stalin (2½ hrs.)

8:00 P.M.
2 Rhoda. Brenda invites
Sandy, her best friend,
to move in with her, at
merry little setup until
Sandy invites another
girl to move in.

4 Double Feature Movie

(see "special")
*Movie: "Daughters
Courageous," Priscilla,
Lola & Rosemary Lane (Comedy '39) 11 Cross-Wits 13 John Barbour

THE GATOR BOWL (7) 6:00 p.m. Maryland - Florida vs.

sports today

UCLA BASKETBALI. (5), 11:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. Santa Clara (Bruin Clas-

22 Futbol/Soccer 30 Family Come Together 34 Muy Agradecido 50 World Press 52 Kuishinbo

8:10 52 Hana Wa Ashitane 8:30

8:30
2 Phyllis. A doubting Phyllis places a wayout long distance call for her departed husband, Lars, when a suave medium conducts a seance in the Dexter home.

nome.
11 Mery Griffin Show.
Guests: Singer BING
CROSBY;
impressionist Rich Little; comic Kelly Monteith; illusionist Harry Blackstone Jr.;

Harry Blackstone Jr.; singers Bert Convy, Fran Jeffries. Wildlife Adventure. Scheduled: Skiing in America, France and Austria. 30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary 34 Los Polivoces

40 Oral Roberts 50 Woman Alive!

9:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family.
Archie finds he's got a
tiger on his hands when figer on his hands when
Mike and Gloria teach
Edith a new method by
which married people
can "fight fair." (R)
Special: "La Raza—
Survival" (see
"special")
The Bold Ones
World Ones

30 World Opportunities 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Calif. Issues

(Continued Page 9)



"SESAME STREET," the Children's Television Workshop series for preschoolers which is telecast on Public Broadcasting Serv-Gathering before Big Bird in his nest are (front row from Heft): Luis (Emilio Delgado), with a girl named Heather and Muppet Control of Control Betty Lou; Bert, Gordon (Roscoe Orman), Susan (Loretta Long) and Bob (Bob McGrath), who is surrounded by the Cookie Monster, Ernie and a youngster named Spencer. Back row from left: Maria (Sonia Manzano), David (Northern Calloway), Grover, Roosevelt Franklin, Oscar and Count von Count.

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MAEVE McGUIRE has returned to the daytime dramatic series "The Edge of Night," which airs Monday through Friday at noon on Ch. 7. She plays her original role of Nicole Travis.

(Continued from Page 8)

2 Maude. Maude feels the romance has gone out of her marriage; her problem now is to convince Walter to do

something about it. (R)
4 Movie: "Conspiracy of
Terror" (see "special")
9 News, Putnam/Kahle

28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "The Preservation Hall Jazz Band" (R)

34 El Confer 50 David Susskind Show 10:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center. After protecting himself from an irate hospital visitor, Dr. Gannon is charged with aggravated assault.

5 News, Fishman/ McCormick 7 The Night Children.

30 700 Club

68 La Raza Magazine 10:30 7 Special: "Murder 1, 2, 3. Michael Jackson looks at murder in Los

Angeles (R)

9 Meet the Mayors L.A.
Mayor Tom Bradley
13 News, Hugh Williams
20 POLITICAL DARYS BY

★ PBS's MARK RUSSELL (see "special") 34 Accompaname

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. Santa Clara (Bruins Classic)

7 News, Dunphy/-Hambrick

9 *Dark Shadows 11 Movie: "Attack of the Crab Monster"

13 Mod Squad 28 *Movie: "Mysterious Lady" (Silent '28) Greta Garbo, Conrad Nagel 34 News, Jesus Mares

68 Ascent of Man 11:15

34 Cinema 34

2 Movie: "The Vatican Affair," Walter Pidgeon, Ira Furstenberg (Drama

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Davidson, guest host. Guests Stephanie Edwards,

musician Pete Parbutti.

Mystery Theatre: "The Female Trap," Jack Lord, Susan Strasberg

9 Movie: "The Tall Target," Dick Powell, Paula Raymond ('51) 30 Life in the Spirit 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT 13 Movie: "My Man Godfrey"

12:30 11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.

1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow. Guests:

Personalities from the golden age of radio. 5 *Gene Autry 7 Eyewitness News

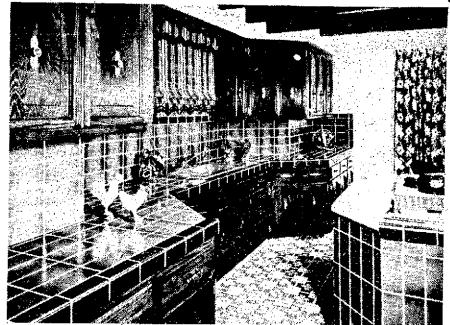
1:30 2 News

2 News
5 News Headlines
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "The Desk
Set"; *"Man or Gun" (3:30)

2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice 13 News Wrap-Up

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#### December 30, 1975 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.

TUESDAY

Other shows in color. 5:55 4 Knowledge. Views on

Washington 6:00 A.M. 2 Magic, Faith & Healing Physical Geography

Viewpoints on Nutrition 6:15

6:25 4 Not for Women Only. Asserting Yourself. 6:30 2 Steps to Learning

Earth Lab Michael Jackson Show New Zoo Revue

13 Quick Draw McGraw 6:55 4 Newservice

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today. Listings of guests for the Today show are currently arriving too late for inclusion in the Sunday Tele-Vues section.

5 700 Ciup 7 Good Morning,

7 Good Morning, America 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Porky Pig 13 Speed Racer 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7-30 7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 *Three Stooges 22 Market Update

28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room

11 Flintstones 13 *Munsters 22 New York Exchange

8:30 5 Christian Living

Jack LaLanne Yogi and Friends Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line 28 Carrascolendas

9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right Celebrity Sweepstakes

5 Gallery 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Woman's Touch





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11 *I Love Lucy 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

4 Wheel of Fortune 5 *Movie: "House of Fear," Wm. Gargan, Irene Harvey ('39) Community Feedback 11 Green Acres

Collage 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit 9 Super Talk 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange 28 Studio Concert 40 Onc Way Game 10:30 2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days Tommy Hawkins 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange

28 Memories of Prince

28 Mémories of Prince Albert Hunt (R) 40 Praise the Lord Club 16:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless 4 High Rollers 5 *Movie: "The Crosby Case," Wynne Gibson, Alan Dinehart ("34) 7 Rivme & Resson Rhyme & Reason

11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Namy and the Professor 22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Marble Machine The Neighbors

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 Market Update 28 Electric Co. Documentary (R)

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell The Truth 5 *Movie: "Humoresque," Joan Crawford, John Garfield ('47) 7 Edge of Night 1 *Movie: "A Bedtime Story," Loretta Young, Frederic March, Eve Arden (Comedy '41) 13 I Dream of Jeannie 13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Concepts in Commodity 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "Preservation Hall Jazz Band" (R)

12:30 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 All My Children 9 News, Steve Fox

13 Courtship of Eddie's

22 New York Exchange 40 Vicki

1:00 P.M. Ryan's Hope Journey to Adventure: "Israel"

13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 28 Inheritance (R) 40 Tree of Life

1:30 2 Cuiding Light 2 Chaing Light
. The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "The People
Against O'Hara,"
Spencer Tracy, Pat
O'Brien, Diana Lynn
22 Charting the Market

2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Riverside Sendal Sister

City Story

MARY HARTMAN (11), 8:30 p.m.—Preview of the new comic soap opera created by Norman Lear. Includes segments from the first five episodes of

紫 SPECIAL

the controversial pro-

40 Wonder of the Word 50 Journey to Japan 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30 2 Match Game '75 5 News, McCormick 7 One Life to Live 11 *Laurel & Hardy 13 Get Smart 28 Carrascolendas 34 La Gata
40 Trans World Missions
50 Washington Week
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales

Somerset. *Rifleman General Hospital Porky Pig *Three Stooges Gettin' Over 30 Christian Living 40 Práise the Lord Club 50 Voters Pipeline

68 Villa Alegre 3:30 2 Dinah! Vincent Price, 2 Dinan! Vincent Price, Alice Cooper, Frank Sinatra, Jr., Millie Jackson, Larry Storch. 4 Mike Douglas Show. Anthony Newley cobosts. Guests: Lucie Arnaz; producer Irwin Rosten; lyricist Leslie Pricusse: Edwardian

Pricusse; Edwardian photographer John Dornes.

Dornes.
5 *Ozzic & Harriet
7 Movie: "Sergeant
Rutledge," Jeffrey
Hunter, Constance
Towers ('60)
9 Lucy Show
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 *The Munsters
28 Journey to Lange

Journey to Japan

28 30urney 30 700 Club 34 Elias 50 Mister Rogers

68 The City
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Beverly Hillbillies

11 Yogi Bear 13 Gilligan's Island 22 Nino

28 Mister Rogers 34 Sube Pelayo 50 Sesame Street

52 Rocky and Friends 68 Citizen Intelligencer

4:30 *Dick Van Dyke Show 9 *The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Speed Racer 22 Huggie Boy

28 Sesame Street 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 *Maverick 11 Flintstones 22 Reporte 22 30 I Can Read Mundo de Juguete

40 Captain Andy
50 Electric Company
52 * Addams Family
68 Classic Theatre: 'Hedda Gabler 5:30 11 The Monkees

13 *Three Stooges 28 Electric Co. 30 Film 40 The Word 50 Carrascolendas



GABRIEL KAPLAN (right), as teacher Gabe Kotter, conducts a pep rally with his "sweathogs" students to convince them that they can win a contest with the school's debating team in "The Great Debate," a repeat episode on "Welcome Back, Kotter," at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7. The students (from left) are: Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs as Washington, Ron Palillo as Horshack, John Travolta as Barbarino and Robert Hegyes as Epstein.

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer Bonanza

 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Soledad

Gettin' Over 30 Davey & Goliath

34 Noticiero 34 40 Bill Severn 50 Big Blue Marble 52 *Little Rascals

6:30 11 Bewitched 28 Inheritance (R) 6:30

Ken Callaway 40 Bible Prophecy 50 Consumer Experience 7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner 9 Concentration 11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

22 La Loba 30 Christ, Living Word

34 Paloma 40 Tree of Life 50 Berlioz Requiem 52 Addams Family

7:30 2 New Treasure Hunt 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Love American Style

7 Match Game PM 9 Movie: "The Tender Trap," Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds (Comedy ('55) 11 Brady Bunch

Dr. Who 30 Shekinah Fellowship 40 Wonder of the Word 52 *My Little Margie 68 Strawberry Shortbread 8:00 P.M.

2 Good Times. Florida and the kids get an unexpected house guest on New Year's Eve and for a most unusual

reason.
4 Movin' On. While Sonny tests Will's patience with crankiness, a time bomb ticks away in the truck. (R)

5 Movie: "Viva Marial" Brigette Bardot, George Hamilton ('66) 7 FROM YESTERDAY TO * TODAY, HAPPY DAYS

AND DODGE ASPEN. Fonzie seeks revenge when he finds his beloved motorcycle has been mangled and left on the Cunningham

lawn. (R)
11 Cross-Wits
13 John Barbour
22 Iris Chacon
28 Rivals of Sherlock

Holmes

30 It's Your World 34 Exitos 40 Man in the Arena

52 The Addams Family 68 Ms. Cellany 8:30 2 Joe and Sons, Joe's

eldest son is straying from the church, and he's not sure if he even believes in God anymore. (R) TONITE, SEE KOTTER

* AND WELCOME THE NEW DODGE ASPEN. Feeling that his remedial class has more brain power than just to barass him, Kotter accepts a challenge from the debating class. (R) 11 Preview! The Show All

* The Networks Sourned. Norman Lear's Best!

(see "special") 13 NCAA Basketball Notre Dame vs. Kentucky 30 Revival Fires

34 Ednita Mazario

34 Edunta Mazario
40 Good News
50 Animation Festival
52 *My Little Margie
9:00 P.M.
2 M*A*S*H. It's a long
wintry night punctuated
by a rush of difficult

surgical cases and artillery barrages. (R) 4 Police Woman. Sgt. Anderson poses as a blackjack dealer in a casino to break up a gambling ring. (R)

7 COME OUT ON TOP

* WITH THE ROOKIES AND DODGE ASPEN.

Moved by a woman's plea for help shortly before she dies, Terry takes vigorous action to nakes vigorous action to uncover the events that led to her mysterious death. (R)

11 Mery Griffin Show.
Guests: singers Robert Goulet, Carol

TV host Dick Clark; comic Slappy White; dancers The Szonys; cameo appearance by

Lucille Ball.

22 Coza Juzgada

28 A WATERGATE

* ALTERNATIVE TONITE

ONLY ON 28. SEE IT Profiles a couple working in parallel government jobs to effect the social changes they advocate in the '60s. 30 Come to Life

40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Bill Moyers' Journal 68 Woman Alive! 9:30

2 One Day at a Time. Julie and Barbara come home enthralled with their father's new vivacious girl friend, creating a crisis at home.

9 News, Putnam/Kahle 28 The TV Newsman (R)

30 Kroeze Brothers
34 El Chofer
68 Some Men are More
Perfect than Others
10:00 P.M.

2 Switch! Ryan and (Continued Page 11)

#### SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL (13), 8:30 p.m.—Notre Dame vs. Kentucky

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 11:00 p.m.—UCLA vs. Purdue or St. Louis (final round of Bruin Classic)

- challenge of getting Sinclair and his embezzled \$1 million out of Brazil, (R) Joe Forrester, A
- hostage during a robbery later turns up
- in a homicide investigation. (R) 5 News, Fishman/
- McCormick TONITE THE CURE IS
- * MARCUS WELBY AND A NEW DODGE ASPEN Janet's obsession that she is responsible for Welby's being named in Welby's being named is a malpractice suit, causes a strain in her romance with the doctor. (R)

  11 News, Jones/Rowe

  22 Noticiero 22

  28 TV Newsman FollowUp. Clete Roberts (R)

  30 700 Club

  O Great Performance

- 50 Great Performances. London Symphony with Arthur Rubinstein
- 68 Psychic Phenomena 10:30 9 Community Feedback 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Monty Python's Flying
- Circus
  34 Walter Mercado Show
  11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. Purdue or St.
- Louis (final round of Bruin classic)
  7 News, Dunphy/
- Hambrick 9 *Dark Shadows 11 Movie: "Frankenstein 1970," Boris Karloff, Jana Lund ('58)
- 13 Mod Squad 28 Animation Festival 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 68 Bill Moyers' Journal 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30 2 Movie: "The
- Abominable Dr.
  Phibes," Vincent Price,
  Joseph Cotten (Horror)

  4 Tonight, Johnny
  Carson. Guest: John

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- 7 Wide World: Mystery. Wide World: Mystery "Prankenstein," Roberty Foxworth, Susan Strasberg (1 how Movie: "The Strip," Mickey Rooney, Sally Forrest, Vic Damone (Musical '51)
- Streets" Crime in the 12:30 11 Movies: "Blowing Wild"; "The Intruder"

30 Christian Living

40 Behind the Scenes

- (2.30), "Not Of This Tomorrow. Subject: The controversial TV
- viewing hour. 5 *Gene Autry
- 1:30 2 News
- 5 Movres! The Last Wagon"; *"World Without End" (3:30)
- 2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice 2:30
- 7 Eyewitness News

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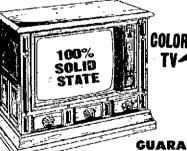
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### TUESDAY

December 30, 1975 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

5:55
4 Knowledge. Views on Washington
6:00 A.M.
2 Magic, Faith & Healing
7 Physical Geography
11 Viewpoints on Nutrition

6:15

13 News

6:25 4 Not for Women Only. Asserting Yourself. 6:30 2 Steps to Learning

Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue

13 Quick Draw McGraw 6:55 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today. Listings of guests for the Today show are currently arriving too late for inclusion in the Sunday Tele-Vues section. 5 700 Club

7 Good Morning, America 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Porky Pig 13 Speed Racer 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30 Good Morning,

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 *Three Stooges 22 Market Update

28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room

11 Flintstones 13 *Munsters 22 New York Exchange

8:30 5 Christian Living

9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line

28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right Celebrity Sweepstakes

5 Gallery 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Woman's Touch





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11 *I Love Lucy 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

4 Wheel of Fortune 5 *Movie: "House of Fear," Wm. Gargan, Irene Harvey ('39) 9 Community Feedback

11 Green Acres 13 Collage 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit 9 Super Talk

11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days

Tommy Hawkins

28 Memories of Prince Albert Hunt (R)

Albert Hunt (R)
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 High Rollers
5 "Movie: "The Crosby
Case," Wynne Gibson,
Alan Dinebart ("34)
7 Rhyme & Resson

Rhyme & Reason

News, Terry Mayo Nanny and the

28 Electric Company 11:30

The Neighbors Let's Rap Bill Cosby

22 Market Update 28 Electric Co.

Movie:

Documentary (R)

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON Noontime, Machado To Tell The Truth

"Humoresque," Joan Crawford, John Garfield ('47)

7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "A Bedtime
Story," Loretta Young,
Frederic March, Eve
Arden (Comedy '41)

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Concepts in Commodity

12:30

As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives All My Children News, Steve Fox

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father 22 New York Exchange

13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 28 Inheritance (R)

1:30 Guiding Light

The Doctors

City Story

40 Tree of Life

1:00 P.M.

Ryan's Hope Journey to Adventure: "Israel"

4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "The People
Against O'Hara,"
Spencer Tracy, Pat
O'Brien, Diana Lynn
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Riverside-Sendal Sister
City Story

40 Vicki

In Performance at Wolf Trap. "Preservation Hall Jazz Band" (R)

New York Exchange

Search for Tomorrow Marble Machine

Professor

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange

28 Studio Concert 40 One Way Game 10:30

2 Love of Life

MARY HARTMAN (11), 8:30 p.m.-Preview of the new comic soap opera created by Norman Lear. Includes segments from the first five episodes of the controversial pro-

SPECIAL

40 Wonder of the Word 50 Journey to Japan 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

2 Match Game '75 News, McCormick One Life to Live *Laurel & Hardy 13 Get Smart 28 Carrascolendas 34 La Gata 40 Trans World Missions

50 Washington Week 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales Somerset

5 *Rifleman 7 General Hospital. 7 General Hospital.
11 Porky Pig
13 *Three Stooges
28 Gettin' Over
30 Christian Living
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Voters Pipeline
58 Villa Alberta

68 Villa Alegre 3:30

2 Dinah! Vincent Price, Alice Cooper, Frank Sinatra, Jr., Millie Jackson, Larry Storch.

Mike Douglas Show.

Anthony Newley
cohosts. Guests: Lucie
Arnaz; producer Irwin
Rosten; lyricist Leslie
Pricusse; Edwardian
hebot grapher Loby

photographer John Dornes.

Ozzie & Harriet
Movie: "Sergeant
Rutledge," Jeffrey
Hunter, Constance
Towers (50) 9 Lucy Show

11 Mickey Mouse Club 13 *The Munsters

28 Journey to Japan 30 700 Club 34 Ellas 50 Mister Rogers

68 The City 4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best 9 Beverly Hillbillies

11 Yogi Bear 13 Gilligan's Island

22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers 34 Sube Pelayo 50 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and Friends

Citizen Intelligencer

4:30
*Dick Van Dyke Show
*The Lone Ranger
Bugs & His Buddies

13 Speed Racer 22 Huggie Boy 28 Sesame Street

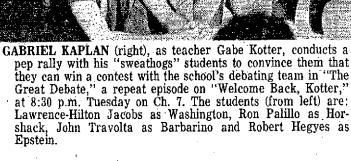
28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Maverick

11 Flintstones 22 Reporte 22 30 I Can Read

34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company 52 * Addams Family Classic Theatre: "Hedda Gabler"

11 The Monkees 13 *Three Stooges 28 Electric Co.

30 Film 40 The Word 50 Carrascolendas



6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Soledad

28 Gettin' Over 30 Davey & Goliath

34 Noticiero 34 40 Bill Severn 50 Big Blue Marble 52 *Little Rascals 6:3 11 Bewitched 6:30

28 Inheritance (R) 30 Ken Callaway 40 Bible Prophecy 50 Consumer Experience 7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration 11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Loba

30 Christ, Living Word 34 Paloma 40 Tree of Life

50 Berlioz Requiem 52 Addams Family 7:30

2 New Treasure Hunt 4 Hollywood Squares Love American Style

7 Match Game PM 9 Movie: "The Tender Trap," Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds (Comedy ('55)

11 Brady Bunch
28 Dr. Who
30 Shekinah Fellowship

40 Wonder of the Word 52 *My Little Margie 68 Strawberry Shortbread 8:00 P.M. 2 Good Times. Florida

and the kids get an unexpected house guest on New Year's Eveand for a most unusual

reason. 4 Movin' On. While Sonny tests Will's patience with crankiness, a time bomb ticks away in the truck (R)

5 Movie: "Viva Maria!" Brigette Bardot, George Hamilton ('66) 7 FROM YESTERDAY TO

★ TODAY, HAPPY DAYS AND DODGE ASPEN. Fonzie seeks revenge when he finds his beloved motorcycle has been mangled and left on the Cunningham lawn. (R) 11 Cross-Wits 13 John Barbour

22 Iris Chacon 28 Rivals of Sherlock

Holmes 30 It's Your World

34 Exitos 40 Man in the Arena

52 The Addams Family 68 Ms. Cellany 8:30 2 Joe and Sons. Joe's

eldest son is straying from the church, and he's not sure if he even believes in God anymore. (R)
7 TONITE, SEE KOTTER

* AND WELCOME THE NEW DODGE ASPEN. Feeling that his remedial class has more brain power than just to harass him, Kotter accepts a challenge from the debating class. (R)

11 Preview! The Show All * The Networks Spurned. Norman Lear's Best! (see "special")
13 NCAA Basketball.
Notre Dame vs.

Kentucky 30 Revival Fires

34 Eduita Mazario
40 Good News
50 Animation Festival
52 *My Little Margie
9:00 P.M.

2 M*A*S*H. It's a long wintry night punctuated by a rush of difficult surgical cases and artillery barrages. (R) 4 Police Woman. Sgt. Anderson poses as a blackjack dealer in a casino to break up a gambling ring. (R)

7 COME OUT ON TOP
★ WITH THE ROOKIES AND DODGE ASPEN.

Moved by a woman's plea for help shortly before she dies, Terry takes vigorous action to uncover the events that led to her mysterious death. (R) 11 Mery Griffin Show.

Mery Griffin Show.
Guests: singers Robert
Goulet, Carol
Lawrence, Jerry Vale;
TV host Dick Clark;
comic Slappy White;
dancers The Szonys;
cameo appearance by
Lucille Ball.
Cora Juggada

22 Coza Juzgada 28 A WATERGATE * ALTERNATIVE TONITE

ONLY ON 28. SEE IT Profiles a couple working in parallel government jobs to effect the social changes they advocate

in the '60s.
30 Come to Life
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Bill Moyers' Journal
68 Woman Alive!

9:30 2 One Day at a Time. Julie and Barbara come home enthralled with their father's new vivacious girl friend, creating a crisis at

home.
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
28 The TV Newsman (R)
30 Kroeze Brothers

34 El Chofer 68 Some Men are More Perfect than Others 10:00 P.M.

2 Switch! Ryan and

(Continued Page 11)

#### SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL (13), 8:30 p.m.—Notre Dame vs. Kentucky

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 11:00 p.m.—UCLA vs. Purdue or St. Louis (final round of Bruin Classic)

#### TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

MacBride face the challenge of getting Sinclair and his embezzled \$1 million out of Brazil. (R)

4 Joe Forrester, A hostage during a robbery later turns up in a homicide

investigation. (R) 5 News, Fishman

McCormick
7 TONITE THE CURE IS ★ MARCUS WELBY AND A
NEW DODGE ASPEN
Janet's obsession that
she is responsible for
Welby's being named in a malpractice suit, causes a strain in her romance with the doctor. (R) 11 News, Jones/Rowe 22 Noticiero 22

28 TV Newsman Follow-Up. Clete Roberts (R) 30 700 Club

Great Performances. 50 Great Performances.
London Symphony with
Arthur Rubinstein
68 Psychic Phenomena
10:30
9 Community Feedback
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Monty Python's Flying
Circus

28 Monty Python's raying Circus
34 Walter Mercado Show
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 UCLA Basketball.
UCLA vs. Purdue or St.
Louis (final round of Bruin classic) Bruin classic) 7 News, Dunphy/

7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 *Dark Shadows 11 Movie: "Frankenstein 1970," Boris Karloff, Jana Lund (†58) 13 Mod Squad 28 Animation Festival 34 News, Jesus Mares 68 Bill Moyers' Journal

11:15

34 Cinema 34

2 Movie: "The Abominable Dr. Phibes," Vincent Price, Joseph Cotten (Horror)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: John Byner

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7 Wide World Mystery. "Frankenstein," Roberty Foxworth, Susan Strasberg (3 hrs.) 9 *Movie: "The Strip," Mickey Rooney, Sally Forrest, Vic Damone (Musical '51)

MIDNIGHT 13 *Movie: "Crime in the Streets"

30 Christian Living

40 Behind the Scenes

12:30 11 Movies: "Blowing Wild"; "The Intruder"

(2:30); "Not Of This Earth" (4:30) 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow. Subject:

The controversial TV viewing hour.

5 *Gene Autry 1:30

2 News

5 News Headlines
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "The Last
Wagon"; *"World
Without End" (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

2:30

7 Eyewitness News

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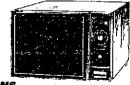
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MENT PLEASE

December 31, 1975 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color

13 Quick Draw McGraw

7:30 9 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 *Three Stooges 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.

2 Price Is Right 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

9:30 4 Wheel of Fortune



TREASURE ISLAND (2), 3:30 p.m.—For the Children. Animated fea-ture film of Robert Louis Stevenson's novel.

ROSE BOWL KICKOFF ROSE BOWL RICKOFF
LUNCHEON (11), 4:00
p.m.—Guests: Head
coaches Dick Vermiel,
UCLA and Woody Hayes,
Ohio State; co-captains of
the Bruins and Buckeyes; Queen of the Rose Parade and her court; famous sports figures.

ORANGE BOWL PARADE (4), 8:00 p.m.— Marching bands from t2 states provide a musical salute to America's Bicen-tennial celebration from Miami, Fla. Joe Garagiola, Anita Bryant co-bost.

MY WIFE NEXT DOOR (4), 10:30 p.m.—James Farentino and Julie Sommans star in a half-hour comedy about a couple who accidentally take adjacent apartments while awaiting final action on their divorce decrea their divorce decree.

5 *Movie: "Horror Island" Dick Foran, Leo Carillo ('41)

9 Consumer Report 11 Green Acres 13 Wed. A.M. Show

22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit 9 People's Forum

City Story (R) 40 Backyard 10:30 2 Loye of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 9 Tommy Hawkins

11. Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange

28 Graveyard of the Gulf 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:45 5 *Movie: "Attack of the Giant Leeches" (59)

10:55

No.55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 High Rollers
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
29 Market Undate

11:30

11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange 28 Riverside-Sendai Sister

11 Let's Rap

13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange 28 Lilias, Yoga and You

BILLY GRAHAM NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL (11), 11:00 p.m. Channel 5 will televise this program

NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE POPS (28 & 50), 11:00 p.m.—Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra ring in the New Year with

dance-along and sing-along tunes.

NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH GUY LOMBARDO (2), 11:30 p.m.—For the 46th year, Guy Lombardo and his Royald Canadians will ring in the New Year Festivities from the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in N.Y.C.

NEW YEAR'S EVE ROCKING '75 (7), 11:30
p.m.—Program will originate in Hollywood's Cocoanut Grove and at N.Y.
Time's Square where Dick
Clark will appear in a live

segment to give viewers the countdown to mid-

at 11:30 p.m.

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 To Tell the Truth

5 'Movie: "A Tree Grows
in Brooklyn" Dorothy
McGuire, James Dunn,
Joan Blondell (Drama)

7 Edge of Night

11 Movie: "Port Afrique"
Pier Angeli ('56)

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Concepts in Commodity

Concepts in Commodity

28 Firing Line 12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 7 All My Children 9 News, Steve Fox

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father 22 New York Exchange

40 Happiness Is 1:00 P.M. 7 Ryan's Hope 9 Journey to Adventure: "Virginia"

"Virginia"

3 *Major Adams

22 Market Closing

28 In Performance at Wolf
Trap "The
Preservation Hall Jazz
Band" (R)

40 Tree of Life

1-30

22 Market Update 28 Electric Company (R) 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Marble Machine 7 The Neighbors 1:30 2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "That Forsyte
Woman" Errol Flynn,

Greer Garson (50)
22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family

Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Graveyard of the Gulf
40 Wonder of the Word

50 Romantic Rebellion 2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30
2 Match Game '75
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
1 *Laurel & Hardy
2 Cot Services

13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Gata 40 Oral Roberts ່, 50 Journey to Japan. 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

إ الإعاليقاع الأدار مادار

Somerset *Rifleman General Hospital

11 Porky Pig 13 *Three Stooges

30 The Rock 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Woman 68 Villa Alegre

3:30

2 Treasure Island (see

'special'')

4 Mike Douglas Show.
Anthony Newley
cohosts. Guests:
Jimmie Walker;
BernNadette Stanis; private eye Jay

Armes; psychic Dr. Kenny Kingston. *Ozzie & Harriet World of the Sea. Bill Burrud hosts.

The Lucy Show
*Mickey Mouse Club
*The Munsters

28 Humanities Telecourse

30 700 Club 34 Ellas

50 Mister Rogers 68 Carrascolendas 4:00 P.M. *Father Knows Best

7 News, Harry Reasoner 9 Beverly Hillbillies 11 Rose Bowl Kickoff

Luncheon from Pasadena Convention Center.

13 Gilligan's Island 22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers

Sube Pelayo

50 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and Friends 68 Gettin' Over

4:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Guy Lombardo, Karen Valentine, Frankie

Laine, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Abigail Van Buren, Heien Thomas *Dick Van Dyke Show The Sugar Bowl, Penn State vs. Alabama

*The Lone Ranger

13 Speed Racer 22 Huggie Boy 28 Sesame Street

52 Underdog 5:00 P.M. 4 News, Jess Marlow

a Big Valley 119 Mayerick 111 The Elintitones

13 Speed Racer 22 Reporte 22 30 Bozo

34 Mundo de Juguete 40 One Way Game 50 Electric Company

*Addams Family 68 Stalin (2½ hrs.) 5:30

11 The Monkees 13 *Three Stooges 28 Electric Co.

30 Film 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre 52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza 9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Soledad 28 Say Brother

30 That's What You Say

34 Noticiero 40 Bill Severn 50 Child Growth 52 *Little Rascals 6:30

11 Bewitched 28 Realidades 30 Martial Arts

30 Martial Arts
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Writing for a Reason
68 Bill Moyers' Journal
7:00 P.M.:
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancelior
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Concentration
11 **I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Woman Alive

28 Woman Alive 30 Living Word 34 Paloma

40 Tree of Life 50 Humanities Telecourse 52 *Addams Family 7:30

2 Last of the Wild

2 Last of the Wild 4 Name That Tune 5 Love American Style 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Movie: "The Cobweb" Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer ('55) 11 Brady Bunch

28 Citywatchers 30 Old Time Gospel Hour

40 Wonder of the Word



GUY LOMBARDO, famed orchestra leader who has been ringing in the New Year for 45 years on radio and TV, returns again with his Royal Canadians on the 90minute special "New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo," starting at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

50 Showcase. 52 *My Little Margie . . . . 

2 Tony Orland and Dawn. Guests: Minnie Pearl, Tony Randall. Also: an offbeat New Year's Eve celebration.

cetebration.
4 Orange Bowl Parade (see "special")
5 Movie: "Once You Kiss a Stranger" Paul Burke, Carol Lynley
7 Movie: "The Monk" Free-wheeling Gus

Monk hires out for a fast buck, but comes to a grinding halt when he's the fall-guy in a

Mafia wipeout. 11 Cross-Wits Peach Bowl Classic: West Virginia vs. No. Carolina State

22 Viviana 28 The Tribe That Hides From Man. The Kroen-Akrore Indian tribe in Brazil's Amazon

jungles
34 Wrestling
40 Dwight Thompson
50 Masterpiece Theatre:
The Notorious Woman

52 Shybondama Show

8:15 52 Around Japan 8:30 11 Mery Griffin Show Guests singers Neil
Sedaka, Phyllis
McGuire, The Oakridge
Boys; Peter Marshall;
Prof. Irwin Corey; tight
wire artist Demille,
30 Vineyard Fellowship
40 Jimmy Swaggart

40 Jimmy Swaggart 52 Around the World by Yacht 68 William Winter 9:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. An assassination of a black political leader prompts

a conspiracy investigation. 28 Great Performances. Herbert von Karajan conducts the Berlin Philbarmonic with the chorus of the Berlin Opera. Program includes Beethoven's

popular Egmont Overture. 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 In Performance at West Trap "Preservation Hall Jazz Band"

9:30 4 Petrocelli. When a woman is arrested for woman is arrested for homicide, Petrocelli is not sure he wants the case - she had already told him she was going to commit the crime.
7 Discomania. Details to

be announced

9 News, Putnam/Kahl 22 Club Bahia 10:00 P.M. 2 THE SAME KNIGHT-

* TV'S NEW BIG HIT! Bumper Morgan tries to persuade a mobster's girl friend to lead the police to her long wanted boy friend, a

sadistic crime boss. 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick 11 News, Jones/Rowe

(Continued Page 13)

#### SPORTS TODAY

SUGAR BOWL (7), 4:30 p.m.—Penn State vs. Ala-

PEACH BOWL(13), 8:00 p.m. West Virginia vs. Nq., Carolina State.

Call for FREE ESTIMATES

5:55
4 Knowledge. Views on Washington
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Search 11 University of the Air 6:15 13 News

6:25 4 Not for Women Only. Asserting Yourself 6:30

2 Claremont Colloquium Earth Lab Michael Jackson Show

11 New Zoo Revue 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

2 News, Hugnes Kudu
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Davey & Golfath
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30

11 Bugs & His Buddies

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones 13 *Munsters 22 New York Exchange

8:30 5 The Rock-Religion
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.

7 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Meet the Mayors
11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street

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28 Human Development

(Continued from Page 12)

22 Reporte 22 30 700 Club

50 Mark Russell Comedy 68 Ascent of Man 10:30 4 My Wife Next Door (see

"special")
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
28 Mark Russell Comedy

Special (R) 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 *Best of Groucho 7 News, Dunphy/

Hambrick *Dark Shadows Billy Graham New ear's Eve Special

13 Mod Squad 28 & 50 New Year's Eve at

the Boston Pops 34 News, Spanish 68 The Tribal Eye 11:15

34 Cinema 34 11:30 2 New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo (see

"special")
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Guests: Joan

Carson: Guests: Joan
Rivers, Orson Bean,
Charles Nelson Reilly.
5 "Billy Graham New
Year's Eve Special"
7 New Year's Eve
Rocking '75 (see
"special")
9 *Movie: "Lady Without
a Passport" Hedy
Lamarr, John Hodiak
11 *Movie: "Repeat
Performance" Louis
Hayward, Joan Leslie
30 The Rock
40 Behind the Scenes

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT 5 *Twilight Zone 13 Movie: "Wild Wild Planet"

12:30 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Behind-thescenes look at preparation for asadena Rose Parade.

Pasadena Rose Parade
5 *Gene Autry
7 Eyewitness News
11 Movies: *"The Doctor
Takes a Wife"; "Little
Shop of Horrors"
(3:00); "The Wild
Ones" (4:30)

1:15 2 Movies: *"China Doll"; "The Sad Horse" (3:00)



### Interview with a (Rose)

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (A) Queen Anne was in town recently and NBC called to ask if we'd like to interview her. Sure, we said, never having interviewed a queen before. It was that kind of day.

It turned out Queen Anne was from California · Pasadena, to be exact, from whence NBC on New Year's Day will televise the annual Tournament of Roses parade and then the Rose Bowl football game.

Queen Anne Elizabeth Martin, 18, will preside over both events. She's a freshman prebusiness major at Pasadena City College and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Martin of Pasadena.

WE ASKED HER how she got into the queen business. She said she did it as sort of a lark last year, when she wound up as one of the princesses in the Tournament of Roses court of the previous queen.

The blonde, remarkably poised young monarch said those applying for the court can range in age from 17 to 21, but must either attend Pasadena's college or one of 23 Pasadena-area high schools.

Why enter the contest? "Well, it's a lot of fun," the queen explained. "We meet a lot of people and you gain a lot of poise

SHE ALSO SAID it may prove especially helpful for her because she'd



ROSE QUEEN Anne Elizabeth Martin poses with UCLA quarterback John Sciarra, who will lead the Bruins against the Ohio State Buckeyes Thursday afternoon. Game coverage will start at 1:30 p.m. on Ch. 4.

eventually like to go into public relations work, specializing in show business. She was asked if she entered the Tournament of Roses contest with the idea of opening a few doors to her intended ca-

"Well, that's the reason a lot of girls try out for it it opens a lot of doors for you," she said.
 She said that, on the

more tangible side, the Rose queen gets a \$1,500 wardrobe and some guest shots on TV. On one such shot, she grinned, she won \$1,000 from the "Holly-wood Squares" treasury.

IN RECENT years, there has been rising criticism of beauty contests in which the complainants say young women are paraded around like so many hunks of meat. How does the queen feel about that?

"Well," she said, "this (the Tournament of Roses contest) wasn't really a beauty contest. We didn't wear any bathing suits. We were just supposed to

wear dresses, our own clothes. "Mostly,

"Mostly, we just sat down and talked with the judges. It's based a lot on speaking ability, poise and personality."

She said she didn't think she was merely on display, although "with some beauty contests it's like that because it doesn't really seem you ever talk. They don't know what you're like."

QUEEN ANNE, who was on the second of a four-city series of interviews prior to the big parade and game in Pasadena, was asked if she'd be living it up royally the night before the big day.

The tournament offi-

cials say, 'You can do anything you want on New Year's Eve, but we'll pick you up at 4 in the morning the next day," she said with a laugh.

'So you're just sort of left with just sleeping ... That's a long day, New Year's Day,





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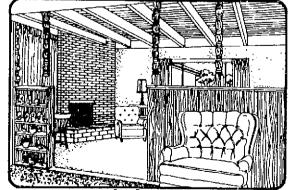
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6:00 A.M. 4 Knowledge, Views on Washington

5 & 11 Pre-Rose Parade

Show 7 Physical Geography 6:15

13 News

2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Not for Women Only, Asserting Yourself 7 Michael Jackson 13 Quick Draw McGraw

7:00 A.M. 4 Junior Orange Bowl Parade (see "special") 7 Good Morning America 9 Davey & Goliath 13 Speed Racer 28 Mister Rogers

28 Mister Rogers 7:30 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 13 *Three Stooges

28 Sesame Street 7:45

4 Doc Severinsen's Rose Parade Preview 8:00 A.M.

9 Romper Room 13 *Munsters 8:15

34 Rose Parade (Spanish)



KATE SMITH, grand marshal of the Tournament of Roses Parade, also will participate in pregame ceremonies at the Rose Bowl game, where she will sing "God Bless America." Coverage, on Ch. 4, will begin at 1:30

8:30 24, 5 Tournament of Roses Parade (see "special")

9 Jack LaLanne 11 Live, Uninterrupted * Coverage of Parade

With Host Bill Welsh
Theme: "America,
Let's Celebrate!"

13 Mighty Hercules
28 Carrascolendas

9:00 A.M. 7 A.M. Los Angeles

9 Pet Haven 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Sesame Street

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9 Youth and Issues 13 Sam Yorty Show 10:00 A.M. 9 Consumers Profile

28 Tenno. Role of the Emperor in Japan (R) 40 One Way Game 10:30

5 & 11 Rose Parade

Repeat Happy Days

9 Tommy Hawkins Show 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Korean New Years Greetings

34 Rose Parade Repeat (Spanish) 40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M. 2 Cotton Bowl Game, U. of Arizona vs. U. of

Georgia 4 Full House. Comedy

Film Rhyme & Reason

7 Rhyme & Reason
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Electric Company
11:30
4 Movie: "Start the
Revolution Without
Me." Gene Wilder and
Donald Sulherland star in dual roles, as twin brothers in a comedy of mistaken identity set mistaken identity set during the French Revolution. (R) 7 The Neighbors 13 Bill Cosby 22 Japanese New Years Greetings 28 Woman Alive! NOON 7 Edge of Night 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 1975 News Digest

22 1975 News Digest -

22 1975 News Digest
Japan
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Notorious Woman"
12:30
5 *Movie: "For Heaven's
Sake" Clifton Webb,
Joan Blondell, Joan
Bennett, Bob
Cummings (50)
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
11 *Movie: "Best Foot
Forward" Lucille Ball,
Wm. Gaxton, Harry

Wm. Gaxton, Harry James

13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father 40 Barry McGuire 1:00 P.M.

7 Ryan's Hope 9 Journey to Adventure. "Great Britain -London Showtime

13 *Major Adams 22 New Years Interviews 28 An Eames Celebration

40 Tree of Life 1:30 4 Rose Bowl Pre-Game

Show
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Five Week's in
a Balloon" Red Buttons
22 Children's Quiz Show
40 Bible Prophecy

1:45 4 Rose Bowl Game. UCLA vs. Ohio State

Buckeyes 2:00 P.M. 2 Cotton Bowl Festival

Parade \$10,000 Pyramid

13 News, Hugh Williams 22 "Hibotan Bakuto" 40 Wonder of the Word 2:30

5 News, Larry McCormick 7 One Life to Live

13 Get Smart 28 Carrascolendas 34 La Gata 40 Brand New Day

2:50 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.

2 Mighty Magic Movie Machine. Children (Stand-by film)

#### SPECIAL

JUNIOR ORANGE BOWL PARADE (4), 7:00 a.m.—foe Garagiola and Anita Bryant co-host from Coral Gables Fla. Doc Severinsen's Rose Parade Preview follows at 7:45.

87TH TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE (2), (4), (5), (11), 8:30 p.m.—Bob Barker, Michael Learned, Tony Orlando and Phyllis George host on Ch. 2. John Davidson, Kelly Lange, Ed McMahon host on Ch. 4. Dick and Jeri Enberg host on Ch. 5. Bill Welsh hosts on Ch. 11. Theme of Parade: "America, Let's Celebrate!" Grard Marshal: Kate St 'th.

(Ch. 1: ep ats showing

ep ats showing 10:30 a.m. Ch. 11 re-0 a.m. and (Ch. & of Para and 8:00 peats at 5:00 p.m.)

COTTON BOWL FESTI-VAL PARADE (2), 2.00 p.m.—Wm. Conrad, Sally Struthers, Larry Linville host from Dallas, Texas.

5 *The Rifleman 7 General Hospital 11 Porky Pig 13 *Three Stooges 28 Lilias, Yoga & You (R) 30 Manna

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Focus Orange Co. 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

2 The Snow Queen. Animated film based on Hans Christian Anderson's fairy tale.

5 *Ozzie & Harriet 7 Movie: "Ice Palace" Richard Burton, Carolyn Jones (Pt.

Cardy I Jones (Ft. I) ('60)
9 Lucy Show
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 *The Munsters
28 Beauty and the Beast
30 700 Club
24 Files

34 Ellas

50 Mister Rogers 68 People at the End of the Tunnel

4:00 P.M. 5 *Father Knows Best 9 Beverly Hillbillies



SALLY STRUTHERS joins William Conrad and Larry Linville in hosting the Cotton Bowl Festival Parade coverage for CBS at 2 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2.



KELLY LANGE will join Ed McMahon and John Davidson in hosting NBC's coverage of the Tournament of Roses Parade at 8:30 a.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island 22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers

34 Sube Pelayo
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky & His Friends
68 Gettin' Over

68 Gettin' Over
4:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Roy
Scheider, Marvin
Hamlisch, Melba
Moore, Ruth Buzzi (R)
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 *Lone Ranger
11 Bugs and his Buddles
13 Speed Raeer
22 Huggie Boy
28 Sesame Street

28 Sesame Street

28 Sesame -52 Underdog 4:45 4 Orange Bowl Game.

4 Orange Bowl Game.
Oklahoma Sooners vs.
Michigan Wolverines
5:00 P.M.
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Maverick
11 Rose Parade Repeat

13 Speed Racer 22 Reporte 22 30 Bozo

34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Backyard 50 Electric Company 52 *The Addams Family 68 Stalin (2½ hrs.)

5 30 13 *Three Stooges 28 Electric Company

30 Film 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Carrascolendas

52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 Ironside 13 Special: The Story of Lassie 22 Soledad

228 In Performance at Wolf Trap "The Preservation Hall Jazz Band" (R)

30 Woman—All That I Am 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 Bill Severn

50 California Journal 52 *Little Rascals 6:30

6:30
30 Free for All
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Consumer Experience
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner

#### SPORTS TODAY

And the same of th

COTTON BOWL (2), 11:00 a.m.—U. of Arizona vs. U. of Georgia.

ROSE BOWL (4), 1:45 p.m.—UCLA vs. Ohio State.

ORANGE BOWL (4), 4:45 p.m.—U. of Oklahoma vs. U. of Michigan.

9 Concentration 11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

22 La Loba 28 Romantic Rebellion.

"Delacrolx" 30 Living Word

34 Paloma

40 Tree of Life 50 California Issues 52 Shinnen Tokubetsu Bangumi

7:30 2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guests: Charlie Callas,

Adrienne Barbeau (R)

Adrenne Barbeau (k)
5 Love American Style
7 High Rollers
9 *Movie: "Les
Miserables" Michael
Rennie, Debra Paget
11 The Brady Bunch
28 The Tribe That Hides

From Man, Kroen-Akrore Indian tribe in Brazil's Amazon

jungles (R)
30 Ernest Angeley
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Magic of Oil Painting
68 William Winter
8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons. In the

cold wetness of a stormy night, Olivia, Jim-Bob and Elizabeth are lost in the wild bear

country around
Walton's Mtn.
4 Movie: "Not With My
Wife You Don't." Two
friendly but
competitive Air Force officers vie for the

attentions of a nurse. After one marries her, he becomes suspicious of both his friend and wife.
5 Rose Parade Repeat
7 Barney Miller. Chano
becomes depressed
after shooting two bank
robbers, and Barney's

wife makes a citizen's arrest of an 8-yr.-old boy. (R)
11 Cross-Wits
13 John Barbour
22 Nidia Caro

22 Nidia Caro
34 Noches Tapatias
40 Hour of Power
50 Book Beat "Sport" Bob
Cromie hosts
52 Shinnen Aisatsu
68 Ascent of Man
8:30

7 On the Rocks. Fuentes on the Bocks. Fuelines and his fellow shut ins try to console their disheartened roomie, Nicky, when he receives a "Dear John" letter.

letter. 11 Mery Griffin Show Guests: singers Paul Anka, Roy Clark, Diana Trask, Odia Coates; comic Larry Storch; magician/musician

Norm Neilsen
13 Wildlife Adventure
28 Birth and Death of a
Star (R)

30 Shekinah Fellowship

34 Foro 2 50 Woman Alive! 52 Biggu Steigi Dai-Nibu

(Continued Page! 15)

(Continued from Page 14)

9:00 P.M. 2 Hawaii Five-O. The ive O force seeks the killer of an aged importer reputed to be the only person to know of the hiding place of a fortune in gold. 7 Streets of San

Francisco. Four students disappear after a high school rumble in which a teacher was accidentally slain. Maurice Evans guests.

13 The Bold Ones 22 Festival Internacional 28 Theatre: "Carola." Leslie Caroon and Mel



SAMANTHA EGGAR will read the last chapter of Dostoevski's epic novel "The Brothers Karamazov" on New Year's Eve over radio station KPFK (90.7 FM). The entire 913page book will unfold from Christmas Wednesday midnight, with 80 actors taking part in the readings.



IN A MINIMUM security institution, as depicted in ABC's comedy series "On the Rocks," can have its moments of happy togetherness. The series airs on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. From left: Hal Williams as DeMott, Tom Poston as Mr. Sullivan, Bobby Sandler as Nicky Palik, Mcl Steward as the dour-faced Mr. Gibson, Jose Perez as the resourceful Hector Fuentes and Rick Hurst as Cleaver.

Ferrar star in Jean Renoir's drama about the Gestapo's search for a French resistance fighter during WWII. 30 Morning Worship Hour 34 La Criada Bien Criada

Praise the Lord Club

The Berloiz Requiern

68 Bill Moyers' Journal 9:30 9 News, Putnam/Kahle

34 El Chofer 52 The Wedding Day

(Korean)
10:00 P.M.
2 BARNABY JONES BEST
★ CAPER!! TUNE IN!!!

Pills are suspect when an Olympic swimming favorite dies mysteriously. News, Fishman/

McCormick

7 Harry O. Harry masquerades as a drug pusher in an attempt to

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clear his friend Lt.

Trench of a murder charge. (R) 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Special: Rev. Ike 22 Reporte 22 30 700 Club

68 Citizen Intelligencer

10:30
4 Price is Right
9 Three Passports to
Adventure. "Jungle

Rites of Guatemala" News, Hugh Williams *La Tremenda Corte

11:00 P.M. News, Pat Emory News, John Schubeck *Best of Groucho

News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

*Dark Shadows Movie: "The Indestructible Man" Lon Chaney, Jr. ('56) 13 Mod Squad

28 Say Brother 34 Noticiero

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: McLean Stevenson

के दिलाते अवद अनुस्तान

5 *The Honeymooners 7 Wide World: Presents. "Maonix" and "Longstreet"

9 *Movie: "Desert Hell" Brian Keith, Barbara Hal ('58)

30 Manna 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT
5 *Twilight Zone
13 *Movie: "The
Plunderers" ('60)
12:30

12:30
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Movies: *"The Private
Affairs of Bel Ami";
"The Stranger Wore a
Gun" (2:30); "Dead
Men Walk" (4:30)
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, "The Best
of Puerto Rico" (R)

5 Gene Autry

1:30 Ž News 5 News Headlines

1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: * "Sinbad the Sailor"; * "Paranoiac" (3:30)

7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

13 Come Alive





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68 Interview (Film)

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Youth & the Issues

11 Hogan's Heroes 22 Market Update 28 Birth and Death of a

10:30

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 9 Tommy Hawkins Show

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle

22 New York Exchange 28 Studio Concert

40 Praise the Lord Club 10:45

5 *Movie: "The Monster and the Girl" Ellen -Drew, Paul Lukas

Drew, Paul Lukas
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young and the Restless
4 High Rollers
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Hodale

22 Market Update 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Marble Machine

The Neighbors

28 Woman

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
5 *Movie:.."Tales of
Manhattan" Rita
Hayworth, Charles
Boyer, Henry Fonda,
Ginger Rogers.
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Bell for
Adano" John Hodiak,
Gene Tierney, Wm.
Bendik Orama '45)

Bendix (Drama '45)

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities

28 Creative Faculty I 12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 7 All My Children 9 News, Steve Fox

13 Courtship of Eddie's

28 Creative Faculty II

Conversations With

1:00 P.M.

Let's Make a Deal Movie: "Gigot" Jackie Gleason, Katherin Kath Charting the Market Studio Concert

Father 22 Clients Corner

Ryan's Hope 9 Journey to Adventure. "Idaho"

13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing

Tenno (R) 40 Tree of Life 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors

Star (R) 40 Captain Andy

Love of Life

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

5:55 4 Knowledge. Views on Washington 6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester

Search

11 University of the Air 6:15 13 News

6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
Asserting Yourself
6:30 2 Claremont Colloquium

5 Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson Show

11 New Zoo Revue 13 Quick Draw McGraw 6:55 4 Newservice

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Club 7 Good Morning,

America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 *Three Stooges 22 Market Update

28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo Romper Room

11 Flintstones 13 *Munsters 22 New York Exchange 8:30

5 Charisma Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre

9:00 A.M. 2 Price is Right 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

5 Gallery 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Operation Emergency 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street 9:30

4 Wheel of Fortune 5 'Movie: "Jungle Woman" Carroll Naish, Evelyn Ankers ('44) Community Feedback 11 Green Acres

CALL 597-5561

13 My House is Your House 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit MoVIE (2), 8:00 p.m.—

Where the Lilies Rloom MOVIE (2), 8:00 p.m.— "Where the Lilies Bloom." Moving true-to-life story of orphan children who live a lie to keep themselves to-gether as a family. Julie Gholson, Jan Smithers, Matthew Burrill

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.— "Goldfinger." James Bond returns to TV in the per-son of Sean Connery, pit-ting his skills against one of the world's greediest and most vicious men.

THE AMERICAN ASSASSINS (2), 10:00 p.m. —CBS Inquiry examines the question: Did James Ford Pay and James Earl Ray, acting alone, kill the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King?

2:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family 4 Another World 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 13 News, Hugh Williams 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Calif. Issues 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
2 Match Game
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
12 Cot Specific

13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Gata 40 Good News 3:00 P.M.

Tattletales Somerset *The Rifleman General Hospital Porky Pig

13 *Three Stooges 28 Human Development 30 The Bible

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Woman Alive! 68 Villa Alegre 3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Gig Young, Ed Asner, Graham Central Station, Ronnie Scheil, Eliza Kashi, Merle Ellis

4 Mike Douglas Show. Anthony Newley cohosts. Guests: Steve Allen; Jayne Meadows; author Dr. Gordon

Thomas 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 7 Movie: "Ice Palace"

Richard Burton Garoly Jones of The The Liny Show Mickey Mouse Club The Munsters 28 Humanities Telecourse 30 700 Club 34 Ellas 50 Mister Rogers 68 People at the End of the Tunnel

4:00 P.M. 5 *Father Knows Best 9 Beverly Hillbillies 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island 22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers 34 Sube Pelayo

50 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and Friends 68 Gettin' Over 4:30 *Dick Van Dyke Show *The Lone Ranger Bugs & His Buddies Speed Racer 13 Speed Racci 22 Huggie Boy

> 2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 *Mayerick 11 Flintstones Speed Racer 22 Reporte 22 30 Bozo 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company 52 *Addams Family 68 Stalin (21/2 hrs.)

28 Sesame Street 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.

5:30 11 The Monkees 13 *Three Stooges 28 Electric Co. 30 Film

40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre 52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Soledad

28 Aviation Weather 30 Spring Street USA 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 Bill Severn

50 Child Growth 52 *Little Rascals 6:30

11 Bewitched 28 Black Perspective on

the News 30 Faith for Today



JAMES GARNER stars as private eye Jim Rockford and Noah Beery costars as his father, Rocky, on the NBC series "The Rockford Files." It airs at 9 p.m. Fridays on Ch. 4.

49 Bible Prophecy

40 Bine Propiety
50 Woman
7:90 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration

11 I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Loba 28 Woman 30 Living Word

34 Paloma 40 Tree of Life

50 Humanities Telecourse 52 *Addams Family 7:30

7:30
2 Follow-Up
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style
7 To be announced
9 Movie: "Wake Me
When It's Over" Ernic
Kovacs, Margo Moore
11 Brady Bunch
28 Wall Street Week
30 Church in the Home

28 Wall Street Week
30 Church in the Home
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Voter's Pipcline
52 My Little Margie
68 William Winter
8:00 P.M.
2 Moule: "Where the

2 Movie: "Where the Lilies Bloom" (see 'special'')

4 Sanford & Son. Fred's life is threatened by a mobster after he witnesses an attempted homicide, but the police have offered a big

reward. 5 *Movie: "Captein Eddie" Fred MacMurray, Lynn
Bari, Charles Bickford
Barbary Coast. Cable
sets himself up to be mugged after a series of robberies occur

outside the Golden Gate Casino. Cross-Wits John Barbour

22 Viernes Teatro 28 Bonnie and Leroy: An Alternative to Watergate (R)

Hoy Como Ayer Y

Manana 40 Shekinah Fellowship Washington Week

52 Mohretsu Shigoki Kvoshitsu

68 Ascent of Man

8:30

4 Chico and the Man. A woman who has just won \$150,000 wants to take Chico on a trip around the world. (R) 11 Mery Griffin Show.

Mery Griffin Show. Guests: singers Charlie Rich, Dick Roman, Barbi Benton; comics Foster Brooks, Jackie Gayle; Lorene Yarnell & Robert Shields (mime act)

act). 13 Wildlife Adventure 28 Journey through Eden. Village Jife of Kenya and Tanzania in East Africa

Jess Moody Presents

40 Barry McGuire 50 Wall Street Week 9:00 P.M. 4 Rockford Files. Rockford devises a scheme to combat a group that is

(Continued Page 17)



SYLVIA SIDNEY (center) makes a return guest appearance on the daytime drama series "Ryan's Hope," in an episode sched-uled to air Friday at 1 p.m. on Ch. 7. Ms. Sidney, shown in her appearance last September with Kate Mulgrew (left) and Michael Levin (right), will again play the role of Sister Mary Joel, a

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40 Bible Prophecy

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retired nun. - 卷卷叠叠光重卷叠显示测试不测算点混合人

SPORTS TODAY

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:30 p.m. — UCLA vs. U. of Denver

#### FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

perpetrating a fraud on his friend, Det. Becker.

7 Movie: "Goldfinger" (see "special")
13 The Bold Ones

28 Washington in Review 30 It Is Written

40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Kup's Show

52 Tohkui Yukitai

68 Bill Moyers' Journal 9:30 9 News, Putnam/Kahle

28 Citywatchers 30 Search 34 El Chofer

52 Botejyako Monogatari 10:00 P.M. 2 CBS Reports: The American Assassins

(see "special") Police Story, Desi Arnaz Jr. portrays an officer who gets more than he bargained for when he wangles a transfer to a city's Mexican-American

barrio.
5 Gene Bartow, UCLA
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart

22 Noticiero 22

28 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Notorious Woman"
30 700 Club

50 Aviation Weather 68 Citizen Intelligencer 10:30

5 UCLA Baskethall. UCLA vs. U. of Denver



RICH LITTLE will star in his own new variety series, "The Rich Little Show," which will debut Feb. 2 on NBC. 9 The Lucy Show 13 News Harn Williams 34 Hogar Disce Hogar 50 Showcase 1

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Patrick Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 *Dark Shadows 11 Movie: "Bluebeard's

Ten Honeymoons George Sanders, Corinne Calvet Mod Squad

Dae-Dong-Kang Wall Street Week Noticiero

68 Interview (Film) 11:45 34 Cinema 34

21:30 2 Movie: "Dr. Phibes Rises Again" Vincent Price, Valli Kemp

(Horror)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Guests: Helen
Reddy, Tony Randall,
Steve Martin, author

Irving Fein.

7 Wide World: Special.

An Evening of Soild
Gold" Guests: Frankie
Vall and the Four Valli and the Four Seasons, the Four Tops; Jay and the Americans; Martha Reeves (R) 9 Movie: "Story of Will Rogers" Jane Wyman, Will Rogers, Jr. ('52) 28 Washington in Review 30 The Bible

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

13 Movie: "Drums in the Deep South"

28 Kups Show 12:15 5 *Movie: "This Gun for Hire'

12:30
11 Movies: "The Street With No Name";
*"Brewster's Millions" (2:30); *"The Black Room" (4:30)

1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special. Paul Anka, guest host. Guesis: James Brown, the Guess Who, Brownsville Station, the Ohio Players, the Tymes. (R)

7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News

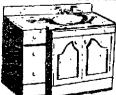
1:45 (Approximately) Movies: *"The Big 2 Movies: *"The Big Knife"; "Dimension 5" (3:30)

5 News Headlines 2:07 A.M.

13 News Wrap-Up

2:30 4 KNBC Newservice

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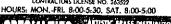
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## Gameloushew confestant and twice in twe year per out of the stand of t

## what it's like to be one

(Continued from Page 4) pliance and practices," Jan said, "a division of

NBC which determines which contestant goes on when and what answers are acceptable, among other functions.

She had not been told before she left Colorado to bring five different changes of clothing in case she was on each day. A quick call to her husband, who was coming down the next day, fixed that.

The next day, the routine was repeated. In at 3 p.m., see hairdresser, see make up man, then sit around and wait until you're called. Taping started at 6 p.m.

Later the contestants were taken to the cafete-ria for dinner. "All the show biz people seemed the same," Jan said. "Clever, funny. They smoke a lot, they're very risque, and they tell lots of dirty jokes."

BACK AT THE studio, she wasn't called until after 10 p.m. But she won her first game and \$4,986.

The next day she went on for her second game at 6 p.m. She had the game won before the final question, but bet all her money on it anyway "because it

was so easy," she said. But she lost it all.

Until then she was the tudio's "fair-haired studio's baby," as she calls it. But after losing, things changed dramatically.

Backstage she was met by the assistant director. "He told me, 'What a stupid thing to do. You're greedy.' I was devastat-ed," she said.

"NO ONE CAME up to me afterward — everyone had gone to dinner. While I was collecting my things the ushers were cleaning

up.
"The head usher said, 'would you please hurry up? We're trying to get this place cleaned up for the next show. That door there is still open.

"So we went out the door, and found ourselves in an alley," Jan said, somewhat painfully.

"It wasn't enough to know I had won \$5,000. That was yesterday. This was happening today," she said. "They (the staff) were really heartless. They build you up so high, you fall pretty hard."

BUT FOR consolation prizes she won a year's supply each of Wishbone salad dressing, Rice-aand Lipton soups, a Londonaire, a Sunbeam bever-age maker, Yardley Musk for men, a \$100 Spiegel gift certificate and Zodiac his and her watches.

Jan can also look forward to being on "Holly-wood Squares" after July 1979 if she passes the interviews again. The night-time version of the show, for which she was originally accepted, will move from NBC to ABC next fall, she said.

ABC's rules say a person can be a contestant she's not holding he breath.



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#### The BIBLE



THE SCHEME OF **REDEMPTION NO. 1** 

for the next few weeks we are going to be discussing in detail God's scheme of redemption for mankind. In the very beginning when man sinned in the Gorden of

Eden and was driven from the garden, God made a promise then that he would provide a plan whereby man could be saved. He said to the serpent, "And I Eden and was will put enmity between thes and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed; it shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his heel" (Genesis 3:15). Notice that God soid he would put entity between the seed of the serpent and "her seed." This is the only time that the "seed of woman" is mentioned in the Bible. It always speaks of the "seed of man." Thus God is referring to the virgin birth in this passage.

always speaks of the "seed of man." Thus God is referring to the virgin birth in this passage.

Naw, let us observe what was to take place in this battle between the forces of the Devil and Jesus Christ. God said the Devil would "bruise the heef of Christ" that is, he would defiver a blow unto Christ but it would be that which could be avercome. However, Christ was to deal Satan a mortal blow. This is expressed in the fact that the "seed of woman" would bruise his (the serpent's) head. John said in 1 John 3.8, "He that committeth sin is of the devil; for the devil sinneth from the beginning. For this purpose the San of God was manifested, that he might destroy the works of the devil." Thus, the death of Christ on the cross provided for mankind what had never before been possible. "In whom we have redemption through his blood, the fargiveness of sins, according to the riches of his grace" (Eph. 1:7). The word "redemption" signifies, "forgiveness and justification, redemption as the result of expirition, deliverance from the guilt and doom of sin and the introduction into a life of liberty, 'newness of life' (Rom. 6:4)" (W. E. Vine's Expositary Dictionary of New Testament Words, Volume 3, Page 264). Christ is able to "buy bock" the souls of men who will be obedient to him (Heb. 5:9). Jesus, therefore, was, from the beginning, the only one who could pay the price for our reaemption. the beginning, the only one who could pay the price for our regemption.

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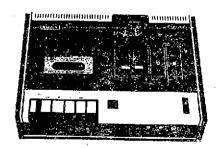
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5:55 Star (R) 4 Knowledge. Views on Washington Star (R)
40 Captain Andy
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins Show

6:00 A.M. Sunrise Semester 2 Sunrise 22 7 Search 11 University of the Air 6:15

13 News

6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
Asserting Yourself
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium Earth Lab

5 Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue 13 Quick Draw McGraw - 6:55 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Club

7 Good Morning
America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 *Three Stooges
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones 13 *Munsters 22 New York Exchange

8:30 5 Charisma 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line

28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.

2 Price is Right 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 Gallery 7 A.M. Los Angeles 7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Operation Emergency
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30

4 Wheel of Fortune 5 *Movie: "Jungle Woman" Carroll Naish, Evelyn Ankers ('44) 9 Community Feedback 11 Green Acres

House 15 Your House 15 Your House 16:00 A.M.

2 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit 9 Youth & the Issues

11 Hogan's Heroes

22 Market Update

28 Birth and Death of a Star (R) DAR SPECIAL C MOVIE (2), 8:00 p.m.— Where the Lilies Bloom." Moving true-to-life story of orphan children who live a lie to keep themselves to-gether as a family. Julie Gholson, Jan Smithers, Matthew Burrill

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange

22 New York Exchange 28 Studio Concert 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:45 5 *Movie: "The Monster and the Girl" Ellen Drew, Paul Lukas

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
2 Young and the Restless
4 High Rollers
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)

25 Electric Company (A)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Marbie Machine
7 The Neighbors
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby

22 New York Exchange

4 News, Edwin Newman

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
5 *Movie: "Tales of
Manhattan" Rita
Hayworth, Charles
Boyer, Henry Fonda,
Ginger Rogers.
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Bell for
Adano" John Hodiak,
Gene Tierney, Wm.
Bendix (Drama '45)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities

13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
28 Creative Faculty I
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father

28 Creative Faculty II 40 Conversations With 1:00 P.M. 7 Ryan's Hope

13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 28 Tenno (K) 40 Tree of Life

9 Journey to Adventure. "Idaho"

1:30

Father 22 Clients Corner

22 New 28 Woman 11:55

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.—
"Goldfinger." James Bond returns to TV in the person of Sean Connery, pitting his skills against one of the world's greediest and most vicious men.

THE AMERICAN ASSASSINS (2), 10:00 p.m.

CBS Inquiry examines the question: Did James Earl Ray, acting alone, kill the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King?

2:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family 4 Another World 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 13 News, Hugh Williams 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Calif. Issues 2:20

2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smari
28 Villa Alegre
31 La Gata

34 La Gata 40 Good News 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales 4 Somerset 5 *The Rifleman

7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 *Three Stooges
28 Human Development

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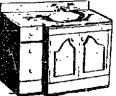
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### Game show contestant

### what it's like to be one

(Continued from Page 4)

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Later the contestants were taken to the cafete-ria for dinner. "All the ria for dinner. An the show biz people seemed the same," Jan said, "Clever, funny. They snoke a lot, they're very risque, and they tell lots of dirty jokes."

BACK AT THE studio, she wasn't called until after 10 p.m. But she won her first game and \$4,986.

The next day she went on for her second game at 6 p.m. She had the game won before the final question, but bet all her money on it anyway "because it was so easy," she said. But she lost it all.

Until then she was the ludio's "fair-haired studio's baby," as she calls it. But after losing, things changed dramatically.

Backstage she was met

by the assistant director.
"He told me, 'What a stupid thing to do. You're greedy,' I was devastated," she said.

"NO ONE CAME up to me afterward — everyone had gone to dinner. While I was collecting my things the ushers were cleaning

up.
"The head usher said, would you please hurry up? We're trying to get this place cleaned up for the next show. That door there is still open.

"So we went out the door, and found ourselves in an alley," Jan said, somewhat painfully.

"It wasn't enough to know I had won \$5,000. That was yesterday. This was happening today," she said. "They (the staff) were really beartless. They build you up so high, you fall pretty hard."

BUT FOR consolation prizes she won a year's supply each of Wishbone salad dressing, Rice-aand Lipton soups, a Londonaire, a Sunbeam beverage maker, Yardley Musk for men, a \$100 Spiegel gift certificate and Zodiac his and her watches.

Jan can also look forward to being on "Holly-wood Squares" after July 1979 if she passes the interviews again. The night-time version of the show, for which she was originally accepted, will move from NBC to ABC next fall, she said.

ABC's rules say a person can be a contestant twice in a live-year period, for Jan. can, still com-pete on the show But she's not holding her



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#### The BIBLE Says



THE SCHEME OF REDEMPTION NO. 1

For the next few weeks we are ror the next few weeks we are going to be discussing in detail God's scheme of redemption for mankind. In the very beginning when man sinned in the Garden of

Eden and was driven from the garden, God made a Eden and was driven from the garden, God made a promise then that he would provide a plan whereby man could be saved. He said to the serpent, "And I will put ennity between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed; it shall bruise thy head, and thou shall bruise his heel" (Genesis 3:15). This was the first prophecy concerning the Christ. Notice that God said he would put ennity between the seed of the serpent and "her seed." This is the only time that the "seed of woman" is mentioned in the Bible. It always speaks of the "seed of man." Thus God is referring to the virgin birth in this possage. to the virgin birth in this passage.

Now, let us observe what was to take place in this battle between the forces of the Devil and Jesus Christ. God said the Devil would "bruise the heel of Christ" that is, he would deliver a blow unto Christ Christ. God said the Devil would "bruise the heef at Christ" that is, he would deliver a blow unto Christ but it would be that which could be overcome. However, Christ was to deal Satan a mortal blow. This is expressed in the fact that the "seed of woman" would bruise his (the serpent's) head. John said in 1 John 3.8, "He that committeth sin is of the devil; for the devil sinneth from the beginning. For this purpose the Son of God was manifested, that he might destroy the works of the devil." Thus, the death of Christ on the cross provided for mankind what had never before been possible. "In whom we have redemption through his blood, the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of his grace" (Eph. 1.7). The word "redemption" signifies, "forgiveness and justification, redemption as the result of expiation, deliverance from the guilt and doom of sin and the introduction into a life of liberty, 'newness of life' (Rom. 6.4)" (W. E. Vine's Expository Dictionary of New Testament Words, Volume 3, Page 264). Christ is oble to "buy back" the souls of men who will be obedient to him (Heb. 5.9). Jesus, therefore, was, from the beginning, the only one who could pay the price for the beginning, the only one who could pay the price for our redemption.

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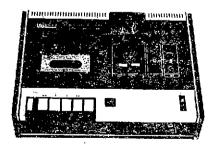
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#### H Movie: Thier to the factor of the factor o January 3, 1976 40 One Way Game * PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. 6:30

11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 2 Magic, Faith and

Healing
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 With it 28 Sesame Street

7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
2 Pebble & Bamm Bamm
4 Secret Life of Waldo

Kitty 5 Pacesetters 9 Courageous Cat 11 Unit Four 13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny 4 Pink Panther Friends of Man

a Friends of Man
7 Lost Saucer
9 *Movie: "The Fighting
O'Flynn" Douglas
Fairbanks, Jr., Helena
Carter ('49).
11 *Movie: "Sand" Mark
Stevens, Coleen Gray
C'10)

(49)
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 *Movie: "Red Light"
Raymond Burr, George
Raft, Virginia Mayo
(Mystery 49)
7 Adventures of Gilligan
13 Country Music
28 Carrascolendas

28 Carrascolendas 9:30

2 Scooby Doo 4 Run Joe Run 7 Groovy Goolies 28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M. 2 Shazam! 4 Planet of the Apes

7 Speed Buggy
11 *Movie: "China Girl"
Gene Tierney, George
Montgomery ('43)
13 *Movie: "Destination
Saturn"

34 Cine en la Manana 40 Gospel Time 10:30 4 Westwind

Odd Ball Couple 9 Fury, Peter Graves

28 Electric Company 40 Praise the Lord Club

5 Movie: "The Pharoah's Woman" John Drew Barrymore, Linda • Cristal ('61)

11:00 A.M. 2 Far Out Space Nuts 4 The Jetsons 7 Uncle Croc's Block 9 This is the NFL

28 The Junior Davis Cup 11:30 2 Ghost Busters 4 To U.S.A.

7 American Bandstand NOON

NOON
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Saturday
5 *Movie: "American
Empire" Preston
Foster, Richard Dix
('42)

11 Ad Lib 13 *Movie: Ma and Pa Kettle" 34 Lucha en Patines

1:00 P.M. 2 Children's Film Festival. "Black Mountain." Story of a wild elephant captured by jungle villagers. 4 NCAA College Basketball, Notre

Dame vs. UCLA *Movie; "Tombstone" Richard Dix ('42)

7 Celebrity Tennis 34 Sal Y Pimienta 40 Backyard 1:30

1:30
7 Water World
9 Movie: "Man Behind
the Gun" Randolph
Scott, Patrice Wymore
13 *Major Adams
40 Captain Andy
2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse 7 Come Along Soul Train

28 Spalding Mixed Doubles Tennis 40 Hour of Power

2:30
2 Steps to Learning
5 *Movie: "The Curse of
Dracula" ('58)

7 Mobile One 13 High Chapparel 3:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure,"

Gardon Scott ('59) 4 NCAA College Basketball, San Jose

Dasketball. San Jose 78. Oregon 9 Movie: "Invitation to a Gunfighter" Yul Brynner, George Segal (64)

Ouler Limits 30 Bozo

34 Carrascolendas 40 Soul to Soul

50 Human Development

68 Villa Alegre 3:30 7 Pro Bowlers Tour (Season Opener)

The Virginian Davey and Goliath

34 Fanfarria Falcon 40 Pass It On

68 Carrascolendas 4:00 P.M. 5 *Movie: "The Uninvited" Ray

Uninvited" Ray
Milland, Gail Russell
(Mystery '44)
11 Mission: Impossible
22 Huggie Boy
30 Martial Arts
34 Futbol Soccer
40 Kids P.T.L.

52 Voice of the Agriculture 68 The Tribal Eye

4:30
2 Movie: "Something for a Lonely Man," Dan Blocker, Susan Clark

30 Wally's Workshop 50 Humanities Telecourse 52 Corona Now

5:30 5:30

4 Saturday

7 Wide World of Sports

9 *Wild, Wild West

11 *Movie: "A Star is

Born" Janet Gaynor,
Fredric March

13 It Takes a Thief

30 Faith for Today

52 *Addams Family

68 Strawberry Shortbread

5:30

4 News Trifia Toyota

4 News, Tritia Toyota 30 Music City 40 Palabras de Vida

3 Movie: Ma and Pa
Kettle"
44 Lucha en Patines
12:30
2 Fat Albert
5 Mr. Chips
7 The Ebohy Affair
3 Faiabras de Vida
52 *Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 UCLA Basketball.
UCLA vs. Notre Dame
7 *Maverick*

The Cobact"

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.
"Harry in Your Pocket."
A team of professional pick-pockets roams the American Northwest, revealing a host of sophisti-cated techniques as they set up and fleece scores of innocent victims. James Coburn, Michael Sarrazin, Trish Van Devere, Walter Pidgeon.

13 Night Gallery 22 Scheduled: Notre Dame Basketball. N.D. vs. Kentucky (Spanish Ing) 28 Book Beat. "Sport" Dick Schapp

30 Living Faith 34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor 50 Consumer Experience 68 La Raza Magazine

6:302 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference

7 News, Ted Koppel 28 Graveyard of the Gulf (R)

34 Box de Mexico 40 Family Come Together 52 *My Little Margie 7:60 P.M. 2 Candid Camera

4 The Time Being 7 Eyewitness L.A.

9 Space: 1999 11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 Adam 12

Firing Line. "Should We Choose Our Presidents Differently?" Guest: author Richard Reeves Ernest Angley Hour

Vicki! 50 Writing for a Reason

52 Dr. Jaggers 68 Journey to Japan 7:30

2 Wild World of Animals 4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Milton Berle, Sally Struthers 7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Room 222

The Monarchs 68 Inheritance (Film) 8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. War breaks out between the Jeffersons and the Willises when George thinks money can solve everything. (Pt.I)

4 Emergency, Gage's Romance with a stewardess follows the paramedics' efforts in helping her aid a heart attack victim during a

flight. (R)
5 Lakers Basketball.
Lakers vs. San

Francisco
7 Saturday Night Live
with Howard Cosell.
Guests: Bob Hope, Rita Moreno, Billy Eckstine, The Westchester (Texas) Wranglerettes, Doug Kershaw; the Prime Time Players

Movie: "The Pink Panther" David Niven, Peter Sellers (Comedy

11 LOTS MORE JOKES ON ★ HEE HAW TONITE!!
Guests: Don Gibson, Sue Thompson

Collage
Lo Mejor delCine
Great Performances.
Herbert von Karajan
conducts the Berline Philharmonic in Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 (R) 30 Liberty T 34 Super Short 40 Let Go—Let God SPORTS TODAY

50 A Skating Spectacular 52 Toriton

8:30 2 Doc. Doc has multiple birth problems when an irate husband informs him that he can only afford one baby. Voice of Calvary

40 Dwight Thompson 52 Tasty Dishes 68 The Hunt

8:45

52 Japanesc News 9:00 P.M 9:00 P.M 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Georgette confides in Mary her heartbreaking decision —she is going to leave Ted.

4 Movie: (see "special") 7 S.W.A.T. Episode to be announced

Boxing from the

Olympic
13 Come Alive
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film

Sunday Celebration 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Notorious Woman'

52 Kimottama Kasan 68 Classic Theatre Preview

9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob Hartley becomes his patient's partner in a get-rich-quick real estate venture. 13 HARRY CHAPIN on Don

★ Kirshner Rock Concert.

Also: Loudon

Wainwright III, Tom

Chapin 28 Evening at Symphony Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in Mahler's Symphony No. 2 (R)

68 Classic Theatre: "Trelawny of the 'Wells"

10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show.

Guest: Rita Moreno 7 Matt Helm. A woman held on a murder charge, hires another

JUNIOR DAVIS CUP (28), 11:00 a.m.-Tennis tournament from Miami Beach, Fla.

UCLA BASKETBALL (4), 1:00 p.m.-Notre Dame vs. UCLA.

SPALDING MIXED DOUBLES (28), 2:00 p.m.-Top

tennis pros compete in mixed tennis doubles matches. NCAA BASKETBALL (4), 3:00 p.m.-San Jose vs.

Oregon. PRO BOWLERS TOUR (7), 3:30 p.m.-Season Open-

er. Greater L.A. Open from Arcadia. WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 6:00 p.m.-Notre Dame vs. UCLA.

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m.-Lakers vs. San Francisco.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 10:30 p.m.—USC vs. Nevada

detective to investigate while Helm is away on

while Helm is away or assignment. 9 Movie: "Comanche Territory" Maureen O'Hara, MacDonald Carey (50) 11 News, Simpson/ Attebery 22 Monamane Diagasen 30 700 Club

30 700 Club

History Past-History Future

50 Austin City Limits 52 New Years Special (Jpn. Lng.) 10:30

5 USC Basketball, USC vs. Nevada 22 Studio 22

22 Stadio 22 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Warren Oiney 7 News, Chuck Henry 11 *Movie: "A Star is Born" Janet Gaynor,

Fredric March, Adolphe Menjou, May Robson (Drama '37) *Movie: "The Vampire" Abel Salazar

22 News 28 Austin City Limits 34 Cinema 34

40 Olga Graves

11:10

22 Love Story (Jpn. Lug.)
11:15
7 News, Tom Ellis
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "Captain
Newman, M.D."
Gregory Peck, Tony
Curtis, Angie Dickinson
(Comedy '54)
4 Weekend. Scheduled:
Rev. Cleavant Dericks,
black Baptist minister/
composer; search for

composer; search for Dracula in Transylvania,

(Romania).
7 Movie: "The
Watermelon Man"

Watermeion Man Godfrey Cambridge, Estelle Parsons (70) *Movie: "Cape Canaveral Monsters" Scott Peters, Linda Connell

30 Charisma 40 Behind the Scenes 12:30 5 *Movie: "Submarine Seahawk"

1:00 A.M. 4 At One with jazz musician Jerone

Richardson.

11 Movies: "Affair in Trinidad"; "Hell's Outpost"(3:00);

"Vampire Men of the Lost Planet" (4:30) 13 Movie: "Damon and Pythias" 2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

2:30 2 Movies: "Wabash Avenue"; "Take Care of My Little Girl" (4:20)

3:00 A.M. 13 News Wrap-Up

#### Car radio study

The FM broadcasting industry's first research figures for FM auto radio penetration among all U.S. households — sponsored jointly by ABC-FM Spot Sales, Inc., and the ABC Owned FM Radio Stations - reveal that nearly half (45 per cent) of all autoowning households have at least one FM car radio/



JOHN HENRY FAULK makes his debut as a regular on "Hee Haw" Saturday at 8 p.m. on Ch. 11. >

TODAY Connecticut farm into an "The Black Rose" inn that's only open on (1950), 1 p.m., Ch. 2. holidays. Also stars Action-packed adventure Marjorie Reynolds. drama about a 13th-cen-

Power, Orson Welles, Jack Hawkins, Michael Rennie. "Holiday Inn" (1942) (B&W), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. A lively musical with Bing Crosby singing Irving Berlin tunes, including the famous 'White Christmas.' and Fred Astaire with his incomparable dancing. Bing and Fred convert a duced by Frank Capra.

tury English Saxon,

crets along caravan routes

in the Orient, Tyrone

- searching for trade se-

"Lost Horizon" (1973), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Romantic adventure about a mystical paradise of eternal happiness where poverty, illness and age are unknown. Music by Burt Bacharach with lyrics by Hal David have been added. Stars Peter Finch, Liv Ullman, Sally Kellerman, George Kennedy. This version of the movie is not to be confused with the memorable work pro-

IV MOVIE (IPS

"Buck and the Preacher" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. A western of black orientation about a trail guide and a con-man in preacher's garb who are hired to drive former slaves back into the South to be exploited as cheap labor. Directed by Sidney Poitier. Stars Poitier, Harry Belafonte, Ruby Dee, Cameron Mitchell, Denny Miller.

30 Laberty Tr 31 Super She

territo.

"Inn of the Sixth Happiness" (1958), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Ingrid Bergman gives another of her superb performances, this time as an English serving girl who strives to prove she is worthy of missionary work in China, Excellent music. Directed by Mark Robson. Also stars Robert Donat, Curt Jurgens, Michael David.

#### MONDAY

"The Last Time I Saw Paris" (1954), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. An F. Scott Fitzgerald story set in post-WWII Paris. It's about a breakup of a happy marriage and a cynical woman's attitude on life. Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, Donna Reed.

"Daughters Courageous" (1939), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. A make-over of "Four Daughters" also directed by Michael Curtiz, A comedy of three daughters who try to work out their own romances as well as the problems of their parents. Stars Priscilla, Lola and Rosemary Lane, John Carfield.

"Conspiracy of Terror," 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. A 90-minute police drama starring Michael Constantine and Barbara Rhoades as married detectives working on the case of a man who has been scared to death.

#### TUESDAY

"The Tender Trap" (1955), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. A romantic comedy of a debonaire and fancy-free New York bachelor who meets a girl with her own ideas of a marriage plan, and falls into her trap. Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds.

"Viva Maria!" (1966), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Story of a rebel and a music hall singer who take up the cause of down-trodden peasants in South America. The fun provided by Brigitte Bardot, Jean Moreau and George Hamilton.

"The Abominable Dr. Phibes" (1971), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. An above-average horror film of the disfigured and mute genius Dr. Phibes (Vincent Price), who plots a bizarre scheme (the 10 plagues inflicted upon Pharaoh ac-cording to the Bible)

"The Cobweb" (1955), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. An excellent cast involved in confusion and humbug in a psychiatric clinic. Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall. Charles Boyer

#### THURSDAY

"Ice Palace" (P1. I) (1960), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Based on Edna Ferber's novel about the ideological differences in the fight for . Alaskan statehood. Involves an unethical empire-builder and the captain of a fishing boat who wage fierce struggles over their own beliefs. Richard Burton, Robert Ryan, Carolyn Jones, Martha Hyer, Jim Backus, Ray Danton.

"Not With My Wife You Don't" (1966), 8:00 p.m., Ch. 4. A rambling, trivial, but fun story of friendly but competitive Air Force officers vying for the attentions of a nurse, (An easy one after the tensions of the football games).

"Artists and Models" (1955), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Trivial and sometimes insane antics of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis as they play a pair of Green-wich Village lowbrow, struggling artists. Feminine beauty is added by the presence of Shirley MacLaine and Dorothy Malone.

#### FRIDAY

"Ice Palace" (Pt. II), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. (See Thursday, 3:30 p.m. above.)

"Wake Me When It's Over" (1960), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Ernie Kovacs at his best as a soldier planning to build a resort hotel on a lonely radar outpost in the Far East using Army surplus material, and adver-tising it as the "sin spot of the Orient." Margo Moore, Jack Warden.

"Where the Lilies Bloom" (1974), 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Earl Hamner, creator of "The Waltons," provides this moving true-to-life story of orphan children who live a lie to keep themselves together as a family in the mountain region of North Carolina. Julie Gholson, Jan Smithers, Matthew Burrill.

#### SATURDAY

"Harry in Your Pocket," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. An engrossing story of professional pickpockets revealing a host of sophisticated techniques as they fleece scores of victims. James Coburn, Michael Sarrazin, Trich Van Devere, Walter Trish Van Devere, Walter

Pidgeon. Watermelon Man," (1970), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Riotous story of a narrow-minded white, hustling, wise-cracking insurance salesman who wakes up black one morning. Godfrey Cambridge, Es telle Parsons

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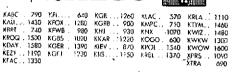
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#### RADIO



#### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1975

#### SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. - Face the Nation. Guest: Alexander M. Schmidt, Comm., Fond & Drug Admin.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried at a. )4 a.m. and 11:34 a.m., and at 44 minutes past the hours of J. 8. 9 & 16 a.m. and 12, 3, & 2 p.m.

, 5:30 KF: Eturnal Light 6:00 A.M.

KEI Truth That Heals
KFOX Country Music
KLAC Sacred Heart
KNX News, Store Young
6:30
KLAC America Heritage
KNX Tabersurte Chnir

Tatemarte Chair

7:00 A.M.,

XABC Sports, Bud Fucker
KBRT Masser Control
KFT Pro & Con
KFQX Personal Opinion
KFGX Poice of Acts
KFT Pro
KFGX Value of Acts
KFGX Poice of Acts
KFGX Poice

Strawser KPOL Urilled Way

7:15 KGER Christ,is the Answer

KLAC Christ Church

Unity

KMPC Start to Live

7:25 KNX Sports Profile, Pat Summerell

7:30

KBRT Music to
Remainber
REP Revival
GER Bible Class
KLAC Prophetic Herald
KMPC Bible Class
KPOL Church of the Air

8:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRT Quiet Hour KFI Nows, Music, Cave Hull

KFOX Temple Time KGER Hour of Fallh KLAC Oral Roberts KMPC News KNX News, Steve Young KPOL United Nations View

8:15 KPOL Book Review 8:30

KEOX Moody Church KGER World Lil. Crusade KLAC World Temperow 8:45 KMPC Truth That Heals

9:00 A.M.

Y:00 A.M.
KBRT Frank and Ernest
KFOX Tawn Hall
KFOX Tawn Hall
KGFR Trans World
Mission
KLAC Coucley Church
Coucley Church
KAMPC Coucley Church
KAMPC KAMPC
KAMPC Coucley
KAMPC Coucley
KAMPC Coucley
KAMPC Coucley
KAMPC Cou

RART Mormon Tabernade Choir KFAC Cynic's Choice KFOX Frank & Ernest KGER John Brown Hour

9:55 KGER News KFDX Country Music

10:00 A.M. KABC Treese Drury KBRT Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worshin Rour

SHJ Larry McKap (to 2)

MAPC Rouge Carroll for Starty Newman Rous, Shide Young Riskel Met Clad.

KGER Aniech of Otem Doop Doop

11:00 A.M. KABC flows, Frank Buxton KFAC Christ Church KNX News

KNX News 11:30 KNX Face the Nation

NOON

KFAC Music for Sunday KF1 News, Music, Jack Angel KADX Mike Horn Show KGBR Ward of Grace KMX George Herman

IZ:15
KNX Editorial
12:10
RGER Prisoners Bible
Broad, ast

1:00 P.M. KABC Frank Buston KBRT Dave Rebinson Show KABC News KGER Evangelistic Paint: Mussion KIJ Capil John (to 5) KNX News

1:25 KRX Washington Watch, Bruce Marton

Bruce Morion
1/30
KABC Uloyd Thaxton
(Unit 5)
KGER I life (Youth)
1/35
KGER News

2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.
KGER Wanta Lii, Crusade
KHJ Machine Gun Keity
Lia 8i
KMPC Pute Smith
KMPC Pute Smith
KNN News, Coorne
Herman
KPOL News, Music,
Bruce Buell
ACRES Music,
Bruce Buell
RGER The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M. schwifter 1:30 • KBR1 Dave Robinson (to

KFAC Boston Pops KGER Revival Time

4:00 P.M. ** OV TOTAL

**FI News, Treffic,

Music Ron Landry

KGER Joyful Sound

XNX News, Christocher

Glenn

4-33

KGER Worldscope

Ministries

5:00 P.M.

KABC Sports, Bod Tucker KBRT Speedway Sports, Ken Squier (10 5:10 -KF), News, Trallic, Starts

KGFR Hour of Decision NNX News, John Meyer 5:25 KGFR News 5:30 KFAC Promotised KGFR Int'l Heaven & Home Hour KLAC Jerry Naylor

6:00 P.M.

KFI Nows, Traffic, Sports FFOX Jack London Show KGER Union Rescue Mission KHJ Blity Pearl (to 10) KMPC Sohny Melendrer KRX Ghristopher

KNX Editorial 4:30 KGER Radio Bible Class

6:45 KNX The World This Week 7:00 P.M.

r. VV T.M. KABC Carole Hemingway KGER Gordon Palmer. KNX News, John Meyer 7:39 KBRT Insight, Carl Balley KGER Church of the Open Door

8:00 P.M.

KFt Newsfront KLAC Inside Radio

8:30 KF1 This is Your FB1 KGER American Indian Church 9:00 P.M.

Y:UU FIRM.
KFAC Opera House
KFI World of Temorrow
KGER Bethel Church
KLAC Southland Close-Up
KMPC Public Atteirs
9:06
KNX Mystery Thealer
0-18

9:30 KFI Changed Lives KGER New Toslament

Cight
KLAC Mexican American
Program 10:00 P.M. ICUU P.M.
KABC Religion. Carole
Hamingway
KFI Hour of Decision
KGER Ephesign Church
KHJ J. B. Stone
KHJ J. B. Stone
KHJ G. Stone

KFF Alliance Hour KLAC Jewish Federation KMPC Inquiry: A Quest for Answers 11:00 P.M.

H109 F.M.
KF1 Voice of Prophecy
KGER Greater Circle
Mission
KLAC E. Portla Croig
KMPC News. Sonoy
Melendrez
KPOL Who Cores
11:30
KF1 Forward in Faith
KLAC The Circlen
Intellipencer



Furniture, Appliances, Carpets, TV's, Stereos

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!

MONDAY DEG. 29th









RCA Color Truck





Beautyrest



**W**hirlpool



#### OTHER TOP BRANDS GREATLY REDUCED:

Broyhill, Bigelow, G.E., KitchenAid, Litton, O'Keefe & Merritt, Caloric, Sharp, Quasar, White King, Lane, Burlington House, etc.

ALL STORE POLICIES STILL APPLY TO 12 HOUR SALE ITEMS, SUCH AS: Free same or next day delivery, extended warranties, 30 days on approval on TV's, low terms, and courteous service.

35 Years on Pacific Avenue

1855 PAGIFICAVE, LAB 591-231A

1/2 block North of Pacific Coast Hwy.,

3 blacks West of i R. Blyd

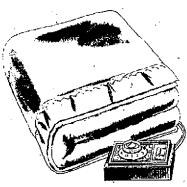








Most items at reduced prices



#### 20% OFF!

**Automatic Blanket** With Lighted Control

Regular \$19.99	$15^{99}$	Twin Size, flat or fitted

\$25.99	Full, single control	_20.79
829,99	Full, dual control	23.99
839,99	Queen, dual control _	_31.99
849.99	King, dual control_	39.99



#### 33% OFF!

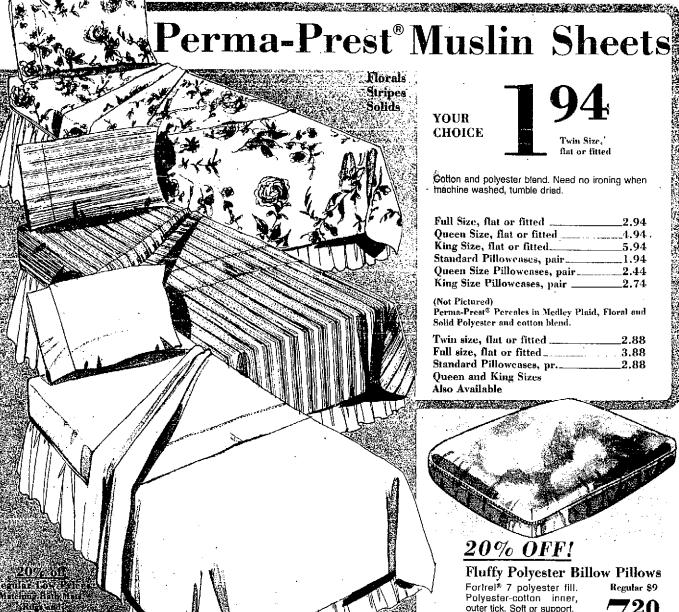
"Applause" Bath Towel In Vibrant Solid Colors

Regular	

Plush cotton and polyester towel. Looped on both sides.

\$1.79 Hand Towel ___ 99c Wash Cloth

Bath-size



YOUR CHOICE

flat or fitted

Cotton and polyester bland. Need no ironing when machine washed, tumble dried.

Full Size, flat or fitted	2.94
Queen Size, flat or fitted	4.94 .
King Size, flat or fitted	
itandard Pillowenses, pair	
Queen Size Pillowcases, pair	2.44
King Size Pillowcases, pair	2.74

(Not Pictured) Perma-Prest® Percales in Medley Plaid, Floral and Solid Polyester and cotton blend.

Twin size, flat or fitted	2.88
Full size, flat or fitted	3.88
Standard Pilloweases, pr	
Queen and King Sizes	



#### 20% OFF!

Fluffy Polyester Billow Pillows Regular \$9

Fortrel® 7 polyester fill. Polyester-cotton inner, outer tick. Soft or support. \$12 Queen Size



#### CUT 43% to 63%!

Women's

Fashion Sandals Were \$6.99 to \$10.99 Spring '74

 $\mathbf{97}$ 



#### CUT 46%

to 50%!

Wemen's Casual Shoes Were \$13 to \$14 Spring '75

**5**97



#### CUT 25%

to 70%!

Popular Sandals Were \$3.99 to \$9.99 Spring '74

O 97



#### CUT-25%

to 62%!

Women's Cotton Canvas Shoes Were \$3.99 to \$7.99 Spring 175



#### CUT 37% to 58%!

Women's Rope Trim Sandals Were \$7.99. to \$12 Spring '75



#### C<u>UT 35%</u> to 61%

Women's

Dress Sandals Were \$14 to



#### CUT 25% to 62%!

Children's Cotton

Canyas Shoes Were \$3.99 to 7.99 Spring '75



#### CUT 50%!

Children's Cotton Corduroy Shoes

Were \$5.99 Spring '74

**1**97



#### **CUT 20%** to 50%!

Men's Cotton Deck Shoes Were \$4.99 to \$7.99 Spring '75

297 pr.



#### CUT 20% to 50%

Big Boys' Cotton Deck Shoes Were \$4.99 to \$7.99 Spring '75

 $\mathbf{297}$ **)** pr.



#### CUT 29% to 43%!

Men's Dress Shoes Were \$23.99 to \$29.99 Spring '75



#### CUT 20% <u>to 50%!</u>

Men's Cotton Canvas Shoes Were \$4.99 to \$8.99 Spring '75

297



#### CUT 50%!

Men's Cotton Canvas Sport Casuals

Were \$7.99 Fall '75



#### CUT 20% to 50%!

Big Boys' Cotton Canvas Shoes Were \$4.99 to 87.99 Spring '75  $\mathbf{97}$ 

🕡 pr.



#### CUT 44%!

Men's, Big Boys' Action Casuals

Were \$8.99 Spring 175



This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, December 28, 29, 30 & 31

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores



ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday . Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. . Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. These stores open SAT, til 6 p.m. ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, GLENDALE, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, PICO, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept, at your nearest Sears store.

Sears

YEAR Apparel Buys!



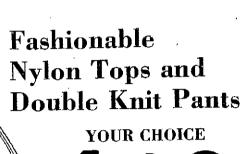
**TOPS** Were \$3.97 to 54.97

TOPS Were \$5.97

**PANTS** 

\$13.80

to \$7.70



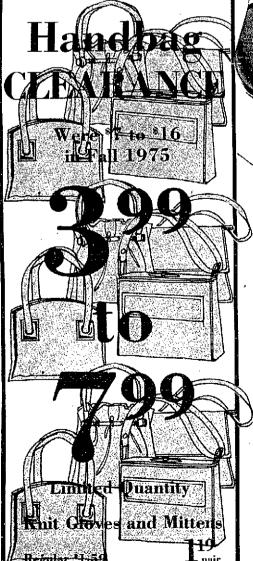
Nice-to-wear nylon tops in three styles: skivvy neck, turtleneck or collared look, Great solid colors, Pants are polyester double knit. Pull on style. Color compatible with the tops. Misses' sizes.

Use Sears Revolving Charge

**CUT 42%** to 50%!

**SAVE 20% to 36%** 

SEMI-ANNUAL BRA AND GIRDLE SALE



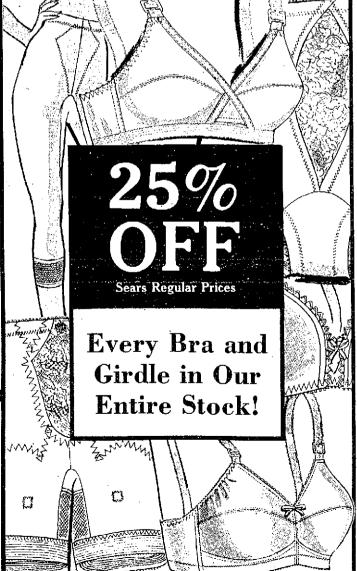


Fine-fitting panty hose and stockings with superb

popular colors. Wide range of sizes. Regular \$2.69 Sandalfoot Panty Hose Regular \$2.69 Regular Panty Hose. .1,99 pr. Regular \$3.49 Full-figure Regular Panty Hose .2.59 pr. 1.19 pr.

stretch-and-recoverability. Sheer and flattering. In

Regular \$1.59 Proportioned Stockings 1.19 pr. Regular \$1.79 Statuesque Stockings. Regular 81.99 Thi-Top® Stockings I.59 pr. Regular \$2.19 Statuesque Thi-Top® 1.59 pr. 1.59 pr. Regular \$1.99 Sandalfoot Thi-Top® Regular 82.19 Statuesque Sandalfoot Thi-Top® 1.59 pr. Regular \$1.25 Knee Highs 79c pr. Regular \$1.25 Calf Highs



SEARS MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY At All





7

To order, San Gabriel Valley phone: Santa Ana 714 546-7654

Long Beach 213 421-1053 Covina 213 967-2797

ORDER BOUQUETS, ARRANGEMENTS, PLANTS AND MORE... Los Angeles 213 461-9316 Whittier 213 698 9811

San Fernando Valley 213 360-2144

Fred Flowers Dehrered Angeliere So. Bay, Torrance . 213 644-3621



## Sears Year Men's Wear SALE

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, December 28, 29, 30 & 31.



CUT 39% to 52%!

Perma-Prest® Dress Shirts

Short Sleeves Were \$4.99 to \$5.99

 $3_{\mathrm{for}}^{\hspace{0.1em}\$9}$ 

Long Sleeves Were *5.99 to *6.99

Great looking dress shirts in solids, prints and stripes.

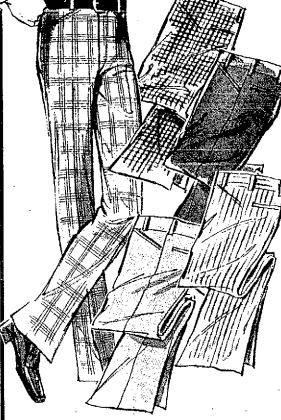


SAVE 37%to40%! CUT 40% to 60%!

Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirts

Regular

Cotton-polyester Perma-Prest® shirts. Solids, patterns. Spread collars. Sizes to fit most men.

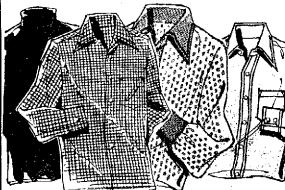


<u>SAVE 41% to 46%!</u>

Men's Double Knit Slacks

Your Choice Regular 512 to 113

Trim cut polyester double knit slacks for fine fit and good looks. Sizes to fit most men.



Long, Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

\$5.99 to \$8.99

Knits and wovens in cotton or cotton-polyester blends. Solids, patterns. Men's sizes S thru XL.



SAVE 32% to 53%! Special Selected Group of

100% Polyester Double Knit Suits

Suits, Trio's, Leisure Suits and Sport Coats

A. Fashion-right Trio's  $54^{97} - 64^{97}$ Regular \$99 B. Travelknit® Suits Regular *89 _ C. Casual Suits Regular *65___ D. Leisure Suits Regular \$50 to \$65 _____

E. Sport Coats Regular \$40_

Travelknit® Sport Coats (Not Shown) Regular *60_

## Discontinued Colors



Featherlite[®] Softside

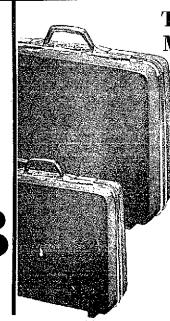
Was *20 to *47 in Fall '75

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Forecast[®] Molded

Was \$20 to \$46 in Fall '75



Travel Master® Molded

> Was *22 to *57 in Fall '75

to

MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores At All

Sears The Men's Store

**BIG AND TALL SIZES** 

hard-to-fit sizes. See our Men's Apparel Catalog of Big and Tall Sizes.

Sears Our big idea for big and tall men! Wide selection of almost any clothing necessity in those

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

## Sears

## EAR Super Buys

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, December 28, 29, 30, 31



Disposable Diapers

Newborn

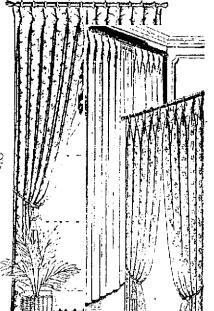
Case of 360 S15 Case of 360 1890 Diapers

Daytime

Overnight

Toddler

Case of 288 1890 Case of 240 1890 Diapers 1890



#### SAVE \$3 to \$8!

Damask "Marseilles"

Regular \$12.99 48x84-in. long

Brocade-look, Made of 100% rayon, Foam

ACK, GIANG COMIS.	
\$11.99 48x54-in. long pair	8.88
21.99 72x54-in. long pair	18.48
29.99 96x54-in. long pair	24.88
23.99 72x84-in. long pair	19.88
\$29.99 96x84-in. long pair	24.88
39,99 120×84-in. long pair	33.88
45.99 144x84-in. long pair	37.88

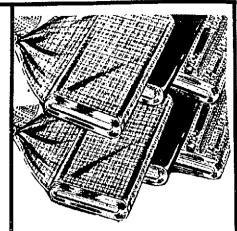
#### SAVE \$2 to \$8!

Textured "Westport"

Regular \$10.98 48x84-in. long

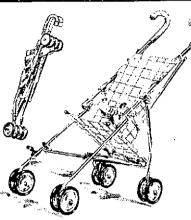
Slubbed antique satin fabric of polyester and

\$21.98	72x84-in. long pair	$_{-17.88}$
\$28.98		_23.88
\$35.98	120x84-in. long pair	_29.88
\$42.98	144x81-in. long pair	_34.88



#### Double Knit Fabric in Solids and Fancies

All first quality. No seconds. Fall colors. 60-inch wide.



#### Umbrella Stroller

Sears Low Price

Folds to a 7x6x4 in. umbrella shape. Aluminum and steel frame. Seat, strap and rear wheel brake.



Ribcord Bedspread Regular \$11.98 to \$12.98

Twia. Full

Perma-Prest® spread made of durable polyester and cotton. Lots of colors. Matching Drapes Available.

3-Yr. Warranty

If this ribcord product wears out within 3 years of date of purchase, return it for free replacement or refund.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



#### Colorful Acrylic Yarn

Machine washable, colorfast and stain resistant. 4-oz. 4-ply pull



#### Your Choice **Bush or Climber Roses**

In a large variety of stunning colors.

82.19 2 cu.ft. Planter Mix ___1.47 \$2.99 30-lb. Peat Moss _____2.22



8-Digit Calculator w/ Memory Key

Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, plus memory. Also percent key and constant.



Christmas Cards and Wrap

Choose from a large assorment of boxed Christmas cards and bright, colorful wrap-



#### Beauty Appliances

Was 810.99 Fall 1975 Dry Curling Irou Thermostatic control. Insulated tip

Was \$32.99 Fall 1975 Porta-Quick® Mist Hair Dryer Dry or moist setting, 1400-watt*

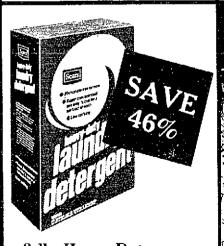
Was \$13.99 Fall 1975 700-Watt Blow Dryer With 2 heats and 2 speeds



Sears Best 32-Gallon Permanex® Containers

Guaranteed against cracking or breaking for 3 years or return them for free replacement. Resist

rust mildew \$24.99 45 Gal. Permanex* Container . .14.97



3-lb. Heavy-Duty Laundry Detergent

So economical to use because it's concentrated. No harmful phosphates. 1/2 cup per load.

Regular \$1.29

Year End TOY SALE!



**SEARS Stores** At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY





Regular \$17.99

Ask About Them . . . . There Is One To Suit Your Needs

Charge Account

Payment Plan

3 Sears Modernizing Credit Plan





## Sears Year Appliance Sale

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, December 28, 29, 30 & 31.



2-Speed, 3-Cycle Washer

Regular 279.99

Choose normal, delicate or permanent press cycle. 2 wash/rinse temperatures.



Kenmore GAS Dryer

Regular 1239.99

Automatic termination. Fabric master control.



Large Capacity 1 Speed

Regular •269.99

Choice of three cycles . . . normal, short and presoak. 2 wash/rinse temperature combinations.



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans.

Kenmore Microwave Oven

Regular **4**399,99

Features 20 minute timer with signal bell. Automatic defrost cycle.



19.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Regular 1399,99

13.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.5 cu. ft. freezer. Never needs defrosting. Magnetic door gaskets.



19.1 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator

Regular ·569.99

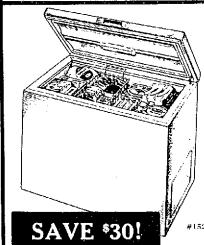
12.7 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.4 cu. ft. freezer never



15.3 Cu. Ft. Frostless Freezer

Regular ₹35̈9.99

"Jet-Stream" freezing. Wire trivet holds bulky items. Adjustable cold controls.



15.1 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

Regular **•28**9.99

Grille-type shelves. Sliding basket. Counterbal anced lid opens with a touch



Canister Vac with Powermate®

Regular ·259.99

3.3 HP (peak output) canister with 1.3 V.C.M.A. operating HP. Cord reel.



Shag-Tamer Upright Vacuum

Regular

to 7 rug-pile heights.

*109.99

Beater bar brush to deep clean even shag. Adjusts



Zig-Zag Stretch Stitch Console

Regular •279.99 With Cabinet

Automatic buttonholer. Sews straight, zig-zag, blind hem and mending stitches and more.



**SAVE \$130!** 

100% Solid State COLOR TV

729.99

25-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis. One button color.



Undercounter Dishwasher

Kegular 1249.99

Forced air drying. Power Miser switch. Built-in pulverizer blade. Pot and pan cycle.



Digital Control Garage Door Opener

Regular *229.99

Includes receiver and transmitter. Powerful 1/3-HP motor. Installation Extra. Economical Garage Door Opener #6500



8-Track AM/FM Stereo System

Regular •219.99

Built-in 8-track player, slide controls, bass, treble, balance, volume. Air suspension speakers.



**SAVE \$40!** 

100% Solid State COLOR TV

Regular **:**339.99

19-inch diagonal measure picture. Detent tuning makes UHF tuning easy.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores





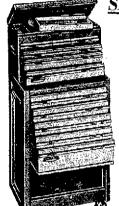


Two great names...Coldspot refrigerators and freezers and Kenmore appliances. Quality products backed by Sears



## Sears YEAR TOOL SALE





SAVE \$10 to \$20!

Craftsman Chest or Roller Cabinet

*89,99

6-Drawer Tool Chest with three full-width drawers. Lock and 2 keys. #65272

Reg. *139.99

5-Drawer Roller Cabinet Full-width drawers. Bottom compartment. storage

SAVE \$30!

Craftsman 1-HP Heavy-duty Router

Reg. 74.99

Develops max. 1-HP with shaft speed of 25,000 rpm.

SAVE *20!

Craftsman 3/8"

Reg.  $29^{99}$ 



SAVE \$30! Craftsman Standard 92-Pc. Tool Set 8999 Regular \$119.99

FULL UNLIMITED WARRANTY

15% to 30% Every Mechanics Tool Set in Stock

If Craftsman hand

SAVE *21! Craftsman 67-Pc. Standard Tool Set

Regular \$69.99

éeacop 999000 🖺

SAVE *3!

Craftsman Plastic

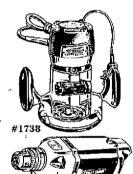
5/8"x50'. Hose

~ <u>990</u>3000

SAVE *15! Craftsman 31-Piece Standard Tool Set

Reg. 834.99

Quick-release ratchet, sockets in popular sizes, more. #33235



#1145

Type-1 Power Drill

Develops 1/3-HP, 0-1100 rpm variable-speed. Rever-



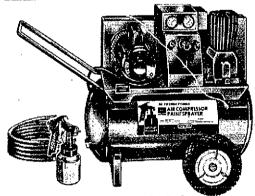
Reg. Prices on All Bench Power **Tools** 

### Terrific Savings on All Your Painting Needs

Regular \$4.99 Hand Pruner

Regular \$5.99 Hedge Shears #86036

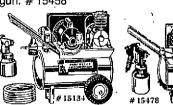
#86454



SAVE \$80.99!

Craftsman 1-HP Sprayer

With spray gun. 6.4 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI maximum. With 12-gal. ASME air tank, spray gun. # 15458



34-HP Tank Sprayer



SAVE *110.99! 2-HP Paint Sprayer



#81005 SAVE \$3! Latex Interior Flat Reg. \$5.99

 $2^{99}$ 1-coat, washable, color fast, spot-resistant. Colorfast. Formulated for easy application.

SAVE \$3! Interior

Reg. \$10.99

 $7^{99}$ 

Latex Semi-Gloss

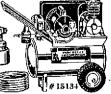
Interior Latex Flat

or Ceiling Paint

Your Choice Reg. *10.99

Latex Fashion Flat warranted 1-coat, washable, colorfast, spot-resistant and 5-year durability. # 90005

Latex Ceiling Paint warranted 1-coat, non-yellowing and spot-resistant. White only. # 90955



SAVE \$40.99!

Delivers 7.8 SCFM at 40 PSI 150 PSI maximum.

Full Warranty at Time of Application Sears points, when applied according to directions, will cover any rolor with one coat (except rough or textured sur faces) where indicated by checkmark is the chart or you get necessary addi-tional paint or your money back.

Full Warranty for Years Specified When applied according to directions, if paints fall in any of the respects indi-cated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Interior Paints				
Paint No.	90005	81005	77005	90955
1 Cont	<b>Y</b>		<b>V</b>	V
Washable	5 Yrs.		4 Yrs.	<u> </u>
Colorfast	5 Yrs.	l Yr.	4 Yrs.	
Stain Removal				
Spot Resistant	5 Yrs.		4 Yrs.	3 Yrs.
Durability	5 Yrs.			
Non-Yellowing				3 Yrs.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans Tools and Paint Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, December 28, 29, 30 & 31.

#### and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores ANGELES AT ALL MAJOR LOS



Page 6



Quality Tools...The Name You Can Depend On!

When you want the finest in garden tools, hand and electrical tools and accessories you can always rely on Craftsman. Sold only by Sears.



## Sears

## HOME and OFFICE Sale!



Slim-line Shelving Units

72x30x14-in. modular units constructed of strong wood particle

SAVE \$15 to \$25!

Full Suspension Two and 4-Drawer File Cabinets

Sturdy 25-in, steel file cabinets with baked on enameled finish resist stains, scratches. Sand or black.

864.99, 2-Drawer without lock __49.97
889.99, 4-Drawer with lock __74.97
874.99, 2-Drawer with lock ___59.97
8101.99, 4-Drawer with lock ___86.97

\$124.99. 4-Drawer legal size____99.97

SAVE \$20.

*159.99 Handsome Steel Executive Desk

Features walnut-grained plastic laminated top that's so easy to clean. Plenty of storage space: center locking drawer, 2 box and file drawers.

*89.99 Executive Chair ______74.97

 $139^{97}$ 

### YEAR-END BIKE SALE!

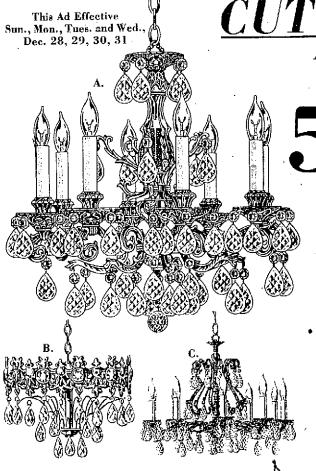


### SAVE \$60 to \$110!

Pool Tables at Lowest Prices of the Year!



## Chandelier VALUES



SAVE \$40!

41/2 Cu. Ft.

Refrigerator

Reg. 8179.99 13997

Interior light, crisper, ice cube trays and more.

CUT 50%!

A. 8-lt. Crystal Chandelier Was 109.99

> Regal 8-light chandelier with antique brass finished parts, 74 glistening, crystal glass orism, 35mm crystal glass ball.

<u>SAVE \$40!</u>

B. Half-Crown Chandelier

Reg. **39**97

**SAVE \$45!** 

C. 10-Light Glass Chandelier

Reg. 8109.99 6497

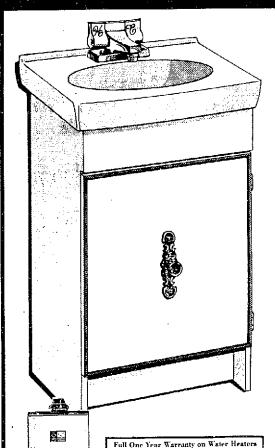


2-Lt. Fluorescent Shoplight
Regular \$15.99

Regular \$15.99 / 48-in. long. Two fluorescent lamps included.

Shoplight ent 1197

## SAVE \$17 NOW!



one year from date of purchase, Soan

1. Repair defects in materials on workman

ship, free of charge.

2. Furnish and install a new current water

heater of equal capacity and quality, Iraa of charge, if a leak occurs in the tank.

Limited Warranty on Tunks That Leak After one year and for 7½ years from the

date of purchase, if a leak occurs in the tank, we will furnish a new current model

water heater of equal capacity and quality. Installation extra. To obtain service

under these warranties, simply contact

your nearest Sears store

Regular *51.98

20" Economy

White Vanity

with Lavatory

White finish accented with gold color trim. White vitreous china lavatory included. Easy to assemble. Faucet extra. #41128/4754

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE \$35!

7½-Yr. Warranty Gas Water Heater Regular *134.99

9997

Automatic Flame Control — high for peak use periods, low for normal heating, 30-gal. # 33401

\$144.99, 40-Gal. #33411 ___109.97 \$159.99, 50-Gnl. # 33441 __119.97

#### At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Store



HOME OF HOME IMPROVEMENT

Here are Some of the Home Improvements Our Authorized Installers Professionally Install

Buy Today--Install Within 24

hours ... installation extra (Installation Includes Permit)

- Air Conditioning Roofing Water Softeners Hot Water Heaters Bath and Kitchen Remodel
- Automatic Garage
   One Opener/Closer
   Guttering Carpeting Dishwashers Furnaces Wood and chain link fencing



## Sears YEAR-END BUYS Children's Apparel



Toddler, Juvenile Knit Sleepers Vere \$4.29 in Fall, '74

Gripper® snaps at waist, back

in toddler and juvenile sizes;

pullover tops and elastic waist pants in Toddler 1T-4T,

Juvenile 3-8.

20% OFF

All Toughskins® Western-style Jeans

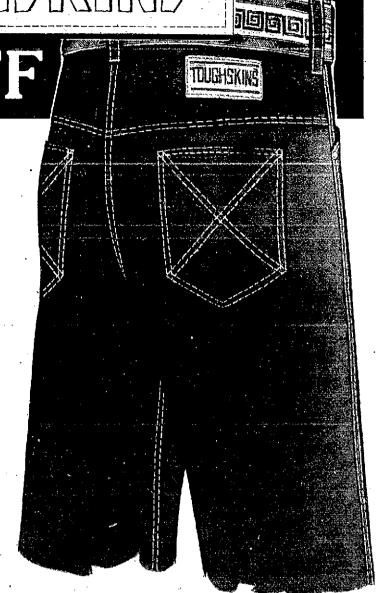
Regular \$5.99 to \$8.99

Toughskins® jeans are a Sears exclusive. Made from a special blend of Dacron® polyester, DuPont 420 nylon and cotton. So rugged we made a trampoline of the same fabric. Solids and fancies

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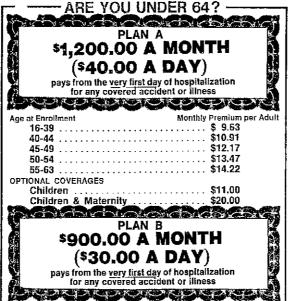
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- You have the right to examine this policy for 10 days. We will send your First Day hospital policy by mail so that you can examine it carefully. If you decide that you don't want to keep the policy, simply return it within 10 days of the date you receive it and we will promptly refund your money.
- 2 A renewable for life clause is in each of these plans. It guarantees that as long as you continue to pay your premiums, your protection under this policy cannot be cancelled for any reason whatsoever. But you can cancel at any time.
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4. We provide fast, courteous service when you submit a claim. At National Independence we care about keeping our policyowners happy.

s) covers you the first month. Then, continue at these monthly renewal rates.



Plan B provides 75% of Plan A's hospital benefits, up to \$21,600.00. Intensive care and accidental loss benefits are the

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
16-39	\$ 7.53
40-44	
45-49	\$ 9.47
50-54	\$10.47
55-63	\$11.07
OPTIONAL COVERAGES	
Children	\$ 8.30
Children & Maternity	\$15.05

same as in Plan A.

IMPORTANT: The benefits you receive and the premium you pay depend on your age and the plan you choose.

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BOTH PLANS PAY BENEFITS FOR AS LONG AS YOU ARE HOSPITALIZED, NO MATTER HOW LONG THAT MAY BE.

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Resolutions

No one will ever get out of this world alive.

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Take care of yourself. Good health is everyone's major source of wealth. Without it, happiness is almost impossible.

Resolve to be cheerful & helpful. People will repay you in kind.

Avoid angry, abrasive persons. They are generally vengeful.

Avoid zealots. They are generally humorless.

Resolve to listen more & to talk less. No one ever learns anything by talking.

Be chary of giving advice. Wise men don't need it, & fools won't heed it.

Resolve to be tender with the young, compassionate with the aged, sympathetic with the striving, & tolerant of the weak & the wrong. Sometime in life you will have been all of these.

Do not equate money with success. There are many successful money-makers who are miserable failures as human beings. What counts most about success is how a man achieves it.



## WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Was J. Edgar Hoover a racial bigot?—A. T., Arlington, Va.

A. One must remember that Hoover was born and reared in Washington, D.C., when the city was basically Southern in attitude and mores. Until the Administration of John F. Kennedy, Hoover saw to it that there were fewer than six black special agents throughout the FBI. After Robert Kennedy became U.S. Attorney General and began to prod him on the subject of minority personnel, Hoover reluctantly expanded the number of black special agents in the

Q. Can a divorced man like Ronald Reagan be elected President of the U.S.?—R.S., Santa Monica,

A. Ronald Reagan believes he can. Divorce has not proved a handicap in Gubernatorial or Senatorial races.



ROMINA POWER AND HUSBAND ALBANO CARRISI

Q. Tyrone Power, the actor, had a beautiful daughter by actress Linda Christian. The daughter, Romina, used to pose in the nude for various magazines. What's happened to Romina? She was a beauty. —Carlo Gillardo, Providence, R.I.

A. Romina Power, 23, has retired from the titillating modeling and film acting she performed in 1967. Since her marriage to Italian singer Albano Carrisi she has become a good housewife, no longer takes her mother's advice about a career. "If my father had lived," she recently explained, "I would not have made the mistakes I did." Tyrone Power and Linda Christian were divorced when Romina was 4. Power died of a heart attack in Spain when Romina was 7.



WOFS OF WEDLOCK: GABLE AND LOMBARD

Q. The Clark Gable-Carole Lombard love affair—didn't that turn sour when it developed into a marriage?—T.S., Encino, Cal.

A. Clark Gable had the sexual fidelity of a rabbit. The Gable-Lombard marriage was not the idyllic relationship it was long held to be. Gable and Lombard were far happier when they were living together out of wedlock. After Carole Lombard bought Gable the ranch once owned by director Raoul Walsh, their marriage began to cool.

Q. When Robert Kennedy was U.S. Attorney General, Marilyn Monroe used to call him frequently. Why did she phone him, and what was her code name?—Ron O'Connor, Muncie, Ind.

A. She phoned him because she was lonely, frightened, bewildered and indecisive, and Robert Kennedy had the facility for eliciting the confessional in people. After a time, Kennedy asked Marilyn to use a code name when she was phoning through the Justice Department switchboard. And she did, but her code name has been forgotten.

Q. Is it not a fact that the greatest pop singers of all time were blacks? I mean singers like Ella Fitzgerald, Pearl Bailey, Lena Horne, Billie Holiday, Nat King Cole, and so forth.—J.E., Boston, Mass.

A. Kate Smith, Bing Crosby, Perry Como-many whites were and are outstanding pop singers.

Q. When President Ford travels overseas, how do they transport his bullet-proof car from the White House?—Robert Harding, Newport News, Va.

A. The President's limousine is transported via Air Force cargo plane. Q. Former Justice William O. Douglas has been married four times. I know his present wife, Cathy, whom he met when she was a waitress in a bar. What are the names of his three previous wives and did any of them have any children?—L.L., Chicago.

A. Former Justice Douglas married Mildred Riddle in August, 1923. They had two children, William Orville Douglas and Mildred Riddle Douglas, now Mrs. Mildred Read. In December of 1954 Douglas married Mercedes Hester. They had no children. Eleven years later he married again, this time to Joan Martin. This marriage was also childless. Douglas married his fourth and current wife in 1966.

Q. How rich is J. Paul Getty, and is he ever coming back to America?—Harvey G., Tulsa, Okla.

A. J. Paul Getty, 83, is worth about \$2 billion. He is easily one of the five wealthiest men in the world. He resides near Guildford, England, has been saying for years, "I've spent my last winter in England," but he remains there, fearful of flying into retirement in Santa Monica, Cal., where he has established the \$20 million J. Paul Getty Museum, which he has yet to see in person.

Q. Geraldine Chaplin, 31, oldest daughter of Charlie Chaplin, has a baby son, Shane, born out of wedlock to Spanish film director Carlos Saura. She wants the boy to be given British nationality. Since she herself was born in Switzerland and the baby in Spain, is this possible?—George H., Memphis, Tenn.

A. It's possible, since Geraldine Chaplin is a British subject, holds a British passport. All she need do is apply to the British Home Office, which she has done. She long ago would have been Saura's wife, but Saura is unable to obtain a divorce from his present



GERALDINE CHAPLIN AND CARLOS SAURA

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THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

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## TELLIGENCE REP

**by LLOYD SHEARER** 

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

When is a man too old

to become President of the United States? The Constitution says he must be at least 35, but it provides no maximum.

President Gerald Ford will be 63 on July 14, 1976.

Ronald Reagan, who seeks to replace Ford, will be 65 on Feb. 6, 1976.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, a doubtful entrant in the Republican Party Presidential sweepstakes, will reach age 68 on July 8, 1976.

On the Democratic side, the oldest potential Presidential candidate is Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. Humphrey will be 65 on May 27, 1976.

We have no spring chickens in this group of men. They are all right smack in the winter of their lives.

The oldest man to assume the U.S. Presidency was William Henry Harrison, who entered office at age 68 in March, 1841. Harrison caught pneumonia on Inauguration Day and died a month later.

President Zachary Taylor took office in 1849 at age 64. Taylor died a year later.

Dwight Eisenhower. inaugurated in 1953 at age 62, suffered a heart attack and acute ileitis, had his office looked after by Sherman Adams and Richard Nixon.

.The U.S. Presidency is surely one of the most difficult and demanding jobs in the world. It calls for a man in the full flower of his mental and physical powers. It requires -- or should -- a man in the prime of his

There is hardly a major corporation in this country which would hire as its president or chief executive officer Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, or Hubert Humphrey. Each would be eliminated on the basis of age.

Why should this not apply to the Presidency of the United States? Since it does not, we should surely legislate some system of subjecting each candidate to a thorough physical and mental examination. Congress might also start thinking of amending the Constitution. Perhaps age 60 or 62 should become the maximum qualifying age for Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates.

Do strikes serve social progress?

Strike statistics from Germany, France, England and Italy during the years 1968-73 prove they do not. The countries with the greatest number of strikes (England and Italy) showed the smallest increase in real income as well as the highest rates of inflation and currency devaluation.

On the other hand, the fewer the strikes. the greater the social productivity. Germany and France to a certain degree attained the highest rates of national product growth with accompanying lower rates of inflation and increased currency values. The following chart from the Statistical Bureau of the European Community gives the following strike figures:

	STRIKE DAYS PER 100 WORKERS 1969-1974	INCREASE OF THE HATIONAL PRODUCT PER CAPITA IN \$ 1968-1973	RATE OF INFLATION (ANNUAL AVERAGE)
W. Germany	240	3339	5.2%
France	901	2347	7.4
England	3035	1221	8.9
italy	5083	1089	8.0



A PROBLEM FOR DEFENSE SECRETARY RUMSFELD

The U.S. runs a sensitive. sophisticated. sophisticate ultrasecret base near Alice Springs, right smack in the center of desert Australia. The

base is called Pine Cap. It is used for the detection and surveillance of Soviet land-based missiles. It is equipped with such supersensitive heat and sensory devices incorporated into satellites, that as soon as the Soviets uncover their missile silos for test shots, the warning is flashed back to Washington

from Pine Gap. The base is also used to receive messages and drops from our reconnaissance satellites which traverse the Soviet Union taking photographs every few minutes.

Since Australia is rapidly becoming a politically unstable country. what do we do about Pine

Do we leave our early warning devices there and take a chance on the eventual stabilization of Australian political life, or do we move everything to, say, the island of Guam?

Pine Gap is probably the most important defense facility we have in the Pacific -- it's crucial to our defense planning -- and that is one of the most important questions our new Secretary of Defense Don Rumsfeld will have to ponder. Shall we stay in Australia or move out-while the moving is good?



A SIGN GUARDS APPROACHES TO PINE GAP EARLY WARNING BASE

LAND OF COME Once the sportsman's paradise, Alaska, since the building of the Alyeska Pipeline, has become a land of runaway crime and union violence.

Peopled by pimps and prostitutes, Mafia figures and their associates. Alaska's largest cities have developed into the criminal centers of the Far North.

In Fairbanks, for example, prostitution is up 5000%, assaults on police up 500%, robberies up 160%, drug offenses up 171%, drunkenness up 4216%.

Fairbanks police say that they just don't have sufficient manpower to control gambling, prostitution and drunkenness. The Teamsters Union, according to veteran Alaskan journalists, is now "controlling" the state. In Anchorage, the state's largest city, the police are members of the Teamsters Union. Boss of the Teamsters is Jess Carr. who was indicted some years ago by a federal grand jury in Anchorage on charges of embezzlement and extortion and several other counts. Carr, who receives \$75,000 a year, was acquitted on four counts. Two others were subsequently dropped when the government's chief witness was found in "no physical condition to testify at trial."

It sounds incredible, but, according to Carr, employers in Alaska will soon be paying an estimated \$500,000 a day into the Teamster trust funds or the equal of \$3 an hour for every Teamster working in Alaska.

How the Teamster trust funds are invested in Las Vegas, Rancho La Costa and other resorts is well known to crime investigators. According to Carr, however, the Alaskan Teamsters pension fund is invested only in Alaska and administered by respectable Alaskan banks. Since the Alaskan Teamsters will shortly have almost \$100 million in pension funds, it is obvious that the Teamsters will exert great influence over Alaska's banks and, no doubt, politics.

If Gerald Ford decides not to run for the Presidency or should he be nominated and defeated in the Presidential race, he will probably retire from

politics. In that event he will receive a government pension of about \$90,000 a

year. That sum is based on almost 31 years of federal service. Ford served 3 years and 11 months in the U.S. Navy, another 24 years and 11 months in the House of Representatives, and 8 months as Vice President of the U.S. --all of which is worth

pension money. As a former U.S. President, Ford will be entitled to a pension of \$60,000 annually not including the \$100.000 or more he will receive in . transitional salaries and expenses.

Buenos

Aires

about \$30,000 a year in

may not be the safest major city in the world--kidnappings there are endemic--but it's probably the cheapest among the world's major capitals insofar as food prices go.

A recent report in the "Congressional Record" shows that Buenos Aires has the lowest food prices for five of the six items listed in the study.

Boneless sirloin steak costs 70 cents in Bucnos Aires as opposed to \$1.70 a pound in Washington, D.C., \$16 a pound in Tokyo.

Pork chops cost \$1.79 a pound in Washington, \$2.88 a pound in Tokyo but only 29 cents a pound in Buenos Aires.

A dozen eggs cost 75 cents in Washington, \$1.33 in Stockholm, but only 48 cents in Buenos Aires ...

Tomatoes in Buenos Aires sell for 19 cents a pound. In Washington the price is about 70 cents, but in Copenhagen it's up to \$1.43 a pound.

Sliced bacon in Buenos Aires is 89 cents a pound and \$1.56 in Washington.



PETER STANSWOOD



HEATHER STANSWOOD

MYSTERY ENDS One of the most bizarre sex-murder mystories in the history of Great Britain has finally heen unraveled.

The murder of Peter Stanswood--a Don Juan with a wife, two children, 66 mistresses, and three illegitimate children--has been solved, but not before the detectives burned the confessions of illicit sex affairs by hundreds of wives in the Navy city of Portsmouth.

Peter Stanswood, 32, a businessman, was stabbed to death in a parked car on Nov. 5, 1971, in Portsmouth, 65 miles south of London.

Having few clues and unable to determine any motive for the murder. detectives began questioning as many residents of Portsmouth as they could. In four years they talked to more than 10,000 persons and took depositions from 2000 women.

What they came up with was virtually a Kinsey Report of Portsmouth, a seaport which for centuries has been a base for the Royal Navy. They learned how many Navy wives spend their spare time while their husbands arc at sea. In short, they play musical beds, hopping from one to another.

The detectives discov-



KEN FROMANT



LIZ THOMPSON

ered, for example, that a group of appliance mechanics was brought into Portsmouth some time ago to convert domestic appliances from coal gas to natural gas. In the course of these conversions, dozens of the workmen ended up in the bedrooms of housewives whose husbands were on sea duty.

One of these workmen was Ken Fromant, 43. He was one of 16 men Peter Stanswood's wife, Heather, had affairs with. When Peter Stanswood was murdered, his widow received insurance benefits of approximately \$50,000.

Did Mrs. Stanswood get her lover to kill her husband for the insurance money? It turns out that Mrs. Stanswood's best friend, Liz Thompson, had become the mistress of Ken Fromant and got him to murder Peter Stanswood.

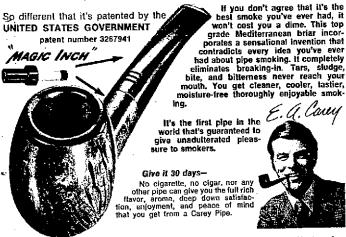
The judge sentenced Liz Thompson and Ken Fromant to life in prison, but the judge conceded that it was unlikely the court had been told the entire truth of the murder.

Portsmouth, it seems, makes Peyton Place appear a quiet, sedate, puritanical village. Those British housewives really live

Many of them major, as the British detectives described it. in "sexual adventures."

#### TRY THIS NEW PIPE SO DAYS!

- ... For cigar smokers and cigarette smokers alike a "Carey Pipe" can save hundreds of dollars a year.
- .. If you are a pipe smoker, a "Carey Pipe" can end forever your constant search for the most enjoyable smoke of your life.



You may be a pipe smoker with a rack full of pipes and still searching for the ideal smoke, or perhaps you would like to switch to a pipe to cut down on cigarettes or expensive cigars.

The Carey Pipe may look like any ordinary pipe, but it's a lot different! In fact, there's nothing like it in the whole world. The Carey Pipe is made of the finest aged Mediterranean briar — but, its big secret lies in the exclusive patented "MAGIC INCH," cleverly concealed in a bite proof nylon stem.

#### It's Not a Filter

The "Magic Inch" is not a filter that gets soggy and loaded with foul smelling goo. A soggy, foul smelling filter transmits its state foul odor into each successive puff of smoke, creating more problems than it solves.

#### It's Not a Trap

The "Magic Inch" is not a trap collecting moisture that gurgles with every draw. It is not a trap that must be cleaned after every smoke.

#### It's Aimost Magic

Not my magic but NATURE'S OWN MAGIC. Warm winds pick up moisture by evaporation from the oceans, lakes, rivers, and streams, lift it high into the atmosphere where the cooler upper air squeezes it into drops of water that fall back to earth in its most perfect state of purity. Just as the colder upper air of the atmosphere causes rain, the cool air

DECEMBER

PARADE .

entering the "Magic Inch" chamber through the special louvers of the patented Carey stem, causes immediate condensation of the moisture in the smoke where it drops to the bottom of the chamber, is absorbed by the natural fiber sleeve of the "Magic Inch," and in turn, is evaporated into the outside air. No accumulation ever remains to form sludge or slugs of bitter tasting goo. The "Magic Inch" also mixes purifying oxygen with the smoke from the tobacco, in perfectly controlled proportions, cooling the smoke, eliminating all tongue bite, and creating MELLOWNESS, MILDNESS, and SWEETNESS that was never before enjoyed in pipe smoking.

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They were all granted the same option which is yours also. After 30 days, if you agree that the Carey Pipe is the best smoke of your life, you may keep it; if you don't agree, whack it with a hammer and return the broken pieces to me. The trial has cost you nothing! How many businesses are that sure of their product?

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Clip out the coupon below. Fill in your name and address and send it to me TODAY. I'll send you a full color brochure, absolutely free, so you can select your favorite style and shape for your 30 day trial.

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## Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



THE YOUTH CONSERVATION CORPS AT WORK IN SHASTA LAKE, CAL.

#### Conservation Employment

There are approximately 1,670,000 young people, 20-24 years of age, who are unemployed in this country.

Fourteen per cent of all Americans in this age bracket have become an unproductive resource and a financial burden to society. Many of these young people are despondent with their status and have lost faith in their country.

Sen. Henry Jackson and Rep. Lloyd Meeds, two Democrats from Washington, would like to change that. They have introduced legislation to expand the present Youth Conservation Corps.

The corps was created in 1971 to provide work for jobless young people during the summer months. Currently 60,000 youths 15-18 are employed in the YCC.

The new bills would provide year-round conservation jobs for up to a million young people 15-25.

#### Pill Losing Popularity

This year more than half the women requesting birth control devices for the first time at the University of Maryland are asking for the diaphragm, according to Dr. Pat Koeppe, women's health center director. The same is true at many other universities.

The resurgent popularity of the diaphragm can be traced to the possible side effects of the pill. While the pill is believed to be more effective, those taking it run a higher risk of suffering heart attacks.

#### Fleeting Fame

Charles de Gaulle was a legend in his own time, but what do today's French young people think of him? The Paris magazine "L'Express" conducted a poll of youths 15 to 20 years old at the time of de Gaulle's death on Nov. 9, 1970. Their reaction was reserved, not enthusiastic.

By 38% of those asked, de Gaulle was remembered most for his call to resistance against the German occupiers in 1940. Only 16% linked his name to the founding of the Fifth Republic, only 14% to the decolonization of Africa. The majority (54%) considered Gaullism a relic of the past.

#### **Pot Cities**

Oxford, Ohio, a peaceful community of 16,000, is one more city in the country to approve a small fine of \$5 for possession of marijuana. Oxford is the home of Miami University and its 14,000 students.

Three other cities that have set small fines for marijuana possession are also college municipalities: Ann Arbor, the home of the University of Michigan; East Lansing, the home of Michigan State University, and Ypsilanti, the home of Eastern Michigan University.

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MEN'S RING



THE BRACELET THE NECKPIECE

ARE YOU TENSE? ... STRAINED? ... EMG-TIONALLY CHARGED? ... OR, ARE YOU RELAXED ... TOTALLY INVOLVED ... HAPPY ... PASSIONATE? ARE YOU TUNED IN AND TURNED ON?

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Get to know yourself ... be aware of your own feelings ... your thoughts ... your emotions. When you wear your Revelation Jewelry you become more in touch with your feelings and sensitivities. Being more aware can bring a certain calm to your body and your Revelation Jewelry will actually reflect that feeling! The Crystal will approach a sapphire violet-blue ... the highest state of relaxation and inner peace ... of being happy and totally involved with your own emotions.

#### SEE YOUR INNER-SELF AND BE PREPARED

If your Revelation Crystal changes to yellow (like a topaz), something is beginning to disturb you. Perhaps, now that you have been made aware of it, you can solve it and avoid a great deal of stress before it happens.

#### REVEALS THE TRUTH

Be careful when you are playing a game of chance . . . the Revelation Crystal will tell if you are bluffing . . . and it will tell, just as well, your reaction to a romantic encounter.





#### EACH COLOR CHANGE REVEALS THE INNER YOU!

ONYX BLACK ... Overworked.

AMBER RED . . . You are becoming more strained, even anxious.

TOPAZ YELLOW ... Somewhat unsettled, your mind is wandering.

JADE GREEN . . . Normal, nothing unusual is happening.

TURQUOISE BLUE-GREEN
... You are beginning to relax

City

... your emotions are turning

LAPIS BLUE ... You feel comfortable . . . you belong. Relax . . . your feelings are beginning to flow freely.

SAPPHIRE BLUE ... You're completely open ... feeling happy ... concentrating on your strong inner feelings and passions. This is the highest state.

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ANY THREE

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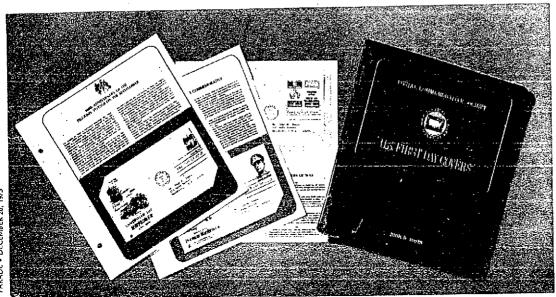
The United States regularly honors the important men, events and places in its history through the issuance of official U.S. commemorative postage stamps. When a new stamp is to be issued, one, and only one, post office is designated to provide the official "First Day" cancellation. The specially designed envelope bearing the new stamp, cancelled with the exact date of

first issue of the officially designated post office, is a First Day Cover.

First Day Covers are fascinating collectors' items. As you can well imagine, the combination of a historic stamp, cancelled with the "First Day of Issue" postmark of the officially designated post office on a specially designed envelope, results in a collector's item of the first order. One that

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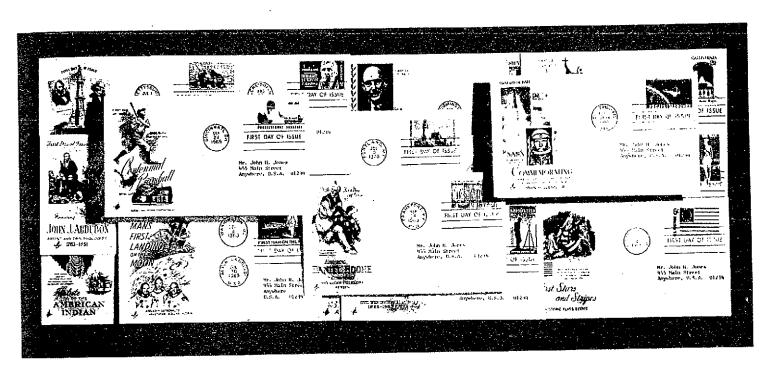
The best time to obtain these prized collectors' items is when they are issued. This is now made easier than ever by the Postal Commemorative Society.



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build and maintain a personalized "mint condition" collection of U.S.
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PARADE . DECEMBER 20; 1975

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Becoming a member now brings you an important collector's bonus at no additional

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- *Conn. residents pay \$20.87 for each membership to include tax.

or millions of commuters, parking the family car is a worsening night-mare. When they most need a parking space, the "Sorry, Filled Up" signs are out. When they do finally find an open spot, it's either too far away or costs too much. If the car is put in a parking lot, it risks being dented or damaged by careless attendants. If it's left in the street, there's a good chance

it'll be broken into or stolen.

Parking facilities, like other aspects of American life, have simply been unable to keep abreast of the automobile revolution, which each year produces from 7 to 12 million new cars that must be housed somewhere during the 95 per cent of the time they lie unused. Most American cities were originally laid out on grid patterns suitable for horse and buggy traffic, but ill-designed to handle the daily flood of automobiles. Each day, almost 700,000 vehicles choke Manhattan's narrow downtown business center, and 200,000 crawl through Washington. Most have only one occupant, and all emit poisonous vapors as they circle around looking for a scarce space to squeeze into. The story is the same in cities throughout the nation.

Somehow, most of the millions of incoming cars eventually find a berth of some kind. But the cost is highhigher even than the stiff fees demanded by most center-city lots and garages. Aside from the expense of repairing dents and scratches caused by irresponsible car jocks, there's a shocking waste of gas and attrition of auto components within conventional parking facilities. In a typical garage with a capacity of 1000 cars and a three-a-day turnover rate, 3000 miles will be logged each day by autos just going to and from their slots-that's a million miles a year driven and 100,000 gallons of gas consumed.

#### Unhealthy and perilous

Parking establishments have become health hazards and crime centers. Ventilating equipment is often inadequate or inefficient, exposing attendants and motorists to carbon monoxide fumes.

Criminals from rapists to radiator thieves find parking facilities a happy hunting ground, taking advantage of the many hiding places and the lack of supervision.

Solutions to the parking problem are proposed regularly, but seldom pursued seriously. Too many toes must be stepped upon: toes of motorists who reject the inconvenience of car pooling or mass transit; of merchants who resist keeping cars out of the center city; of the parking lobby which profits from scarcity and has too long turned public misery into a private bonanza.

Part of the blame belongs to the American driver himself. He shouldn't be there, in the millions, sitting alone in his great guzzler, inching along congested streets.

# Can We Conquer Parking Space?

by Jack Anderson



Park Mobile in Washington is devised to ease the parking problem, but experts fear it will take a lot more than this to meet needs.

But the biggest blame falls on political leadership, which has encouraged the downtown car glut by building ever more highways and bridges, while allowing trains, subways and bus systems to deteriorate.

In the center city, the arrangements for parking were all too often left to the mercies of ward politics at its worst. Municipal parking has traditionally been a matter of zoning ordinances, land deals, building permits, garage franchises, public construction contracts—means through which aldermen reward their political friends.

The parking space that emerges is only a by-product of a system which "takes care" of an inside coterie of contractors, architects, union bosses and franchise operators.

The method of cutting up the parking pie differs from place to place. In Passaic County, N.J., two officials were convicted of taking bribes to vote for the county purchase of a commercial garage. In Washington, private parking interests have managed for decades to restrict the growth of both private competitors and low-cost public parking. Yet on Capitol Hill, lawmakers have spent millions on garages for themselves and gobbled up the outdoor space for their staffs.

In Chicago, the city itself has built and leased 25 downtown parking lots. Twenty of them were leased on a nobid basis to operator Sam D. Kaplan, a close friend of a powerful alderman, Thomas E. Keane, whose law partner happened to be Kaplan's attorney. For years, the 20 lots were kept off the tax rolls, losing Cook County an estimated \$40,000 a year in tax revenue.

When the time came to lease the

huge new parking garage at O'Hare International Airport, Keane again prevailed on the City Council to do so on a no-bid basis and the franchise went to the Airport Parking Corporation of America, which also operated two North Side parking lots in which Keane had a financial interest.

Chicago politicians stoutly defend their actions, but the crony system is not the way to provide the most parking spaces, under the safest conditions, at the lowest cost, to the taxpayers.

#### Panaceas a-plenty

There is no dearth of suggested panaceas: Get parked cars off the street by building more garages, say garage builders. Stop the building of garages in order to discourage downtown traffic, says the Environmental Protection Agency. Get pedestrians off the street by constructing underground crosswalks and over-street passages from one building to another, says an official of the National Parking Association. Open the streets to pedestrians, counter those who would turn the streets into shopping malls. Block off auto traffic from downtown, urge many parking authorities. Fill up the cars by car-pooling, advises the government.

Out of this welter of conflicting proposals, a rational consensus is beginning to emerge. It has become clear that we can't solve the parking problem by eliminating parking or by merely moving present parking hazards and inconveniences to new locations.

The best airswer appears to be a balanced mix of programs that seeks to accommodate rather than outlaw the car: ride-and-park programs under which a motorist drives to the city's outskirts, parks, and shifts to mass transit; computer-coordinated car pools whereby companies allot space, not according to an employee's rank, but according to how many others ride with him; and the gradual shift of federal funds from highway construction to the revitalization of bus, train and subway systems.

#### Mechanical garages

Technology can help, too, with parking lots made safer, handier and more economical in the use of space. Several mechanical garages have been designed, like the Park Mobile, which has operated flawlessly for two years at the General Services Administration in Washington. It's a steel tower that, operating like a ferris wheel, parks 22 cars in the air while occupying ground space for only two. Each car is safe, consumes no gas, and can be returned to its owner in 45 seconds.

Between imaginative technology and tough public policies, outlines of a solution are visible. The question is: do our motorists have the self-discipline, does our political system have the responsiveness, to impose the changes that must be made if America is really to lick the parking problem?

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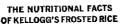
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### Why Japanese Workers Sing on the Job

by George Michaelson

ow would you like to have a job where nobody would fire you?

Well, most Japanese workers are in exactly that position. Even now, with Japan in an economic slump—like most of the world—the firing of an employee by a major company is practically unheard of.

Says Sony TV engineer Fusao Ishii: "A man who works for us would probably have to be a thief, or a full-time drunk, before he would be asked to leave—and even then, he'd probably be given a warning first!"

The reason for all this consideration is the "lifetime employment system," a unique employer-employee "understanding" whereby a worker stays with a company for better or worse, in good times and bad, till retirement age—generally 55—do them part. It's a system that has existed here since Japan hegan its industrialization 100 years ago and all big companies participate (small ones do not).

Under this system, when a worker joins a company he is joining a tight-knit family; in fact, there is a well-known Japanese expression, kigyo ikka, which means "One company is one family." The longer the worker stays with the "family," the more he earns. If he were to shift to a new company, he would lose seniority and suffer a drop in pay. But perhaps just as important, his reputation as a loyal worker would be suspect; and in Japan, loyalty to the company has long been considered an important virtue.

#### Flags and pins

Major Japanese companies have their own flags, mottos, and songs, which employees sing each morning or on special occasions. And to show their devotion, many workers proudly sport a lapel pin bearing the company's insignia. As one Japanese plant manager stated: "The sense of loyalty runs deep, not only on the job but also outside. If a worker were seen in a compromised



Starting the day with a song: In a system that offers lifetime job security in exchange for loyalty, Japanese—such as these employees of the giant Matsushita electrical company—enjoy the morning pep rally, wear company pins.



After work hours, these Sony workers take advantage of a range of company facilities—including golf courses, housing and singles dating service.

position, say, intoxicated in a restaurant, he would be embarrassed—above all, if he happened to be wearing his company pin. You see, to throw a bad light on one's company is far worse than to simply embarrass oneself."

In return for their loyalty, employees derive a host of benefits; and, usually, the larger the company the larger the benefits. Most of the big tones, for example, have their own health clinics, vacation resorts, sports facilities — including golf courses and tennis courts—and private housing. In addition, there are often dating services for the single, marriage counseling for couples; and when an employee has a birthday, gets married, or has a child, there is a congratulatory note from the employer, and some yen to go with it.

#### Lean times

But perhaps most important, especially in lean times such as these, is the fact that whether the company is making money or not, jobs are secure. (Indeed, with only small businesses laying off workers, Japan currently has one of the lowest unemployment figures in the world—1.7 per cent.)

What a company will do if it is losing money, is reduce or eliminate the workers' semi-annual bonuses, which amount to several months' salary; reduce overtime work and, if absolutely necessary, give workers a few days' "vacation" each month, at 60 per cent of their pay. "This way," says one Tokyo executive, "the burden of recession is shared, and nobody loses his job."

Nevertheless, not everyone is satisfied. Prior to the economic slump, there had been growing rumblings for change - especially among the young. Says Kunitake Ando, a 32-year-old researcher in a major electronics firm: "Lots of young workers are beginning to question this traditional system which makes you stay in one company all your life. They would like to feel free to go to a new firm without losing seniority, and without having their whole reputation suspect. The love-your-company attitude, many feel, should be loosened up; and as for wearing company pins and singing company songs, well, many young workers frankly want no part of

To almost all of Japan's older workers, however, job security and all the benefits are ample payment for their unwavering loyalty. And as long as the recession has been going on, even the most outspoken young people have kept quiet; at the moment they seem quite willing to pick up their weekly paycheck—and if need be, to go on singing.

### jokes we liked in 1975

Every week PARADE prints the jokes and stories of the nation's comedians. Here are some of our favorites.





KEN FRIEDMAN

dayy karn: When Jack Benny was a boy in Waukegan, Ill., he was practicing on his violin. A dog outside his window started howling. Benny's father stuck his head inside the door and pleaded, "For heaven's sake, Jack, play something the dog doesn't know!"

ken friedman: I have a new way to make money. I've invested in a frog ranch. We raise frogs for their pelts. Their fur is beautiful but very fine. Now, not all frogs have fur, and the fur they do have is invisible to the human eye. The way to tell if a frog has fur is to lift up the frog and hold it in front of a mirror; if it reaches into its back pocket, takes out a comb and begins making a pompadour, you hit it with a hammer. joey russell: American tourists were being escorted through a British castle. "This place," the guide said, "is 700 years old. Not a stone has been touched, nothing altered, nothing replaced." "Well," remarked one woman, "they must have my landlord."





JOEY RUSSELL

MORTY GUNTY

morry gunty: Everybody is starting to look for a way to come up with bargains. Like one travel agency offers a discount vacation. It's a very good deal. You don't go anywhere, but for \$500 they page you anywhere in the world. pat carroll: Two veteran actors met at the Lambs Club in the first years of television. "What do you think of this new medium?" asked one. "It's just



RODNEY DANGERFIELD



great," said his friend. "I can see a whole new field of unemployment

par henry: I once bought a statue of Venus de Milo. I got it cheap because it was irregular-it had both arms.

nodney dangerfield: My kid drives me nuts. For three years now he goes to a private school. He won't tell me

phyllis diller: Did you know that 48 per cent of Milton Berle's jokes are drawing Social Security?

morty storm: I called up my landlady. I said, "Landlady, I got a leak in my gas pipe." She said, "Don't worry about it, get a good ..ight's sleep."





PAT CARROLL

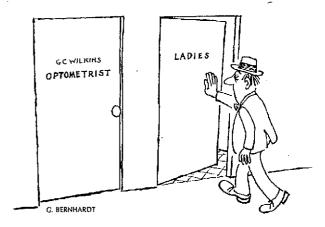
PAT HENRY

myron cohen: A little grandma had some work done by the dentist. A few days after the work was completed she went back to his office, stepped up to him belligerently, and said, "You're a dentist, you know about teeth. Oh, I'm sure you went to college, I could see the diploma; married a rich girl and her father opened you an office. So you know about teeth. Well, the teeth you made me are no good. They don't fit." The dentist said: "There's nothing unusual about that, it's happened before. Let's take a bite test." He took the bite test and said: "It seems all right." She said: "I don't care what it seems to you, they're no good." "Do you have any trouble eating?" he asked. "No, thank goodness, I got a healthy stomach. I eat three fine meals a day. Why are you asking me questions? They don't fit!" "Well, you're beginning to insult my intelligence," he said. "You tell me you enjoy three meals a day yet persist in saying your teeth don't fit." She replied: "You know, you're a jerk. I'm not talking about the mouth-the teeth don't fit in the glass!"





MYRON COHEN



# Laugh



"I'm sorry, doctor, I don't make house calls. Have your car towed to the garage and we'll give it a thorough examination."



"What kind of second opinion is that?! It's no different from the first."

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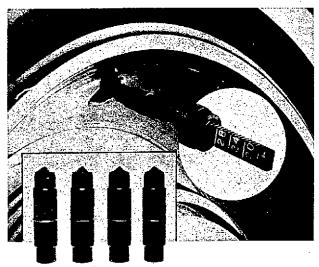
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Lance Taylor

### **PARADE'S All-America High School Football Team**

by Haskell Cohen

our years ago, PARADE named Joe Washington of Port Arthur, Tex., to its high school All-America football team. Since then he has gone on to lead the University of Oklahoma to 37 straight victories before losing to the University of Kansas this season.

Many other former PARADE All-Americans have made good in both college and pro ranks, including pros Calvin Hill, Mike Reid and Joe Ferguson.

Junior Tony Dorsett of the University of Pittsburgh, who could finish his collegiate career in 1976 with 6000 yards gained rushing, was a member of the 1972 team.

PARADE's 1970 team included Mike Hartenstine, who went to Penn State and then was a first-round draft pick of the Chicago Bears this year; Steve Sylvester of Notre Dame, a rookie with the Oakland Raiders this season; plus Pat Haden and John McKay Jr., heroes of USC's Rose Bowl triumph over Ohio State last New Year's Day.

The members of this year's All-America team, all seniors, come from 24 states. California leads the list with six, while Texas sends five representatives.

Ohio and Pennsylvania each have four. Nominations were received from all parts of the country from sportswriters and broadcasters and high school coaches. Then college coaches evaluated this year's high school players.

According to these coaches, the top back in the nation is Curtis Dickey, of Bryan High School, Bryan, Tex., who has scored 48 touchdowns in two years.

Six-foot-two linebacker Scott Brantley, of Forest High School in Ocala, Fla., was chosen top defensive player.

#### Three repeaters

Last year PARADE recognized three juniors, Tony Capozzoli from New York, Matt Suhey from Pennsylvania and Vagas Ferguson from Indiana. Their 1975 performances have made them repeaters this year.

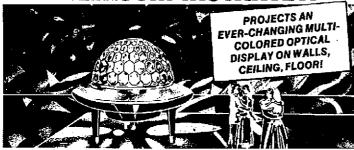
As always, there were many players who might have been picked but missed out due to injuries.

This year, PARADE is giving special recognition to David Anding, of Bishop Kinny High School, Jacksonville, Fla., who was killed in a plane crash last June. Coaches from many schools had rated Anding high.

NAME	SCHOOL	CITY	HT.	WT.		
	QUARTE	RBACKS				
Sammy Bickham	Plano	Plano, Tex.	6-3	185		
Tony Capozzoli	St. Daminic's	Oyster Bay, N.Y.	5-16	185		
Apek Brian Hontas	McKinley	Canton, Okio	6	185		
Mark Majone	El Cajon Valley	El Cajon, Cal.	B-4	215		
Mike Marshall	Southwestern	Detroit, Mich.	6-2	190		
Kenny Moore	San Fernando	San Fernando, Cal.	6-1	190		
Jeff Pyburn	Cedar Shoals	Athens, Gz.	6-1	185		
Brooks Williamson	Darlington Mayo	Darlington, S.C.	6	180		
	RUNNING	BACKS				
Willard Browner	Western Reserve	Warress, Ohio	6-2	210		
Barry Burget	Streud	Stroud, Okla.	6-3	210		
Cartis Dickey	Bryan	Bryan, Tex.	6	190		
Walter Easley	Stonewall Jackson	Charleston, W. Va.	6-2	210		
Vagas Ferguson	Richmond	Aichmond, Ist.	6-2	205		
Fred Ford	St. John Bosco	Beliflower, Cal.	5-11	180		
Mike Guman	Bethiehem Catholic	Bethlehem, Pa.	6-3	205		
Ed Guthrie	Wheeler	Marletta, Ga.	8-1	210		
Artie Hargreve	Polytechnic	Long Beach, Cal.	6-1	195		
Tyrene Hicks	Harding	Warren, Dhio	5-11	170		
Chuck Hunter	St. Mark's	Wilmington, Del.	6-2	215		
Ron Simpkins	Western	Detroit, Mich.	6-2	220		
Ricky Smith	Washington	Indianapolis, Ind.	6-3	200		
loe Steele	Blanchet	Seattle, Wash.	6-4	195		
Matt Subey	State College	State College, Pa.	5-11	205		
Ernie Washington	East Liverpool	East Liverpool, Ohio	6-2	195		
	. LINE					
Stan Brock	Jesuit	Portland, Oreg.	8-5	240		
Brad Budde	Reckburst	Kansas City, Mo.	6.41/2	260		
Michael Gay	South	Salina, Kan.	6.5	248		
Paul Haggerty	Mary Carroll	Corpus Christi, Tex.	6-4	240 215		
Charles Kirouac	Leominster	Leominster, Mass.	6-4	215 245		
Mike Leani	Powers	Filmt, Mich.	6-4 6-5	245		
Mark Lyles	Grover Cleveland	Buffalo, N.Y.	6-4 6-5	245		
Boug Mackie	Saugus	Saugus, Mass.	6-6	240		
Paul Matasavage	Hely Gross	Waterbury, Conn.	6-6	260		
Anthony Munez	Chaffey	Ontario, Cal.	6.41/2	230		
Wesley Roberts	Palo Duro	Amarillo, Tex. Portsmouth, Va.	6-5	· 275		
Larry Stewart	Woodrew Wilson	New Orleans, La.	6-4	230		
Terry Williams	DelaSaile		V-4	200		
	LINEBACKERS-DI			219		
Scott Brantley	· Forest	Ocala, Fla.	6-2	213		
Bruce Clark	New Castle	New Castle, Pa.	6-3 5-11	185		
Mike Harris	Americus	Americus, Ga.	5-11 5-3	212		
Kevin Mott	Marian	Mishawake, Ind.	6-4	215		
Tim Singleton	Fort Johnson	Charleston, S.C.	6-3	205		
Lance Taylor	Coronado .	El Paso, Tex.	6-3 6	175		
Ron Washington	McClintock	Tempe, Ariz.	5.9	170		
Kevia Williams	San Fernando	San Fernando, Cal.	3-5	170		
		IVERS		805		
Frank Case	Central Bucks W.	Doylestown, Pa.	8-5	225		
Robert Ferrell	Central	Little Rock, Ark.	6-4	185		
Speedy Hart	St. Mary's	Phoenix, Ariz.	6-1	190		
Eric Sievers	Washington-Lee	Arlington, Va.	6-3	210		
Jim Streeter	Sylva Webster	Sylva, N.C.	6	180		

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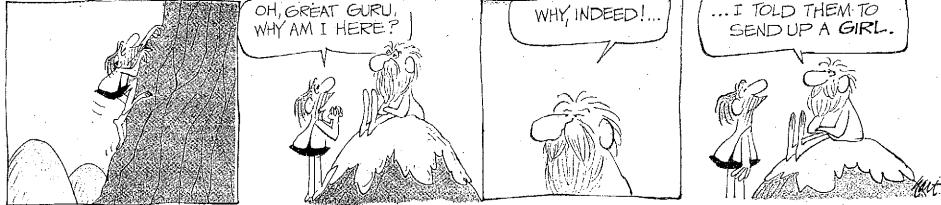
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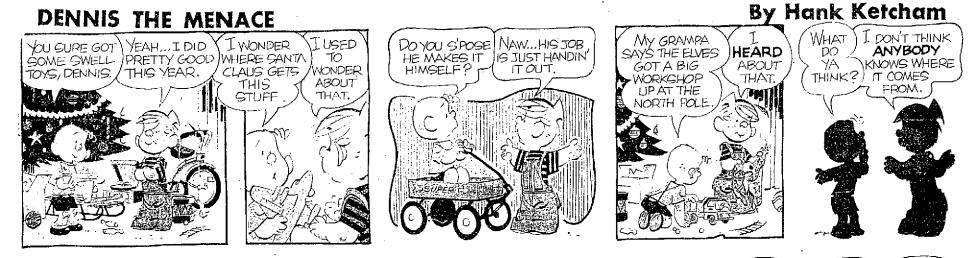
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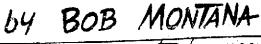


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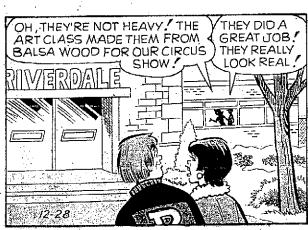




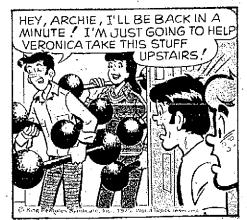








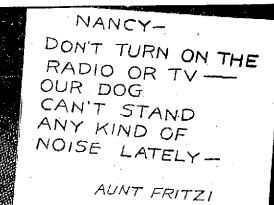


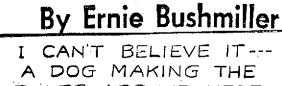




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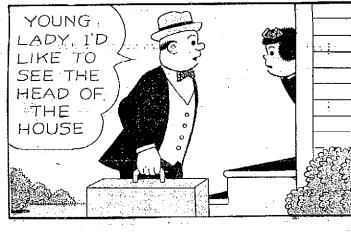


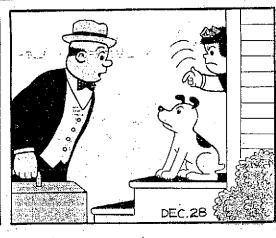




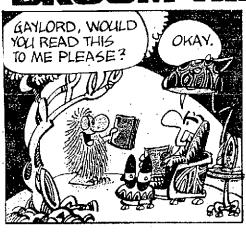








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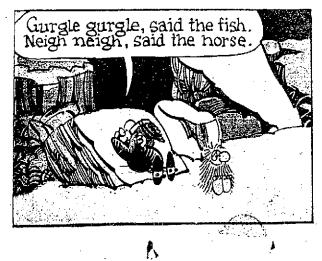




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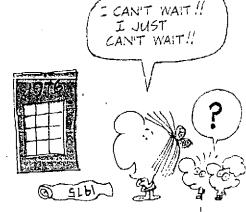


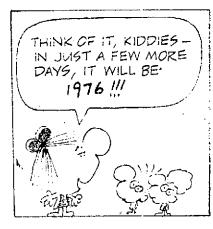


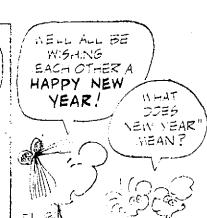
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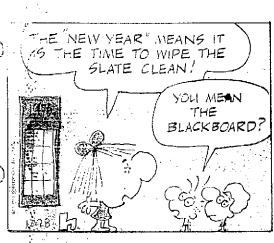


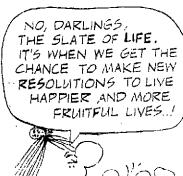




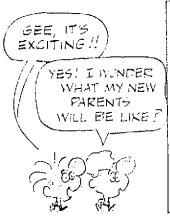


















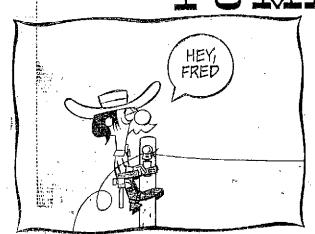


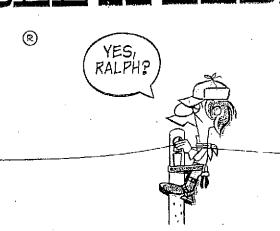


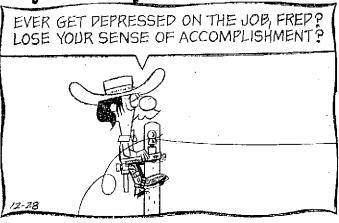




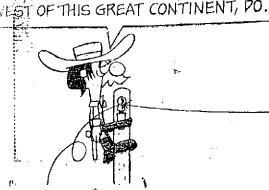






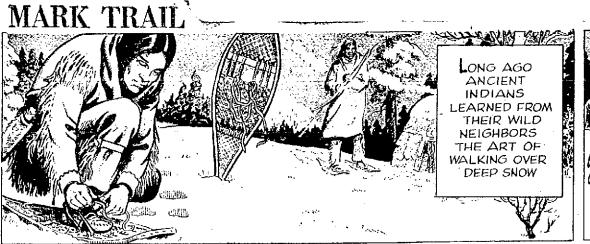


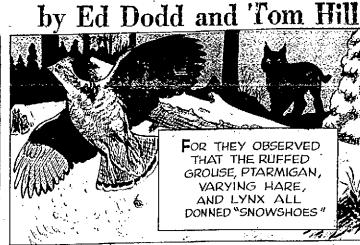
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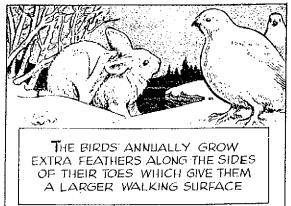








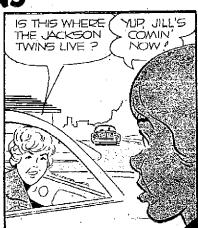








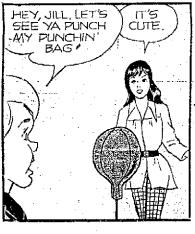












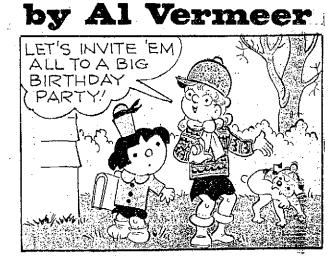




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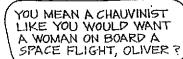




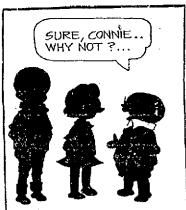
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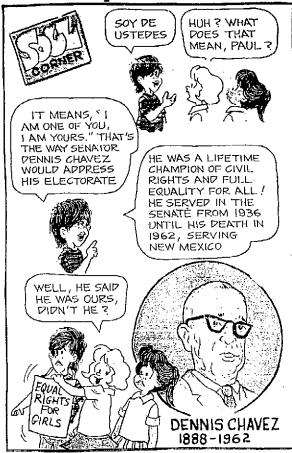








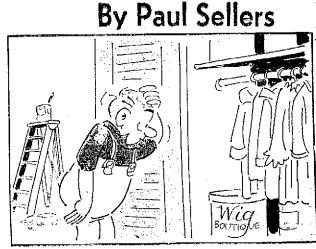
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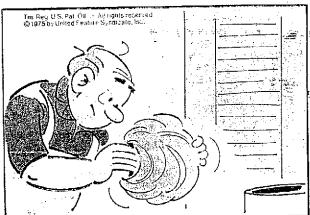


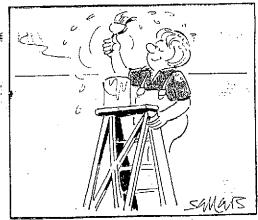
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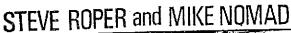


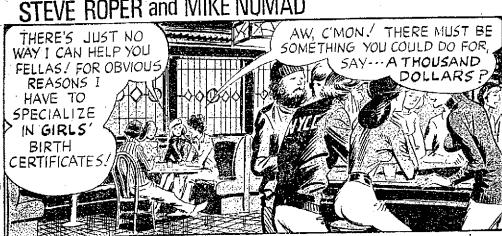












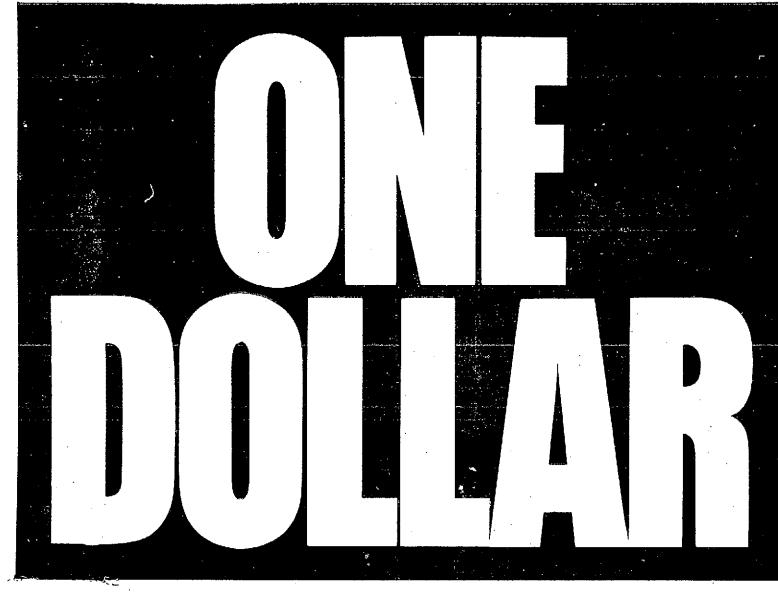






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"As a result of your article on nonprofit, low-cost memorial associations, we have been receiving 400 inquiries per day. You'll get an inkling of the immense amount of money your subscribers have saved when you realize that each of our members saves over \$1,000 on a funeral. Congratulations on a job well done."-Richard James Stevens, President, Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies: Chicago.

• "Thank you for putting me onto the '62+ Club' of the Community State Bank of Albany, New York, which offers free checking accounts, free statements, free check imprinting, free leatherette check folders, and free postage-paid bank-by-mail envelopes to all retirees." Mrs. Jim Smith; Kansas City.

· "Your tip about deducting the cost of transportation between my two teaching jobs saved me in taxes at least the cost of a ten-year subscription. Not only that, but your publiis lively, off-beat, a delight to read."-Prof. Reuben Garner; State University College; Brockport, N.Y.

· "Your article on TV game shows gave me the confidence to try out for 'The \$10,000 Pyramid.' I won \$850!" --Ted Zammit; Franklin Square, N.Y.

 "Your article 'Inaccurate Billing by the Phone Company' led me to discover four years of overcharges. I got a \$1,593 refund."-Armand Di-Rienzo, Bristol, Pa.

• "Moneysworth's product ratings sure stretch the dollar. I bought the Canonet 35MM rangefinder camera which you recommended, and saved 30%."-Robert Goodrich; Tucson,

• "Your article 'How to Fight a Traffic Ticket' saved me a \$200 lawyer's fee and a ticket. I did exactly as you suggested-taking pictures of the scene and double-checking the statute book-and came out the winner in court."-W. Wendel; Hichsville, N.Y.

• "Your article 'How to Avoid Paying an Exorbitant Doctor Bill' saved me \$65. As a token of gratitude, I enclose payment for extension of my subscription."-Carl Wagner; Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

 "Your article on low-cost, unadvertised trans-Atlantic air fares saved me \$108 on a vacation to Ireland. In addition, once there I saved \$64 on car rental, thanks to your advice."-Bernard Bullon; Bronx, N.Y.

 "You certainly tell it like it is. Your article 'The Ugly Truth about Beauty Aids' is candid, commendable-and I'm a dermatologist. Moneysworth is well named; it certainly makes Consumer Reports seem Victorian."—Harry Scot, M.D.; Raleigh, N.C.

"Your article on 'coupon refunding' got my husband and me hooked on the hobby. It saves us enough each year to pay for our vacation." Ellen Feingold; Brooklyn, N.Y.

 "Your suggestion that readers buy \$200-deductible car insurance instead of the usual \$50-deductible saved me hundreds of dollars. Insurance salesmen hate like hell to sell it because there's little profit in it for them, but it sure saves me money. Gary W. Owens; Sunland, Calif.

 "For years I had always been the victim of greedy car mechanics till Moneysworth steered me to Jimmy's, Service Station in Guttenberg, New Jersey. My old '66 Ford now runs' much better than most new cars and the amount of money Jimmy has saved me-compared with estimates I've gotten from other mechanics—is unreal. Moneysworth, you're terrific!"-Mrs. Dorothy Tyborski; Secqueus, N.J.

• "You sure did us a good turn

recommending Mayflower for our move from California to Minnesota. Would you believe the bill was a hundred bucks under the estimate?"-Donald V. Tenney; Owatonna, Minn.

 "Your advice on cut-rate gaselines has saved me at least \$150 over the past two years."-Harold Zide; Peabody, Mass.

· "Your exposé of charity rackets was a shocker. I've crossed several well-known organizations off my list, saving hundreds of dollars. Moneysworth certainly looks out for the interests of its readers."-Freida M. Mc-Mullin; Steilacoom, Wash. · "Your article on how to save

\$100 on a color TV worked. Moneysworth sure knows how to hold onto the green."-Phillip Allen, Director of Student Union; Henderson State College; Arkadelphia, Ark. • "I am grateful for your tip on

'Tax Savings for Teachers'-which saved me the cost of a tax accountant and got me a considerable income tax refund."-Charles Bryan; Brooklyn, N. Y.

• "Upon Moneysworth's advice, I asked the phone company for an itemized bill. As a result, I discovered that for years I had been paying for a nonexistent extra line. Result: A \$550 refund. My trial subscription has paid for itself 110 times over!"-George T. Petsche; Washington, D.C.

· "Thanks to your article 'How to Buy a New Car for \$125 Over Dealer's Cost,' I just bought a Chevy at a saving that I conservatively estimate at \$350."—Ron Bromert; Anita, Iowa.

• "I have deposited \$12,500 in a Mexican bank, as you suggested, and have been receiving very high interest checks every month by airmail. Boy, am I grateful to you!"-Charles T. Malburn; Sarasota, Fla.

 "Your suggestion that I use a fake name in the phone directory, instead of paying \$1 per month for an unlisted number, alone pays for my subscription several times over. Carlyle B. Russell; New York.

 "Your report that dentures cost only \$40 at the Sexton-Shealy Dental Clinic of Florence, South Carolina, saved me, literally, hundreds of dollars. They fitted me up in 24 hours and I was able to complete the entire procedure during a vacation to Florida. I have never before written a testimonial to a magazine, but I couldn't let my gratitude remain unexpressed in this instance."-Mrs. H. Petruccio; Frackville, Pa.

· "Moneysworth is aptly named. To paraphrase Churchill, 'Never have so many paid so little for so much'." —David Alpern; Pittsburgh, Pa.

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### What to do if you're sick and doctors aren't in

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

Starting Thursday—barring last-minute action by the governor or the Legislature-Long Beach doctors begin their slowdown-walk-out to protest skyrocketing malpractice-insurance costs.

And unless you're an emergency or urgent case, your doctor probably won't be available until further notice.

Along with colleagues elsewhere in the Southland, Long Beach physicians will icin in the

Beach physicians will join in the slowdown already under way in Los Angeles and the San Fernando Val-

So what do you do if you get sick or badly hurt on Thursday or

any day before the crisis is resolved?

Dr. William Hyman, president of the Long Beach Medical Association, who called the crisis "the tip of the iceberg—a test battle," agreed Saturday to answer ques-tions on the matter. He also urged the public to pressure the governor and the Legislature for workable answers to the financial problems biherent in the 327 per cent premi-um increase allowed the insurance company, which covers most Southern California doctors.

Hyman's concern, he explained, is that unless doctors remain united In their protest, government medi-cine will replace private practice. And unless there is public pressure, needed legal reforms will not

occur.

At the heart of the matter is the basic question: Will the doctor whose insurance has expired Jan. 1 feel he can treat patients on even an emergency, urgency basis? The answer is unclear, Hyman admits. That is because Travelers

Insurance, the major carrier, has not indicated that such policies will remain in effect pending their an-nounced delay in price rises while they appeal the state insurance commissioner's ruling placing a ceiling of 327 per cent on increases they had set for 486 per cent. "If the doctor sends no bill he is

probably protected under the Good Samaritan law," Hyman says. If he sends a bill, he may be vulnerable.

in event of a bad result, he adds.
"My own feeling—and I feel it
is shared by most of my colleagues
—is that if a human being is dying
or critical I'm going to take care of him; and I have no insurance as of Thursday," he declares.

Hyman's answers to other frequently asked questions about the coming emergency are as follows:
Q: What do I do if I get sick during the upcoming crisis?
A: Call your doctor. His office

may be open for emergency or ur-gency cases or those requiring con-tinuing care. He may not have malpractice insurance and thus be reluctant to perform routine serv-

Q: What if his office is closed? A: The telephone exchange will probably get in touch with him, and if he is unavailable they may direct you to a hospital emergency room.

Q: What if I get sick and don't

have a regular doctor?

A: Go to the nearest hospital emergency room. Some of those on 24-hour schedules are Memorial Hospital Medical Center, Bauer-St. Mary Medical Center, Long Beach Community Hospital, Pacific Hospital, Los Alamitos General Hospital and Doctors Hospital of

Q: What if a specialist is needed?

A: Each hospital emergency room has a panel of consultants to be called in emergency. It may be necessary for the hospital to provide the consultant with temporary

malpractice-insurance coverage to take care of the problem in the emergency room if the doctor does

one have his own insurance.

Q: Why can't I sign a waiver absolving my doctor of responsibility prior to freatment or surgery?

A: Our legal counsel tells us even if such a waiver is signed it is not valid because, basically, a per-son's right to sue cannot be taken away. The ultimate answer, of course, is to remove malpractice cases from lay juries and have them decided by a panel of legal and medical experts.

Q: What if a doctor refuses to

see a patient who subsequently dies or becomes critically ill? Does the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Page B-5.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny and warmer today, with some early morning fog. Highs today near 75, lows in mid-10s. Complete weather on

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

### Independent Press-Telegram

126 Pages LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1975 Vol. 24, No. 23 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month.

### Fans of Hoover furious

Slam at J. Edgar puts lawmaker in the spotlight

(Editor's Note: Errors in spellings and punctuation in the follow-ing are deliberate, committed by the letter-writers being quoted.)

By DAVID BRAATEN

WASHINGTON - Congressmen who'd like to make a name for themselves on a nationwide scale might profitably study Rep. Gilbert Jude's smashing success in the field.

All the Maryland Republican did was introduce a bill to remove the late J. Edgar Hoover's name from the new FBI Building, and, boy, the names he made for himself övernight.

Thanks to the magic of wire-service reporting, word of Gude's suggestion caught the eagle eyes of

Hoover fans all over the country.

Among the names bestowed on 'Among the names bestowed on him by irate correspondents were "fulthy fink," "dummy," "Louise," "Socialist buzzard," "gathering vulture," "Commie rat," "Republican bastard" and — most unkind cut of all — "Liberal Democrat."

So far, Gude's aides insist, mail has been pretty evenly divided pro and con, about 175 pro-Gude and 180 against. They admit, however, that the support column would have made a far weaker showing if they hadn't added in the 60 or so names

on a single petition. And none of the approving let-ters and telegrams can come close to matching the critical ones in raw, frothing passion. It's not so much that admiration for Hoover seems to have bordered on idolatry; it's the fear and hatred expressed for the perceived targets godless Communists and the man of God, the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

(Turn to Page A-5, Col. 1)



#### Point of view

Saudi Arabia's King Khaled checks Israeli fortifications above Golan Heights during visit with Syrian President Hafez Assad, left. Khaled and Assad conferred in an attempt to resolve a dispute between Syria

and Egypt over the Sinai troop-withdrawal accord, which Syria opposed. Khaled called Saturday for unity to "liberate occupied Arab territory and recover the full rights

### Blames publicity in Athens slaying Ford fears for CIA agents

By HOWARD BENEDICT

VAIL, Colo. (AP) - President Ford believes the publication of a CIA agent's name was partly responsible for his slaying in Athens, and he is concerned about the lives of other agents "whose cover might have been blown," a White House spokesman said Saturday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen

U.S. is one of few nations to tell public of its intelligence activities. Story on Page A-14.

also reported that Ford has waived certain restrictions so the stain agent, Richard S. Welch, can be buried in Arlington National Cemetery Friday.

'He certainly died in the service of his country," Nessen quoted the President as saying at his Christmas vacation headquarters here: Nessen also disclosed Ford was close to a decision on overhaul-

ing the nation's intelligence-gathering apparatus.
Welch 'was shot outside his

home in an Athens suburb Tuesday after an embassy Christmas party. The slaying immediately became an issue in a current controversy over public exposure of CIA activi-tics; because Welch had been identified as an agent in the Athens Daily News and Counterspy, a Washington-based publication critical of intelligence activities.

Asked if the President felt the publication of Welch's connection with the CIA was responsible for his death, Nessen replied: "The President feels the publication was partly responsible .... The President also is concerned about the



- · WILL DRAGON year be a drag? Page A-8.
- NO REFORM of welfare system likely soon. Page A-12.
- FRESHMEN Democratic congressmen disdain own leadership, plan to run anti-Congress campaigns. Page A-18.
- LBSU adopts antibias hiring policy. Page B-1.
- POWER PLANTS still polluting despite 1969 forecast. Page B-1.
- HOGMANAY, a Highland fling for the New Year. Page L/S-8.

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lives of other agents whose cover

might have been blown."

Nessen noted that the President, CIA Director William Colby and Secretary of State Henry Kiss-inger had urged congressional committees not to permit disclosure of the names of agents.

The press secretary emphasized, however, the President was not holding Congress responsible for the disclosure of any agent's name.

Nessen was asked about progress Ford was making on his plan to make some changes in the CIA and other intelligence agen-

cies. He said just before Ford left Washington on Tuesday for his-eight-day skiing vacation that his staff gave the President "a very large book" of recommendations.

Nessen said he did not know how soon it would be before the President made recommendations. but it wouldn't be while he is in Vail, where he will stay until Tues-

The press secretary said the President also was making a mili-tary jet available to fly Welch's mother, sister and brother from Rhode Island for the funeral. Meanwhile, one of Welch's for-

mer colleagues said Saturday that Congress must share the blame for his assassination.

"It's unforgiveable to send officers overseas without adequate protection," said Mike Ackerman, a former CIA case officer who quit the agency last May. "These people are taking risks, but they can't get

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

#### RAMS WIN 35-23 OVER CARDS

Quarterback Ron Jaworski, again taking over for the injured James Harris, directed the Rams to a 35-23 National Football Conference playoff victory over the St. Louis Cardinals at the Coliseum Saturday.
In the AFC, Pittsburgh elimi-

nated Baltimore, 28-10.

For complete coverage - The Independent, Press-Telegram staffed the Ram game with four writers and two photographers - see

### 700 trapped in India coal mine

By MYRON L. BELKIND

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - An explosion ripped through a major coal mine in northeastern India Saturday, setting off flooding that trapped hundreds of workers, ac-cording to reliable reports from the scene. The men were feared dead. Official sources in New Delhi said 250 to 300 miners were caught

in the shafts of a colliery near Dhanbad; but other reports reaching here said at least 700 workers might be trapped with little or no chance of survival.

The disaster occurred about 160 miles northwest of Calcutta in Bihar state. The area is a key mining region comparable to the Appa-lachian region of the United States.

More than 10 hours after the disaster, only four bodies — and no survivors — had been extricated from the mine, which caved in as waters from a nearby reservoir roared down the shafts after the explosion, according to sources in Patna, the capital of Bihar.

"It may take days to pump out the water," said one authoritative source in Patna.

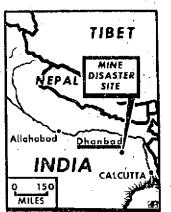
Mining experts said that even if some men had survived the initial explosion, they would have died in the subsequent flooding and the accumulation of carbon monoxide

in the shafts.

The national and state governments began a massive rescue operation, but there was no im-mediate word of any breakthrough.

The Press Trust of India initially carried a dispatch from Bihar saying nearly 900 miners were believed to have been trapped in the

colliery.
Indian censors ordered the



MAP SHOWS mine disaster site near Dhanbad, 160 miles north-

story killed, and the government issued a brief statement saying only that "due to some accident followed by some inundation, a number of underground miners are trapped in the Chasnala Colliery in

Dhanbad district of Bihar." The chief minister of Bihar, Jaganath Mishra, later issued a statement saying that 250 to 300 workers were in the mine and that "heavy casualties" were feared.

Newsmen in Patna stuck by

their earlier accounts, saying that they had been told by officials that nearly 1,000 men were in the mine.

A spokesman for a mining workers' union said in Patna he had received a report from Dhanbad that at least 760 miners were in the shafts when the explosion took

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

### China frees Soviet fliers held 2 years

TOKYO (AP) - Chinese authorities announced Saturday that they were releasing three Soviet airmen after 21 months of detention because an investigation showed they had flown their helicopter across the border accidentally.

The Chinese announcement mentioned no time for the release, but a Peking dispatch carried by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the three men already had been turned over to the Soviet Embassy in Peking and would fly to Moscow Monday.

The Soviets made strong de-

mands for return of the aircraft and its occupants, and a noisy press campaign was conducted for several months. It was dropped after it brought no results, and the case has hardly been mentioned in the Soviet press for the past year.

In reporting the Peking decision to release the men, the Soviet news agency Tass called their

detention illegal.

The Peking announcement, broadcast by the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua, said Soviet Ambassador, V.S. Tolstikov had been informed by Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Yu Chan of the decision to release the men and the

helicopter.

The Hsinhua broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said Yu informed Tolstikov that "a Soviet MI4 armed reconnaissance helicopter on March 14, 1974, entered the Sinkiang Uighur Autonomous Region, China, to a depth of over 70 kilometers (44 miles) and flew more than 400 kilometers (249 miles) over China's territory.

"At the time, the Chinese pubmembers and the heliconter for investigation; this was necessary.

"Now things are clear after investigation by the Chinese public security organs, and they consider credible the Soviet crew members' statement about the unintentional flight into China and have decided to release the three crew members.

The Soviet crewmen were identified as Capt. A.S. Kurbatov, Lt. A.F. Uskov and Jr.-Lt. V.G. Buchelnikov.

Seizure of the helicopter-not long after five Soviet diplomats were expelled from China, accused of spying-brought Sino-Soviet rela-tions to one of the lowest points

since 1969 It was unclear what prompted Peking's move Saturday in freeing the three fliers. Chinese propagan-da attacks on Moscow have been growing in intensity since last summer's conference on European security in Helsinki and have increased in recent weeks.

Both Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and President Ford received strongly worded warnings about the danger of detente with the Russians during their visits to

Peking this fall.
Only Friday the official Chinese daily, Jen Min Jihpao, carried a lengthy denunciation of the Soviets for everything from speeding up the arms race to trying to "annex the whole of Europe," to interfer-ing in Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia,

### \$500 reward offered for kidnaper of baby

On Christmas Day, Karla Simmons, 20, who was visiting in Anaheim from Lake Elsinore, took her 6-month-old son. Jason Richard, with her to a party at 137 S. Laxor St. in

Anaheim.

At 5:15 p.m. those at the party decided to go to a neighorhood store. One 19-year-old girl known to the other guests only as "Connie," recently arrived from Texas, told the others to go ahead while she stayed with the baby.

When the group returned 15 minutes later, Connie and the child — along with a supply of diapers — were gone. Anaheim police have been

unable to locate any trace of the child or his presumed abductor, described as white, just over 5 feet tall, 100 to 110 pounds, with brown shoulder-length hair and brown eyes.

She speaks with a Texas drawl.

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to the safe return of the child and to the arrest and kidnap conviction of the person responsible for his disappearance.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and mid-



night on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to midnight on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. (Selected summaries of

other Secret Witness cases will

be found on Page B-9.)

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### Solzhenitsyn says West doesn't see

Alexander Solzhenitsyn said in a Paris interview published Sunday that the Western, democratic world is coming to a decisive moment in

its existence and that it does not realize what is happening.

In an interview with the news magazine Le Point, which named the exiled Soylet writer its man of the year, Solzhenitsyn said of the

"The existence of the civilization it created is going to be at stake in the next years. I think it is not aware of this."

The problem, he said, was not economic—because he feels the present crisis can be overcome but political.

You have the impression," he said, "that democracies can last. But you know nothing about it. Democracies are lost islands in the immense river of history. The water is always rising. The simplest laws of history play against democratic societies. But this evi-dence doesn't strike you."

TALKING ABOUT what he called the Soviet threat, the writer continued: "Interior will is more important than a policy. If the leaders of the East left there was the slightest flame in you, the slightest drive to make freedom to survive on your side and spread, if they understood you were ready to sacrifice your life, then at that very second they would give up. Every time that you really showed resolve — Berlin, Korea, Cuba — each time the Soviet leaders retreated."

Solzhenitsyn said it was false to Ithink that there were only a small number of dissidents in the Soviet Unon. "I tell you that 80 per cent of the Russians know what the Soviet regime is and what it's worth. They think as I do. Simply, they've chosen to obey."

#### 'Born again'

When she was sentenced with Charles Manson and two other women to death in a California gas chamber, Susan Atkins joined in shouts of defiance that led to the expulsion of all four defendants from the courtroom.

That was in March 1971, and only the U.S. Supreme Court's upsetting of the death penalty in the country spared the four, who are now serving life terms. They had been convicted of complicity in seven murders in two days, including that of the actress Sharon Tate,

who was pregnant at the time. Staff members at the California Institution for Women in Frontera, where Miss Atkins is imprisoned, speak of the "new Susan" today. She has converted to Christianity.

Miss Atkins describes her ex-

perience the night "she received Christ" in these words: "Tears of joy sprang forth from my eyes, and I just lay on my bed and felt, for the first time in my life, clean. I had forgiveness forever. And I felt just like a brand new baby: I have never felt such joy. I have never

known such victory over failure as I known it today."

She says she is writing a book about her life with all its past crimes and plans to turn the proceeds over to a foundation for the eventual building of a home for troubled women. "My heart just rejoices over that," she says,

#### Kissinger 'off'

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has begun a week's vacation in Jamalca with his wife, Nancy, and his son, David. The Kissingers arrived in Kingston late Friday.



#### Prediction

Gov. George Wallace is wheeled onto speaker platform in Candler, Fla., Saturday where he pre-dicted that 1976 presidential candidates will choose issues that he's been campaigning, on in past elections.

#### Editor, publisher

Mary King Patterson, retired women's editor of the New York Daily News, died Saturday in New York after a lengthy illness. She was 90.

She had retired in 1969 after a career that began in 1907 when she became the first woman to be hired as an assistant to the secretary of the late Medill McCormick, then publisher of the Chicago Tribune.

Also on Saturday, it was announced in Paris that Gaston Gallimard, France's foremost publisher, had died on Christmas Day. He was

Gallimard, in his 61-year career, published the giants of mod-ern french letters, among them Andre Gide, Paul Claudel, Paul Valery, Marcel Proust, Louis Ara-gon, Albert Camus, Nobel Laureate Antoine de Saint-Exupery, Jean-Paul Sartre and Simone de Beau-

#### Ice man escapeth

A 21-year-old Marine was in good condition in Ogden Utah, Saturday after spending 29 hours wedged inside a motel refrigerator. Randy Scott Hales told police he climbed into the refigerator Christmas Day in an attempt to kill him-

He was found by a maid who heard loud noises coming from the appliance, which was not airtight, police said.

Hales told police that he had not eaten in four days and that he was absent without leave from Camp Pendleton in California.



#### Remembering when

Film actors, from left, Butterfly McQueen— maid Prissy in "Gone with the Wind"; Spanky McFarland of "Our Gang" movies; and Gale Sondergaard, who won 1936 Academy Award as best supporting actress for "Anthony Adverse" and then took villainous roles, display photographs of themselves in heyday. The three are in New York this weekend for first Annual Film Fans Convention.

FBI bug on 'father of A-bomb' told

ATLANTA (AP) — Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer's conversations with his lawyers were bugged by the FBI during a McCarthy Era investigation of the man known as "the father of the atom bomb," a former government attorney said Saturday.

"I was personally aware of it only at the beginning of the case, but people in whose reliability I have the utmost confi-dence told me it went on throughout the case," said Harold Green, a law professor at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Oppenheimer's security clearance was lifted in 1953 because of charges he was an agent of the Soviet Union. Green was then working for the Atomic Energy Commission and drew up the charges.

The charges were aired before the Personnel Security Board, which

### Cops' spat ends with both shot

FLINT, Mich. (AP) - A policeman and a police-woman were wounded Saturday in a shootout during an argument over who was going to drive their patrol car, police

Walter Kalberer, 34, was in fair condition at flurley Medical Center after being shot in the left thigh by his partner, Madeline C. Fletcher, 20.

Miss Fletcher was shot

once in the chest and was in the intensive-care unit, at Hurley. Police said it as not yet clear whether Miss Fletcher was shot by Kalberer or other officers at the scene.
Miss Fletcher, who is

black, and Kalberer, who is white, were not regular partners, but they were assigned to the same

squad car Saturday.
Police Chief Herbert
Adams said he is satisfied after preliminary investi-gations that the incident was not racially motivat-

ed. Capt. William Bannister

"As far as we can determine now, it was not a racial confrontation or a sexual one. It was just a dispute between two offi-

ACCORDING to police: argument over who would drive began as the two officers walked to their patrol car behind police headquarters at the beginning of their shift

Saturday morning.
Miss Fletcher got behind the wheel and Kalberer tried to forcibly remove her. He then decided to go into the station and get the shift supervi-

50r.
Miss Fletcher got out of the car, approached her partner and swung her nightstick at him. Kalberer, in turn, pulled his nightstick and knocked Miss Fletcher's stick to the ground.

Miss Fletcher started to walk away, but turned, pulled her gun, a .38-caliber revolver and fired two or three times, striking Kalberer once in the leg.

Kalberer fired four

times at Miss Fletcher.

Adams said at least three other officers were in the vicinity when the shooting took place and two of them fired at Miss Fletcher when she alleged-ly pointed her gun at them.

Adams said it was not clear which of the officers fired the shot that struck Miss Fletcher, who finished her one-year probation-ary period Dec. 15. Kalberer is an eight-year veteran of the force.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Sunday, Oecember 28, 1975 Vol. 24, No. 13

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vote that Oppenheimer's clearance be permanently ment Administration.
suspended. The AEC upheld the decision by a 4-to-

I vote in June 1951. The Chicago Sun-Times in today's editions quoted Green as saying he saw FBI memos of conversa-tions between Oppenheimer and his lawyers and was told of other FBI memos describing such conversations.

An FBI spokesman in Washington said the bureau would have "no com-ment at this time because a lengthy file search would have to be conducted first" to determine if the charges are true. Green was in Atlanta

for the presentation of a paper Sunday to the American Historical Association on the Oppen-beimer affair by Jack M.

Green said he has read Holl's paper, which, he said suggests the investigation of Oppenheimer may have been an outgrowth of jockeying be-tween the AEC and the Congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy for credit for the development of nuclear weapons.

Oppenheimer was director of the Los Alamos, N.M., secret laboratory where the atomic bomb was designed during World War II. After the war, he served as chair-man of the AEC's General Advisory Committee.
The charges that he was

disloyal were never substantiated, but his security clearance was lifted on the grounds that he had willfully disregarded the

security system, had not been candid with security for his contributions to the officers and had manifested character defects.

The physicist was

exonerated in 1963 when

President Johnson award-

ed him the Enrico Fermi

for his contributions to the nuclear energy program.

Oppenheimer, however, refused to go through another hearing and herer had his security clearance restored. He died of throat cancer in 1967 at age 62.

### David, Julie in Japan on way to China visit

TOKYO (AP) — David and Julie Elsenhower are pausing in Japan en route to China on a personal visit; arranged by Mrs. Eisenhower's father, former Presignation

The couple arrived Saturday from California, where they spent Christmas with the Nixons at San Clemento. David Eisenhower, grandson of the late President Eisenhower, said in October that he and his wife expected to visit China at the end of the year in response to an invitation extended by Premier Chou En-lai during. Nixon's 1972 China trip. Eisenhower said he and his wife would pay their own expenses.



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Jam Soluty GUARANTEE.

By BEN ZINSER Medical Science Editor

They call it CAT, and it's a technique that promises to revolutionize the practice of medicine. And once again CAT is coming to Long Beach.

"CAT stands for "computerized axial temography." That's the technical way of describing a new X-ray procedure that can film thin silices of tissue at various depths within the body.

Doctors, who call the procedure one of the true breakthroughs in modern medicine, term the CAT device the CAT-scanner, the superray and even the glamour machine.

Long Beach already has a couple of CAT-scanners that study the brain. Now at least two whole-body scanners are due. St. Mary Medical Center is

St. Mary Medical Center is down for one, with delivery scheduled in seven to nine months at a cost of \$600,000.

Memorial Hospital Medical

Center expects delivery on one in

July.
Long Beach Community Hospital and Pacific Hospital of Long

Beach expect to order eventually.

Both St. Mary and Memorial are obtaining the EMI brand of scanner, sometimes called the "Emmy" after EMI, for Electrical and Music Industries, England, the outfit that first recorded the Beatles.

Dr. Harry T. Vanley, director of the radiology department at St. Mary, calls the body scanner "a revolutionary means of X-raying the soft tissues of the human body.

For the first time we are able to see soft tissue well, such as the pancreas.

"We will be able to visualize the lymph glands and detect whether cancer is localized or has spread. In the past, only complicated and invasive X-ray and laboratory studies and surgical techniques provided this information.

"Now, in many cases, we will

be able to tell in advance whether a cancer is inoperable."

Vanley continues:

'Also we will be able to make some diagnoses which in the past

were impossible to make with existing techniques."

HE CITES one instance in which the St. Mary brain scanner, installed last October, detected a brain abnormality after all other tests had been negative.

"The operation of the body scanner could cut down markedly on patient costs," Vanley says, "since in many cases no hospitalization will be required."

Thus, he says, some procedures can be done on an outpatient basis. And in other instances, hospital stays will be shortened.

Dr. William J. Wilson, chief of radiology at Memorial, has also been director of the Computer Applications in Radiology Committee of the American College of Radiology, and he says:

"The body scanner promises to enhance all areas of radiographic diagnostic procedures and should allow earlier diagnosis of acute inflammatory processes as well as... early changes of cancer."

He adds that the procedure will provide early diagnosis of diseases in deep-scated parts such as the liver, panereas, kidneys and spinal cord.

Most diagnostic radiologists think CAT is as significant a break-through as the advent of arteriography, X-ray studies involving the arteries.

"IT'S the radiology of the fufure," says Dr. Harry A. Bishop, chief of radiology at Pacific Hospital of Long Beach. "Every hospital will eventually have a whole-body scanner."

Bruce R. Sanderson, executive director of Community, says that "it will be in the normal course of things" to order a whole-body scanner when it becomes available.

The inventor of the device is a British engineer, Godfrey Hounsfield, He has received five medicalresearch awards to date.

The track of the CAT can be seen frequently in the scientific journals

CAT, IN THIS view taken through the upper chest area, shows a section of the heart (photo at right) and in the photo at

In the journal Radiology, Mayo Clinic radiologists say the device is changing the practice of radiology. Some types of X-ray examinations will be downgraded because of diagnostic successes compiled by the new technique.

Modern Medicine refers to "the extra dimension in X-ray diagnosis."

EMI itself has played its role low-key until recently. One recent boast: Every 24 hours at least 3,000 patients are examined using an EMI scanner.

EMI is just one of the manufacturers of CAT-scanners, but it was first and is regarded as the leader by many medical observers.

The CAT-scanner provides a hundred times more information about the body or brain than X rays and other diagnostic techniques combined.

THE NEW body scanner shows up bones, organs and tissues that appear fuzzy or not at all on conventional X-ray pictures. This is because of computerization of data by the scanner. Thus the device picks up extremely small differences in density which are impossible to see with ordinary X

So the scanner should provide dectors with information about organs, bones and lissues that otherwise would only by revealed by exploratory surgery.

For examination on the scanner, the patient reclines on a couch extending through a circular aperture in the center of the scanning gantre

Then the operator uses a switch

to move the couch through the gantry aperture until the section of the body to be examined is directly in line with the X-ray source.

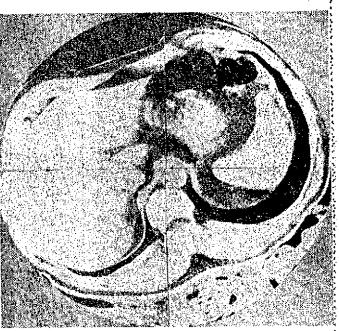
A complete scan of a single slice through the patient can be carried out in 20 seconds.

One doctor has called the CAT-

left, a section of the lungs and their related pulmonary blood vessels which appear as light areas.

scanner a "marriage of the X-ray machine and the computer."

"It's the most important thing since Roentgen discovered the X ray," says Dr. Thomas F. Meaney, chairman of the department of radiology at the famed Cleveland



★ Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 28, 1975 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A:3-

A SECTION through the upper abdominal area shows portions of the liver (the light area at right in photo), and portions of the spleen and pancreas, at left in photograph.



IN A CROSS SECTION through the lower torso area, CAT shows the kidneys as curvilinear light grey areas on either side of the spinal column near the bottom of the photograph.

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### State training special 'civilianized' guard

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California is training a special "civilianized" Na-tional Guard force to help local police in emergen-

The goal is to train a 1,000-man force within six months, said Guard Infor-mation Officer Mike Tielmara_

He, denied it is a reaction to the recent San Prancisco police strike and claimed the special lorce is designed to supplement local police, not replace them

Brown Jr. was reported to have been unhappy with his alternatives if he had been forced to act in the San Francisco strike. Those alternatives were to perd in the highway patrol or the regular National

as strikebreakers and the National Guard might have represented "an intolerable level of escalation," said Douglas Cunningham, executive direc-

### ${f Money~edge~helps}$ incumbents win

state senators and 60 per

cent of the assemblymen

were unopposed. It found that in 35

assembly districts incum-bents had "only token op-position" and all 35 chal-

lengers were defeated,
"nearly all of them by
overwhelming margins.
"Only those challengers
who were well-financed

were able to wage close races," the survey con-

The report showed that in San Prancisco, for example, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy spent \$22,900 on his reelection

campaign, while his oppo-nent spent only \$1,000. McCarthy got 76.3 per cent

Democratic Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr. raised \$30,800 for his win-

ning campaign, while his challenger spent \$13,300. Brown took 65.5 per cent

The report concluded that, unless fundamental

changes are made in campaign-financing laws,

"legislative elections in California will be the same as they have been in

the recent past, with voters given few real

choices under our present

system. Competition, a prerequisite of responsive government, will continue to be severely limited."

Common Cause state Chairman Michael Walsh

urged support of a bill by Assembly Floor Leader

paigns with small, private

contributions matched by public funds and establish-

ing ceilings on both contributions and spend-

Youth booked

in accident

that killed 2

SAN PABLO (AP) - A 17-year-old Vallejo boy has been booked on drunken

mother and her young son in a head-on collision here

Christmas night, police

The California Highway

the center line and smash-

and her 7-year-old son Matthew died several

hours later. Her husband

John, 32, was treated and released and another son,

John Jr., 13, was in criti-cal condition.

The unidetified 17-year-

old boy driving the other

car suffered minor in-

SAN BERNARDINO

(AP) — A 13-month-old infant died after sucking the

contents of a glue bottle

possibly mistaking it for milk, the county coroner's

Ralph Monge Jr., of Col-ton, found the glue bottle

when he crawled away

from his parents to anoth-

er room while visiting his grandparents here. A

coroner's spokesman said

the baby consumed most of the contents of the 10-

office said.

ounce bottle.

of the vote.

of the vote.

SAN PRANCISCO (AP) - A Common Cause sur-vey shows that the average incumbent spent about \$40,000 in 1974 to gain re-election and usually beat his challenger, who only had about \$3,800 to spend.

The report on 1974 elections by the public-interest group said that, in the pri-maries, 70 per cent of the

### Patient seized in stabbing

Police have arrested a patient at Norwalk Metro-politan State Hospital in

politan State Hospital In connection with the stab-bing death of another pa-tient, authorities said Saturday.

Leland Frank Gonzales, 28, a patient in the bospi-tal's narcotics withdrawal ward, was arrested late Friday and booked on ward, was arrested late Friday and booked on suspicion of murder for the stabbling of David Gon-zales, 34, whose body was discovered in a bed early Friday morning by hospi-tal staff.

The victim, no relation to the suspect, also was a patient in the hospital's withdrawal ward.

According to a sheriff's homicide detective, the victim had been stabbed several times in the chest.

#### Transient held Howard Berman, D-Bevering robbery at system of financing camin robberý at liquor store

A young transient was arrested and booked on suspicion of robbery Saturday night in Long Beach after the suspect in the robbery of a liquor store fled out the front door just as a motorcycle policeman was riding by.

Officer Kenneth Edwards saw the suspect flee from Bud's liquor store at 1298 E. Fourth Street, near Almond Avenue about 8:30 p.m. and chased him a short distance, first on the motor-cycle and then on foot, north on Almond before

As Edwards moved toward the house that the suspect had run behind, a man later identified as Jose Anthony Perez. 23, walked up to him and said "OK, you've got me," po-

Officers recovered \$154 and \$20 in food stamps.

#### 1 killed, 20 hurt in mass bus-car crash

SEATTLE (AP) — One person was killed and about 20 injured Saturday night in a collision that involved three city buses and seven cars in downtown Seattle, police said.

The injured were taken to several area hospitals. Most were reported to have suffred neck and head injuries.

The identity of the dead person was not immedi-

ately known. Witnesses said one bus heading west in the area of the city's International District apparently went out of control, careened off the cars and plunged into another bus, A third bus then collided with the first two, witnesses said.

The highway patrol might have resisted acting

Brown's approval.

"The purpose," said
Stall, "is to have a guard unit that can come to the assistance of local authority when needed - to be trained in police methods rather than traditional military methods and avoid a Kent State sort of

thing."
Tielmann said the guard is applying for a onetime federal grant of \$249,057 in "dvilbuy equipment to "civil-ianize the appearance" of

tor of the state's Office of Criminal Justice Planning. He said the new special

force could "go in and ap-pear on the streets without

making everyone think that Armageddon is here."

secretary, said creation of the special force has

Bill Stall, Prown's press

the special force.

Members will wear guard uniforms, but will be equipped with highway patrol-type helmets, police-type badges, nightsticks and revolvers and ride in sedans with red lights and sirens.

The men will be drawn from existing military police units and will attend the California Specialized Training Institute at Camp San Luis Obispo, Tielmann said.

### Parent unit says TV flunks on kid shows

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A parents' group flunded most television stations and all three networks when it rated them on a "Children's Television Report Card."

"Few stations are making any real effort to present informative and educational material in exciting and imaginative ways," said the Committee for Children's Television in its report to the Federal Communications Commission.

THE COMMITTEE monitored 32 weekend programs that ABC, NBC and CBS supply to local stations and reported to the FCC that 37 per cent of the time these programs were strictly entertainment.

When information about history, science, math and a variety of other subjects was presented, it was accurate only 3 per cent of the time, said the report issued this weekend.

"It is clearly evident that few broadcasters take the PCC guidelines seriously," the committee said after monitoring programs on the three networks and stations in 12 cities.

The PCC issued a policy statement in the fall of 1974 recommending that broadcasters inform and educate children as well as entertain them. Broadcasters are supposed to comply with the guidelines by Thursday.

"Most stations appear to have invested very little money, if any, in children's programs, but those which did were able to meet the needs and interests of children and the FCC guidelines remarkably well," the San Francisco-hased group said.

It recommended that the FCC establish minimum hours of programming for children of specific ages and urged that this programming reflect the racial composition of the community.

### Firemen try to keep blaze inside oil field

an unusual twist, more than 100 fire fighters baitled Saturday night to keep a 250-acre brush fire from burning sway from an oil field.

The blaze, whipped by fierce westerly winds sweeping off the ocean, burned out of control at Continental Oil Co.'s Rincon field about seven miles north of here.

Pire fighters worked to keep the blaze within the boundaries of the field, where roads allowed them

said Ventura County Fire Inspector Bob Burleson.

IF IT gets past the oil-field roads it gets into presty wild country with very little access," Burle-son explained. "So they're making a good stab at containing it there.

Burieson said the blaze posed little danger to oil equipment because wells and tank farms "always have good clearance around the installations."

The fire erupted shortly before 4 p.m. and spread rapidly, pushed along by the winds, Dirleson said. The fire's cause was under investigation.

One fireman, identified as Itohert Forbos of Olal, suffered second-degree burns on his face and firstdegree burns on his hands and arms. He was rushed to Ventura County General Hospital in Ventura.

BUILLESON sald more than 120 fire lighters from Ventura and Santa Barba-ra counties, Summerland and Carpinteria were on

### Wake turns into a brawl; nine arrested, 26 injured

SANTA MONICA (AP)

— "It was kind of a spontaneous thing," said Sgt.
Mike Murphy Saturday of a street brawl in which six

policemen were injured.

Murphy said the fight
broke out late Friday night when officer Steven Rosenfeld reponded to a disturbance call at the scene of a wake.

"While he was there a large group starting jeer-ing him." Murphy said. "They were attending a wake for a friend who had overdosed. They set upon him when he attempted to arrest one of them for public intoxication." Murphy said Rosenfeld

was able to radio for help and "about 12 officers re-sponded and attempted to

make some arrests for as-saulting a police officer."

Then the fighting inten-sified, Murphy said, with about 20 civilians and six officers injured, two with broken noses and one.

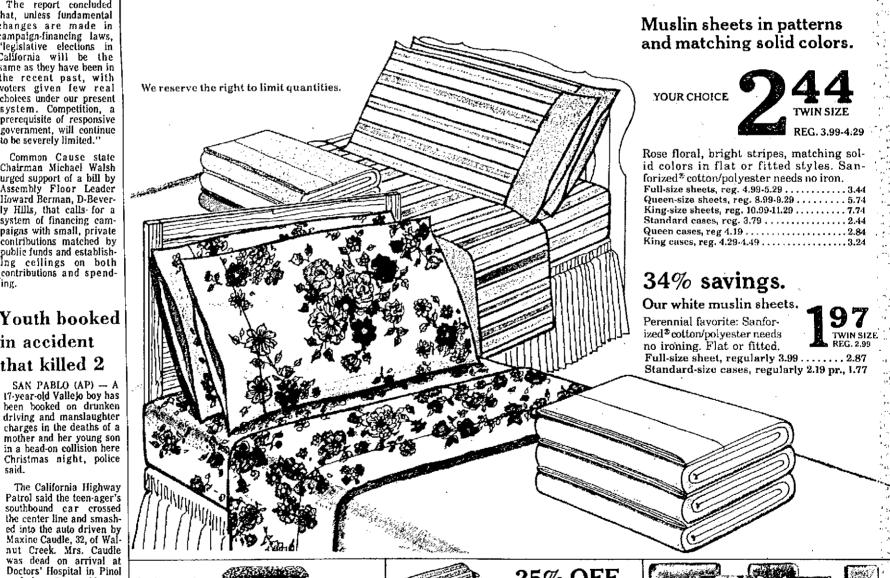
Bernard Melekian, with a fractured leg. The others suffered bruises and cuts, Murphy declared.

"All of the officers are off duty until the first of the year at least," he said.

Murphy said seven men and two women were ar-rested on charges including assault with a deadly weapon, resisting arrest and interfering with an officer. Murphy said all were released on bail.

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By REGINALD STUART
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The nation's electric utility industry, nuclear power plant designers and makers of components for those plants are seeking federal approval of a number of regulatory approaches that would lead to the standardization of criteria and licensing requirements for atomic power plants. Some progress has

been made already.

The industry's objective, which has received some support from the government, is to reduce the time required for licensing procedures and to get a nuclear plant from planning stage to operation. It now takes 8 to 10 years to get a plant operational from the time of filing for a license.

Eventually, some industry officials hope, stand-ardization of the "nonsafety" aspects of nuclear plant construction could reach the point where components and some building could be done in

assembly-line fashion.
In conjunction with the Standardization of requirements, the industry also is seeking limited protection from having to change specifications or plant criteria after plans have

This past week, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the federal agency that regulates the use of nuclear power for the generation of alectricity. generation of electricity, made its first move in the direction of broad-scale standardization. It issued preliminary approval of a standardized licensing application submitted by the General Electric Co., maker of turbines and reactors for power plants.

Similar proposals by the Westinghouse Electric

Corp., the nation's leading maker of nuclear power plants, and Combustion Engineering, Inc., another major maker of power generation systems, are expected to receive ap-proval from the commission next week.

"Standardization is an effort to reduce licensing time, but also reduce the total amount of duplica-tion of time and effort by the commission and the utilities," sald Robert Szalay, licensing and safe-ty projects manager for the Afamic Industrial the Atomic Industrial Forum, one of the organizations that advocate use of nuclear power. It is primarily supported by the industries involved.

On the subject of limited protection after a plan for a project has been approved, Szalay said that commission's review process "is under continuing change and their requirements continue to change and keep escalat-ing. If there are key safety-related risks, they have to be considered. What standardization does is allow a very thorough review of a plan, and only things that are significant would have to be reviewed

in future plans."

The approaches being used by the industry fall into three basic categories, which involve reference design, duplicate plants and license to manufacture.

Once the commission approves a specific design for a certain component of the actual power genera-tion system, utilities seek-ing to build a plant using those same designs could satisfy commission requirements by simply making reference to its prior approval of the same design: At present each applica-

components must be reviewed on a case-by-case,

The reference design approach is being pushed by makers of power gener-ation components, includ-ing G.E., Westinghouse and others. Steam tur-bines and reactors make up about 15 per cent of the total nuclear power plant. Some architectural engineers and plant construc-tors are seeking to have similar proposals for the remaining 85 per cent of the plant approved by the

commission.
Under the duplicateplant approach, a group of utilities could collectively submit to the commission one application for construction of a nuclear power plant certifying that the plans proposed in the application would be the blueprint from which all plants scheduled by the

individual utilities would

Under the license-tomanufacture concept, being pursued primarily by those marketing offshore power plants, the commission would approve specifications for plant components that could then be produced on an assembly-line basis as long as the approved specifications were adher-ed to.

A group of utilities called the Standardized Nuclear Unit Power Plant Systems already has proposed to the federal agency a construction plan using the duplicate plant concept. The commission, however, has not yet acted on the proposal.

"The whole point is to have certainty that the design you've gotten ap-proved will minimize the changes in the future," Szalay said.

### FTC probing unfair

estate industry is being launched by the Federal

Trade Commission, FTC

officials said Saturday.
"The commission will

be looking for unfair methods of competition," the

Still no increase

in cost of stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) -

It still costs 10 cents to

mail a first-class letter de-

spite attempts by the Post-

al Service to increase the

scheduled an increase to 13 cents effective today, but the price hike is still

AND REPORT OF THE PARTY AND THE PARTY.

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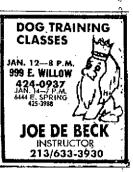
Postal officials had

rates.

An investigation into un-fair practices in the real

Officials said one practice being investigated is illegal restrictions on the terms or conditions on which the services of a real estate broker are offered.

Other areas of investi-gation, the FTC said, are restricting access to or participation in multiple listing services and restricting participation in the real estate business.



### Fans of Hoover furious

(Cont. from Page A-1)

While the racism that recurs in a small but virulent minority of Gude's hate mail is usually veiled, several letter-writers make no bones about it.

One woman thought King had the most evil, vicious face she had ever seen, and a Toledo woman of Russian descent even had the gall to accuse King of "instigating" the riots that followed his assassination.

A number of correspondents combined their two bugbears, as in this two ougsears, as in this excerpt from a Fort Smith, Ark., woman's letter: "And as for Martin Luther King, what was he except a Communist and raised all kinds of hell."

Or this from a man in

Everett, Wash, who may not be aware that King is dead but added a new dimension to conspiracy theory: "Martin Luther King should have been shipped to Russia long ago. . .you are starting a smear campaign against the wrong man, better check on many in high places now, have you investigated the cause of death of Mr. Hoover?"

Disgruntlement with the federal government in general and congressmen's salaries and performance in particular were also recurring themes.

An Elkhart, Ind., woman, after a stern re-minder — "Don't forget," the Commies deny there is a god!" — suggests Gude stop wasting taxpayers' time and money on such fripperies as building names: "Why don't you, instead, put your time to good use and figure out some way to quit giving so much of our money for the welfare state and for all the stupid, piddling grants and funds for silly things such as: Thousands of precious bucks to see if our county needs bicycle paths! Thank you for lis-tening."

And this from a Jones-boro, Ark., physician: "Congressman Gilbert Gude: I must admit that your idea. . . struck me as one of the most asinine proposals for 1975. . .in line with the feather-headed cerebration of most of our national legislators. .(it's time congressmen) try to do some productive work to earn the inordi-nate salaries which they vote unto themselves. .you are an ass!

Gude's staff is answer-ing all the mail from Maryland's 8th District; the non-constituents are being pretty much shrug-ged off.

Conscious humor was not entirely lacking in the generally splenetic out-

pouring: A man in Webster Groves, Mo., after terming Gude's bill "reprehensible, contemptible," said he hoped Maryland voters would retire him from of-fice next year: "It would indeed," he wrote, "be — Gude riddance, sir."

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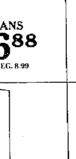


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### treatment of delinquents **Keport rips**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Despite recommendations for using half-way houses and other community programs, all but four states continue to send most juvenile offenders to training schools and detention centers that cost at least twice as much to operate, says a national report on juvenile correc-

### Freedom în world dips~40%

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Over the past year "freedom de-clined for 743.2 million persons in eight coun-tries," according to a sur-vey by Freedom House, a nonprofit organization based here

The findings are in a report to be released this Saturday by the organization, which describes itself as an association of liberals and conservatives united to strengthen free-dom throughout the world.

"India's severe restric-tions of press and civil rights reduced by 40 per cent the number of people in the world living in a democratic society," the report says. "That decline represents the worst loss since the organization began assessing political and civil liberty 24 years

SUCH conclusions are basically those of the organization's director. Dr. Raymond D. Gastil, fellow at the Batelle Seattle Research Center for Freedom House, Gastil is assisted by area special-ists selected by the organ-ization, said Leonard R. Sussman, executive direc-

tor of Freedom House.
On a table that ranks countries comparatively, from the highest levels of political or civil-rights ireedom to the lowest, the United States, France, Britain and other West European countries re-ceive top marks. The Soviet Union is

among the non-Western countries cited as being not free. The highest-rank-ing countries are listed with the numeral 1. The United States is given a mark of 1 and the Soviet

Among a listing of Afri-can countries, South Africa is ranked with a 4 while Nigeria and Senegal are given rankings of 6.

AMONG other findings are these:

In Asia, except for Thai-land, a diminishing U.S. presence contributed to a decline of freedom.

In the Middle East, the Palestinian issue increas-ingly became the focal point of the Arab-Israel conflict, while the Egypt-Israel disengagement agreement in Sinai divided the Arab world.

In Sweden, freedom moved down one category compared with last year because political rights were "somewhat hampered" and the country was governed by an "entrenched bureaucracy."

ed bureaucracy.
Although the United
States retained the top
ranking, several constitutional dilemmas were cited by the report as stemming from over-responsive reforms relating to the Watergate scandal and the Vietnam conflict, such as the "official se-icrets" bill and the campaign-financing law.

FREEDOM House concluded that only 19.8 per cent of the world's population live in freedom, with 335.3 per cent partly free and 44.9 per cent not free. "One year ago, it stated, 35 per cent of the world's

people were free.
"Around the year forleign governments ask us for explanations of our judgments — some disputing the levels at which we place them," said Suss-man. "But usually academiclans and political scientists take us to task with never more than one point one way or the other."

Most important to the organization, he said, is the increased use of the Freedom House reports by policy-making officials in the U.S. government.

Further, says the report, states using programs such as halfway houses employ them as supplements rather than substitutes for the state of the state substitutes for traditional juvenile institutions, thus

negating possible savings. The report was pre-pared by three University of Michigan social researchers as part of a federally funded project, the National Assessment of Juvenile Corrections.

The researchers survey-

ed juvenile programs in all 50 states during 1974. Among the findings in the report released Sunday

-States vary by as much as 20 times in their rates of locking up juve-nile offenders in training schools. Wyoming had 41 juveniles in such facilities for every 100,000 residents; New York had two.

-Nationwide, it costs an average of \$11,660 a year to keep a juvenile in a training school. By comparison, halfway houses and group homes cost an average of \$5,500 a year per offender.

-Seventy-eight per cent of the heads of state juvenile agencies said most deliquents don't belong in institutions at all; 54 per cent said communitybased programs are better than even the best traditional training schools.

-Despite the potential savings of halfway houses

grams have among juve-nile administrators, the report concluded that "only a handful of states assign significant propor tions of their young offenders to these facilities."

The discussion of community-based programs was sparked in 1967 by the report of a presi-dential commission that said traditional institutions had failed in rehabilitating young offenders.

mended the development of extensive community programs as an alterna-

Despite that recommendation and others, the Michigan researchers reported that on an average day in 1974 there were 28,juvenile offenders in state-run fraining schools, camps and ranches and only 5,563 in community-

based programs.
In 1974, their report

said, the states spent \$300 million on closed juvenile institutions and \$30 million on community-based programs that offer convicted youths a chance to attend regular schools or hold jobs, situations experts say are favorable to rehabilitation.

Only four states Massachusetts, South Dakota, Minnesota and Utah - sent more than 50 per cent of their juvenile offenders to halfway houses or other community programs in 1974, the report said.

Six states reported no such programs — Alaska,

Indiana, Louisiana, New Mexica and North Carolina. "Nothing we learned in

this study challenges the criticism leveled against traditional institutions, or the argument that community-based corrections are more economical

and probably at least as effective," the report said,
"... If states wish to pursue this direction" of uvenile corrections Teform they are able to do so without possessing speclal resources but with confidence that Important cost savings are possible,



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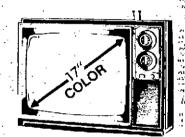
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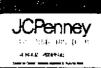
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### U.S. official lobbying Africans on Angola

WASHINGTON - The washingfon — The United States has quietly dispatched its top African policy official to lobby African nations in support of the U.S. stand that all through interpretary interpretary. foreign intervention in

Angola should end. Swilliam E. Schaufele Jr., assistant secretary of

### Lethal lasers

#### on way U.S., Russia in 'death ray' race

LONDON (AP) - Development of a laser "death ray" as a military weapon is fast approaching, with the United States and Soviet Union in a fierce race to be first with the killer beams, according to the authoritative reference book "Jane's Weapon Sys-

Editor Ronald Pretty, in his foreword to the 1976 edition to be released Monday, wrote of U.S. advances in high-power laser technology and use of the concentrated light beams in guiding explosive mis-

He interprets a possible softening in the Kremlin position at the Strategic Arm's Limitation Talks as pointing to Soviet selfconfidence that might derive-from having a new and secret weapon.

"BENEATH the guard-ed references to high-energy laser research and development in American Department of Defense publications, and behind the virtual Soviet silence on the subject, it is probable that these two powers are locked in a costly 'superscientific' struggle," Pretty states in the fore-

The goal, it continues, is to be the first with a practical laser weapon "capable of destroying a military target ... solely by means of the energy the laser is able to generate and transmit to the target - in fact, the death ray so beloved of generations of fiction writers.''

Lasers electronically amplify and coordinate light waves, producing straight, concentrated beams that can be extremely powerful. Recent applications include deli-cate eye surgery, "smart bombs" and reproducing news photographs. Laser beams can burn

through bricks and melt holes in metal, but their use has been limited by the size of equipment and huge amounts of energy required.

JANE'S quotes Malcolm Currie, U.S. director of defense research and engineering, as saying the Soviet Union has spent on high-energy lasers and that the two superpowers are running about even. It, said Curie believes

America might have the edge in such areas as structures, materials and

fabrication techniques.
The first military use of destructive laser beams would more likely be in space than on the battlefield; according to Jane's, because more energy can be transferred when the beam is traveling through empty space.

Such applications could include disabling an oppo-nent's satellites and inter-cepting and destroying incoming missiles.

PRETTY writes that a variety of U.S. laser guid-ed missiles "may be presumed to have their counterparts in the

He declares that, in the first round of arms limitations talks, the Soviets rejected a proposed balance based on an equal number of launch vehicles but accepted it in the second

round, and adds: "The inference that Russia has agreed to this because it feels confident of a compensating superiority in other than numerlcal terms seems reasonable one."

nations to gather support in the upcoming special meeting of the Organiza-tion of African Unity (OAU) for a resolution calling for cessation of for-

eign intervention.
The Soviet Union has sent military supplies and, reportedly, 200 advisers to strengthen the Marxistoriented Popular Move-ment, while Cuba is believed to have sent in up to 6,000 combat troops. Be-fore its holiday recess, Congress launched steps to block further U.S. aid to rival factions through other African countries.

Schaufele, who has had the key African policy post for less than a week, left on Christmas day and will

dentified capitals until about Jan. 5. U.S. officials are making little effort to conceal the nature of the mission.

The OAU, in the first emergency gathering in its history, will meet start-ing Jan. 9. Nearly all of the 49 foreign ministers will be present to launch the meeting in Addis Ababa, and on Jan. 10 many African chiefs of

state will arrive.

Meanwhile, there were these other developments on the Angola situation, which has brought the United States into confronfation with the Soviet Union and Cuba because the Communist powers are supporting one Angolan group while the U.S. is

-The U.S. is quietly attempting to persuade Guyana's Prime Minister Forbes Burnham to deny landing rights to the Cuban Antonov-13 treop transports that already have been barred from refueling in Barbados and Trinidad

.- The number of African countries recognizing the Soviet-backed Popular Movement regime in Luanda has risen to 17 with the addition of

Officials report that Western European nations, including Scandinavian countries, have quiet-ly backed the position of the United States on Ango-la. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said

objective is the removal of all foreign intervention, including that of South Afri-

Schaufele's mission is aimed at drumming up a majority of African votes for withdrawal of all foreign troop and supply sup-port for both of the contending factions. The

have only moral force, no matter what it decides, but American diplomats believe it would be a se-vere setback for Soviet-Cuban aims if a simple majority of the 49 African nations called for withdrawal of all foreign

forces.
The U.S. is optimistic

that the OAU will do just that "The prospects look good to us," said one official. But he said OAU meetings are often difficult to measure in terms of precise voting; more often, the Africans develop a consensus and this consensus emerges as the will

of the majority. Meanwhile, there was a

meeting of the two prowestern Angolan groups, Jonas Savimbi's UNITA, and the National Front of Holden Roberto, in Lusa-ka, Zambia. UNITA and the National Front, plus Zaire and Zambia, want the U.S. to exert maximum pressure on the Soviet Union, including a threaf to halt grain ship-ments, to end the Russlan military involvement in

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### Australian envoy to U.S. dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sir Patrick Shaw, the Australian ambassador to the United States, died Saturday of a heart attack. He

was 62. A spokesman for the Australian Embassy said Shaw, who had been ambassador here for less than two years, was stricken at his home.

"He only became concerned about his health late in the afternoon and then a doctor was called,"

said the spokesman, Several weeks ago, the ambassador's wife had been assaulted just outside their official residence in the affluent Cleveland Park section of Northwest Washington.

In the incident, Lady Shaw was hospitalized after being knocked unconscious by an un-known assailant, who stole



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### Accord to end civil war in Lebanon near

BLACK MARKETEER selis contraband cigarettes on Beirut street Saturday in front of sandbagged restaurant.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Sectarian fighting con-linued fitfully through a winter storm Saturday, despite reports that politicians were nearing an agreement to settle the country's civil war and that the top Arab League official was saying he was ready to come to Lebanon

to mediate.
Christian and Moslem neighborhoods in Beirut bombarded one another with mortars and rocketpropelled grenades. Private militiamen fought with mortars, rockets and machine guns in Tripoli, Lebanon's second-largest city 60 miles north of Beirut, and in Zahlah, a mountain town 35 miles

east of the capital.
Police reported 43 persons killed and about 50 wounded during the previ-ous 24 hours. The fighting persisted despite a ceasefire that all sides have promised to respect.

Officials identified one of Saturday's victims as

BUENOS AIRES — About 20 urban guerrillas

attacked an army com-munications base Saturday near La Plata, 25

miles south of here, and

were driven off after suf-

fering two killed and two

wounded, according to po-The attack came four days after army defenders of an arsenal at Quilmes,

Buenos Aires suburb,

killed at least 100 left-wing

guerrillas in the biggest clash yet in Argentina's

Porro of the Congregation of Notre Dame of Naza-reth, an Italian nun on an inspection visit from Rome. Police said she was wounded by sniper fire at a school run by her order near a Beirut combat zone. She was reported in satisfactory condition

Since the civil war began in April, it has kill-ed at least 7,000 persons and demolished Lebanon's economy.

after surgery.

Mahmoud Riad, top Arab League official, said by telephone from Cairo that he would come to Bei-rut if his current talks with Arab countries about a Lebanese cease-fire produce "fruitful results."

Lebanese newspapers have said Riad was expected in Beirut soon to help implement a Syrian formula for ending the

Lebanon's Moslem and Christian leaders reportedly have agreed to the formula, which revises an old agreement on sharing

Argentina halted; 2 killed

continue fighting, despite the heavy losses suffered

in the attack on the arse-

During the past year, more than 1,100 persons have been killed in political violence, and the bloodshed has intensified

since the armed forces launched a nationwide

campaign in November to

New guerrilla attack in

power by Moslems and Christians. Press reports say the

new agreement would, among other things:

-End a traditional Christian majority in key institutions and divide parliament, the army and the civil service equally be-tween Moslems and Chris-

-Retain an unwritten requirement that the president be a Maronite Christian, but curtail his wide powers.

Retain a similar re-

quirement that the premier be a Moslem, but have him elected by parliament instead of appointed by the president.

In return for these con-cessions, Christians would receive guarantees from Syria and the Arab League that leftist Moslems and their Palestinian guerrilla allies would respect Lebanon's freeenterprise economy and parliamentary govern-

### Dragon's Year is almost here

By KAY TATEISHI

TOKYO (AP) - Asians hope the Year of the Dragon, beginning Jan. 31, will be influenced more by its animal symbol than was the fading Year of the Rabbit, which saw the world languishing in an economic recession instead of bounding forward as many had hoped.

The year beginning in early 1976 is fifth in a 12-animal zodiac that begins

rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, rooster, dog and pig.

THE DRAGON represents great celestial power and symbolizes, life and growth. It is said to be the carrier of blessings, riches, harmony, virtue and longevity, and dragon years are thought to be times of change with strong potential for good. The ancient Chinese

almanae tells those born with the rat and is fol-lowed by the ox, tiger, during a dragon year that 1976 "can lead to great

changes. It is wiser to re-frain from undertaking

or changing occupation."
During the last Year of the Dragon, in 1964, China exploded its first atomic bomb, France established diplomatic relations with Peking and the Soviet presidium ousted Nikita Khrushchev and named Alexei Kosygin premier and Leonid Brezhnev first secretary of the Communist Party.

THE PREVIOUS cycle, in 1952, saw Queen Eliza-beth II begin her reign in England and Gamal Abdel Nasser overthrow King Parouk in Egypt. But a list of major

events in previous dragon years also can read like a catalogue of disasters. They include a yellow-fever epidemic that killed an estimated 20,000 to 25,000 persons in 1810 in

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Cadiz and Barcelona. Spain; an earthquake that hit Aleppo, Syria, in 1822, with a death toll of about 20,000; fires that destroyed the Houses of Parliament in London in 1846, and a cyclone and tidal wave

that killed an estimated 100,000 persons in Bom-bay, India, in 1882. People born in the Year of the Dragon are said to be healthy and energetic, but short-tempered, ex-citable and stubborn. They are honest, sincere, brave and sensitive and also inspire confidence. They don't like to borrow money or deal in flattery and

tend to regard those who do as weak and dishonest. Dragon people have strong likes and dislikes and are somewhat fastidious, the Chinese sages say. They worry a lot for no good reason, often de-ceive themselves about people they like and lack a

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

sense of tact and diploma-

cy. Famous people born in the Year of the Dragon include British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his Conservative rival Bedward Heath, Spanish surrealist painter Salva-dor Dali, Kosygin and entertainers James Cag-ney, Bing Crosby, Cary Crant, Glenn Ford, Gregory Peck, Marlene Die-trich, Eartha Kitt, Gina Lollobrigida and Claudia Cardinale.



### Mrs. Gandhi hints new constitution

NEW DELHI - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Saturday gave new indications that the government has planned basic changes in the Indian constitution.

"We should be vigilant to see that our march to progress is not hampered in the name of the constitution," she said in an interview published Saturday in a publication of the country's ruling Congress

Others in the government have urged that the constitution be overhauled to make permanent the consolidation of executive power achieved in the sweeping state of emergency that was declared here six months ago.

Among the changes being discussed are measures that would limit the power of the judiciary, vhich has remained an independent institution in this increasingly authori-tarian society, more and more nettling the govern-

Mrs. Gandhi said that she remained committed to the democratic system of government, but added: Democracy does not mean that people should act according to their whims and fancies. Certain rules and regulations have to be adhered to in democracy also."

### against Palestinians

TEL AVIV - Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin held his ground Saturday in refusing to conduct separate negotiatons with any Palestinian group despite calls from within his party and coalition government for a change in Israel's policy on the thorny issue.

Rabin reiterated his stand at a symposium of his Labor Party convened by former Foreign Minis-ter Abba Eban. Eban is a leader in a drive toget Israel to negotiate with any Palestinian group that renounces terrorism and recognizes the Jewish secure borders.

But Rabin repeated his hard line Saturday, roling out any separate talks with Palestinian groups, although he said Israel is not opposed to Palestinian rael might conduct negotiations. Rabin also rejected creation of a separate Palestinian state in the West Bank or Gaza Strip, areas captured in the 1967

Rabin drew support from former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, who said Jewish immigra-tion to Israel would be discouraged if Israel gave up control over the 1,000,000 Arabs now living in conquered territories

### plan strike

LONDON (AP) — Some 720 reporters at the British Broadcasting Corp. will stage a 24-hour strike Monday in a dispute over the extra pay formula for those who work "unpredictable" hours, the Na-tional Union of Journalists announced Saturday.

### Rabin firm on stance

Knight News Service

state's right to exist within

delegates' being incorpo-rated in any Jordanian delegation with which Is-





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### Mexican minimum pay increased 35%

MEXICO CITY (AP) -The government Saturday announced increases in minimum wages ranging to almost 35 per cent. They vary by areas, with the new top minimum almost \$8 a day in a few districts.

The increases, effective The increases, effective with the new year, range from a low of 17.5 per cent ih Northern Baja California, which borders Arizona and California and where wages are already comparatively high, to 34.4 per cent in some other

Northern Baja, while re-ceiving the smallest percentage increase, will have the highest minimum wage in the country for general labor, rising from \$6.79 a day to \$7.98. The minimum there for farm labor will go up from \$5.36

to \$6.29 a day. Workers received three general wage increases last year. The inflation rate in 1974 was about 25 per cent, according to government figures, but private economists said it was closer to 40 per cent.

The government said inflation this year has been cut to about 15 per cent, but private economists say the decrease is less.

guerrilla groups.

military efforts to control "erradicate" the left-wing

The new attack appeared to be an attempt by the guerrillas to show that they were determined to continue first in a continue f sentry posts at the 601st Communications Battalion compound at City Bell, a suburb of La Plata, capi-tal of Buenos Aires Prov-

Police in La Plata said that the attackers were repelled by the army troops on duty at the communications camp and fled after two of the attackers were killed. Two female guerrillas who took part in the action were reportedly wounded. The attackers abandoned two cars and fled in the other two vehicles, police said.

The hit-and-run guerril-

la attack added to the political tension that has been building up since a group of right-wing air force officers staged a brief revolt demanding the overthrow of President Isabel Peron.

The army, navy and most of the air force re-fused to support the rebel airmen, who wanted the military to impose a dictatorship here. But Lt. Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, commanding general of the army, has called for "profound and patriotic changes" in the conduct of government affairs to deal more effectively with the political, economic and security crists.

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Federation of Cultural

Organizations — nominally is a private body. But since part of its budget

comes from the govern-

ment, the move apparent-

ly has the administration's

SEOUL, South Korea Ai South Korean cultural agency has begun purging the country's popular music of what it calls decadent" foreign influences. Two blacklists con-

pieces — protest songs, tolk ballads and rock and psychedelic music - were issued this month and all radio stations have been

### Holiday reveler steals hovercraft in joyride

il LONDON (AP) — A holi-day reveler stole a 10 ton hovercraft and spent nearly three hours leading merry chase near the Isle of Wight in the English Channel, British press reports said Saturday.

They quoted Brian Wil-kinson, chief engineer for The hovercraft, as saying. The chap was damn good at the controls."
Wilkinson finally regain-

ed the craft when he persuaded the joyrider to exchange it for matches to light his cigarette.

Night — Friday night — When the English tradi-

#### 35 ships on canal

PORT SAID, Egypt AP) — The Suez Canal authority announced that the ships transited the nal Saturday, the largnumber since the waterway was reopened June 5 and approaching the record of 60 ships set before it was closed by war eight years ago.

asked not to play them. The agency - the Art

cushion of air.

ate. He climbed aboard the craft and convinced

the man he should take it

The undamaged hover-

was being

into port.

experience,

unofficial blessing. PARK Saturday added his weight to the current campaign against youth permissiveness by declartionally celebrate the passing of Christmas with parties. ing that South Korea should be more "selective" and discriminatory

in absorbing foreign cul-The craft, used to earry tural influences. passengers between the English mainland and Isle Speaking to a cabinet session, Park brought up of Wight resorts, roared to the subject of a recent life under the nose of a startled watchman and erackdown on youth cul-ture, including long hair, skimmed away on its marijuana smoking and the controversial banning

Alerts were flashed to. of hippy music.
"Good influences we police and naval units and to the owners, who them-selves left parties to watch must retain, but bad ones we must reject and reject from the shore. One police launch, hopeat their very inception," Park told the cabinet.

lessly outclassed by the 55-Both government offi-cials and those of the Art mile per hour hovercraft, reportedly ran aground. and Culture Ethics Com-Informed by radio that mittee, which is responsi-ble for the banning, have the joyrider was out of matches to light his cigacautioned against regard-ing the prohibition as an rettes, Wilkinson was dis-patched in a pilot boat with a fresh box to negotianti-American gesture.

"It was a purely volun-tary measure and has nothing to do with govern-ment policy," said Cho craft was back in service Saturday and police said its temporary pilot, who had previous hovercraft

DOG TRAINING CLASS JAN. 24—2 P.M. LAKEWOOD CENTER Ph. 531-3844 JOE DE BECK, Inst.

RADIO stations, record , makers and singers are affected by the han. Those defying the prohibition risk forfeiting their rights to entertain or produce

Cho said that all American protest songs considered revolutionary, subversive or antisocial by prevailing standards here were banned. In the subversive category are songs and ballads by Joan Baez, John Lennon, Yoko Ono and Bob Dylan and all records by the group known as The Fugs.

Alice Cooper, branded as subversive, decadent, obscene and freaky, has also been banned.

also been banned.

Cho justified the action on the need for South Korea's youths to face the realistic threats of another Communist invasion from the north. While the rest of the country is involved in a life-or-death struggle, he said, the city youth have become increasingly permissive, alienating themselves from the toiling

MOREOVER, he declared, the uninhibited theme of aggressive sexual behavior contained in the forbidden songs clash with traditional Confucian mores of South Korean

"What we want is a healthy, refined culture acceptable to all segments of population," Cho said. He said that adults from

the countryside had criti-cized Seoul radio stations for saturating their programs with what he called "mind-numbing" Western

In many cases, he said, an upsurge in youth crimes has been associated with a trend of general permissiveness.

In its efforts to purify the popular culture, the committee has been censoring Korean songs since This is the first time that foreign music has been subject to such

ACCORDING to local entertainment sources, the attack on protest songs



and ballads was started two months ago by a team "The CIA" by The Fugs, and numbers by Black of three translators. About 3,700 songs were translated into Korean to analyze

whether they contained any political or obscene messages. From this list emerged the 261 prohib-

Among the records on

ited songs?

Leftist and violence-inducing: "Blowin" in the Wind" by Bob Dylan; "Dona, Dona, Dona" by Joan Baez; "Tom Dooley" by the Kingston Trio, and "I shot the Sheriff" by Among the records on the blacklist are: Subversive and anti-war: "Sometime in New York City" by John Len-non and Yoko Ono; "One on the Right is on the Left" by Johnny Cash;

Clapton.
Obscene: "Me and Mrs.
Jones" by Billy Paul, and
a number of songs by

Elvis Presley. So far, there has been little strong reaction from young listeners, perhaps

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 28, 1975 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-9 because they can still turn to the American Forces radio network, over which the Korean government has little influence.

"We don't like these controls," commented a local disk jockey, reflecting the reaction of most adults. "But we must admit that we have gone a little too far in cramming the youngsters with so much in so short a time."

More conservative citizens who have complained about "music pollution," seem to be delighted.

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#### Leftovers

I have often wondered what hap-pens to all of the unsold new cars that a large-volume dealer has left over when the new models come out. I bought a 1974 station wagon in August of that year and the dealer had almost 200 '74 models on his lot. Surely he didn't sell all of them before the '75 models came out. Is the dealer stuck with the models or are they turned back to the factory? Can an individual go back to the factory and buy a brand-new, never-sold model of any given year? W.H.S., Long Beach. All the previous-year models are

eventually sold by the dealers, who cut the prices until buyers are found, according to spokesmen for Ford Motor Co. and General Motors. None is scrapped or taken back to the factory, they said. Bob Tarlton, spokesman for Ford, said Ford dealers get a rebate from the company on the sale of some discounted models at the end of the model year, though GM dealers do not, according to a spokesman for that firm.

#### Bus bench

Who can I call about getting a bench placed at the southbound bus stop at 52nd Street and Atlantic Avenue? It seems that every bus stop has a bench but this one. I'm 80 years old and would appreciate a bench there. R.C., Long Beach.

The bench that was placed on that corner about a year ago proved to be more of a hindrance than a help and was removed, ac-cording to Chris Farell, assistant general manager of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. Farell said that, when the bench was placed on the sidewalk, with adequate leg room between it and the curb, there was only about 2 feet for pedestrians to pass between the bench and the huilding on the corner. The bench was removed after the business on the corner, Harold's Furniture Store, complained. Requests for benches at other locations can be referred to Farell at 599-7044.

#### Disability aid

I'm disabled and don't know where I'm supposed to go to get financial aid. Can Action Line help? A.H., Bellflower.

There are three types of disability benefits for which you can apply. If you were employed, you may be eligible for State Disability Insurance (SDI), which pays be-tween \$25 and \$119 a week for up to have made at least \$300 in wages at a job covered by SDI during the base period, which currently is June 30, 1974, to June 30, 1975, for claims filed in November, December and January. The base period ber and January. The base period changes every quarter. If a person is only temporarily disabled, he or she still may apply for SDI. You can get an SDI application at any Employment Development Department office. The Long Beach branch is located at 1315 Pine Ave. If your disability is going to last a year or longer, you can apply for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) or Social Security disability benefits. To qualify for the latter, a disabled for at least five months and he or she must have made Social Security payroll contributions for a sufficient length of time. There is no five-month waiting period for SSI, and a person need not have made any Social Security contributions. Eligibility for this program is based strictly on the person's financial situation and physical condition. Both programs are administered by the Social Security Administration, and you can apply for benefits at the Lakewood branch office, 4115 South St., which serves Bellflower residents.

### SOUND OFF!

Why do some liquor-store owners and managers have to be so nasty to youngsters turning in pop bottles for the deposit to make some spending money? Most of them usually turn right around and spend it in the liquor stores. I have seen children humiliated for trying to sell pop bottles. I was in a local liquor store recently when two boys brought in some bottles. The clerk started cussing, and and when I asked what was the matter he said, "Why don't the little beggars go somewhere else?" I left my \$30 purchase on the counter and walked out. He probably took it out on the boys. My suggestion is: If they don't want to buy back bottles, they should put a sign in the window saying so, and I am sure parents will be more than willing to take their business elsewhere. Mrs. G.G., Lakewood.



RESCUERS STRUGGLE for 90 minutes to remove Steven Suchy, 17, from his car after it struck and derailed Southern Pacific freight train in Camarillo.

### Car, train crash; I injured

CAMARILLO (AP) - Five carsof a Southern Pacific freight train were derailed south of here Satur-day when an auto crashed into the side of the train, authorities said.

The driver of the car, Steven Suchy, 17, of Camarillo, suffered head injuries and was listed in fair condition at Pleasant Valley Hospital here. Ventura County sheriff's

deputies, highway patrolmen and county firemen worked 90 minutes to free him from the twisted wreck-Deputies said Suchy apparently

lost control of the car on State Highway 118. The vehicle careened off the pavement and ran through a field before hitting the side of the Deputies said two of the derail-

ed cars were so badly damaged they could not be put back into service without repairs.

The tracks were cleared within

### **Doctor slowdown**

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

patient or family have a case for

A: A doctor can refuse to treat a patient at any time for reasons based on his own best professional judgment. However, once he is involved, he is committed and must follow through.

Q: How long do you estimate the crisis might last?

A: No one can predict. It is bard to keep doctors together for a common purpose. However, if the governor and Legislature act promptly, we could have insurance available at our current rates and be back to full work within a couple of weeks.

Q: Is there a specific plan to

achieve this?
A: The plan presented the governor by a coalition of doctors is to keep our rates at the January 1975 levels and broaden the base for insurance coverage so that 40, 000 doctors are not paying for 20,000,000 people. Ultimately, the people pay for these costs one way or another. We have proposed a surcharge on group health insurance policies, doctor liability premiums, hospital liability premi-ums and propose putting this money into a fund to pay for excess awards that juries make. For in stance, if 9,000,000 people pay \$10 a year more for health insurance, that would be \$90,000,000 available in a fund, and the money would not be needed for a year or so.

Any long-range solution, he-adds, must be fied to a plan to revamp and reform the court system by removing malpractice cases to a special panel.

Meanwhile, a survey of Long Beach hospitals and the county's Harbor General hospital in Tor-rance indicates that all have confingency plans to deal with the crisis in some way. All have ar-ranged to enlarge emergency-room personnel as needed, and most stated, "No emergency will be turned down.

A spokesman for the county hospitals said they have been monitoring all county facilities and all community hospitals with county contracts for the past two mouths to determine emergency-urgency demands facilities and available personnel.

"We have a good idea of the patient loads and staff resources and will use all resources to the fullest if community hospitals cannot provide them," the spokesman

The survey indicates Long Beach has a very normal patient load and adequate resources, the spokesman said.

During the slowdown, informa-tion on emergency facilities and developments in the crisis can be obtained at several numbers. They include the Los Angeles County Emergency Operations Center: 2265 2822; the Concerned Physicians for Malpractice Reform Hotlines: 559 4005, 559-4179 or 559-4287. In Long Beach a tape recording on the male practice insurance problem may be heard by dialing 595-3911.

#### Disaster plan for doctors readied

SACRAMENTO (AP) - If doctors stop working because they re-fuse to pay soaring malpractice insurance rates, the state is plan-ning to use disaster legislation to insure emergency medical care. The Health Department has ad-

vised all county boards of supervisors that if they declare an emergency, doctors who work under county direction would the exempt from malpractice liability under the Emergency Services Act The exemption would not cover wil

Telegrams were sent to the counties Friday through the Office of Emergency Services.

### CIA agent's death

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

the job done because of the risk of

Ackerman said he was opposed to the scope of investigations by the Senate Intelligence Committee-inquiries he said were needed but should have been conducted without so many public disclosures of sensitive information.

Saying he worked for Welch on CIA operations in South America for 18 months, Ackerman called Welch his best friend in the agency. "What happened to Dick was a

recurrent nightmare for me for 11 years," Ackerman said. "Every C1A officer, everywhere in the world, feels this very, very intense-

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, later called Acker-man's contention "misinformed," asserting that the committee "has made no disclosures of information received from any source that could possibly jeopardize the life of any CIA agent.
"The committee has been leak-

proof, and no committee publica-

tion in any way has disclosed any CIA agent or source," Church said. Also on Saturday, Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., called for a federal investigation into Fifth Estate, an organization that publishes Counterspy

McDonald said he was urging a probe by the Justice Department

MOSCOW (AP) - Five Soviet

citizens were sentenced to death

and 59 others sentenced to prison in a gigantic agricultural swindle that

resulted in a loss of about nine million rubles (\$12 million) by the state, a regional paper has dis-

the Azerbaijani Communist party,

said the sentencing took place after a 1½-year trial, which heard more

than 500 witnesses, in the Azer-baijani town of Lenkoran, which

The paper was dated Dec. 25

According to the paper, a vegetable canning factory in Lenkoran illegally arranged.

lies on the Caspian Sea near Iran,

and reached Moscow Saturday.

The Baku Worker, the organ of

5 sentenced to death

in Russ farm swindle

and congressional intelligence committees into the group's activities.

Meanwhile, heavy snow was falling on this mountain resort as Ford headed for the ski slopes for the fifth straight day. There was poor visibility on Vail mountain, and the President said he planned to cut his skiing to about two hours.

Asked if the snow would ham-

per his skiing, Ford said: "It sure will but it's fun." Before skiing, Ford did some

paperwork in his rented chalet here and signed one bill—an amend-ment to the Small Reclamation Project Act of 1956. The bill increases the amount of the present authorization by \$100 million to \$400

Nessen also announced Ford will fly to St. Louis Jan. 5 to address the national convention of the American Farm Bureau Federa-

The President slept late Saturday after dancing until 1:30 a.m. with Mrs. Ford and guests at a Vail nightclub. The visit to the club fol-lowed a leisurely dinner in a fashionable restaurant.

Ford invited three skiing members of the White House press corps to join him on the slopes Saturday. They were photographer Charles Tasnadi of the Associated Press, Grace Bassett of Hearst Publica-tions and Russ Ward of NBC.

through regional and district Communist Party committees, to

give land to several fish-producing state farms for the purpose of

But no vegetables were ever grown on the land, said the news-

paper, and those involved in the swindle pocketed more than two

million rubles (\$2.65 million) for

cluded two heads of the vegetable

factory and three top officials of

farms. Others sentenced were offi-

confiscated jewelry, cars and houses, which had been purchased

cials of the factory and farms.

with the swindled money.

Those sentenced to death in-

The Baku Worker said officials

growing vegetables.

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### Mine disaster traps 700

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

place, according to the duty sched-

Dhanbad, a road and rail junction town of about 22,000, is the site of the Indian School of Mines and Applied Geology and the National Fuel Research Institute.

The worst mine disaster on record occurred at the Honkeiko Colliery in Manchuria, China, on April 28, 1942, when 1,572 miners perished, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

Indian newspapers have reported two other mining accidents in the past 10 days at Asansol in neighboring West Bengal. Three people were killed in one accident Dec. 18 and a fourth person died

Dec. 21, they said. A mining expert in New Delhi who has visited the Chasnala Colliery said the mine employed several thousand persons and that 700 workers would represent an average shift. The government nationalized

the mine about three years ago. The colliery formerly was a subsidiary of the Indian Iron and Steel Co., a private firm the government took over because of alleged mis-

management.
The government later nationalized all coal mines following appeals from labor unions which charged that the private owners were not plowing profits back into modernization programs.

But mining sources said the Chasnala Colliery had modern equipment it obtained with the help of World Bank funds.

Miners are among the lowestpaid industrial workers in India and earn about \$50 to \$85 a month.

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### White Sale

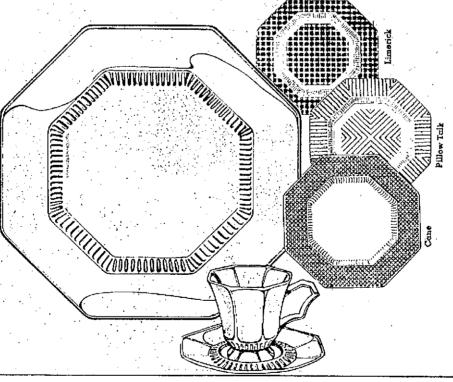
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### IRONSTONE

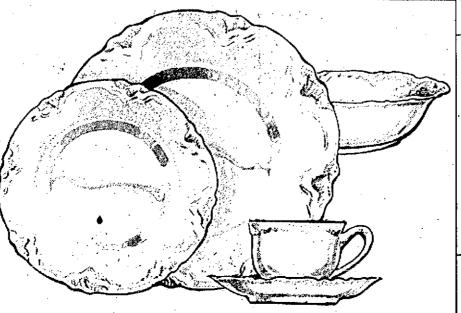
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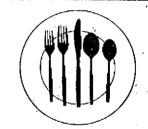
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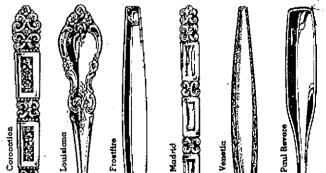




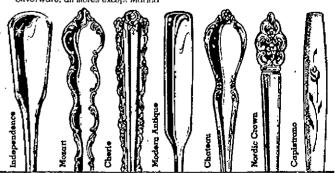
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### No reform in welfare system likely

he wants either an over-

haul or outright reform, but hasn't decided which.

Whether he will make a

new pitch to Congress de-pends on how soon it

would have a budget im-

pact. Either alternative would play into the hands

of Reagan, whose support-ers advocate California-

style welfare on a national

level, tightening up the present system but leav-

ing it in the hands of the

David Swope, former Reagan welfare director

who is now senior researcher on the Republi-

form of a 26 per cent bene-fit increase to the poor.

"When you go through things with a fine-tooth

Study under way

on alternatives

comb, you find ways to reform and make more

money available for the le-gitimately needy, he.

Swope says the National

Welfare Reform Act of 1975, which he drafted,

would save \$1.7 billion to \$2.2 billion a year. It has 97 congressional sponsors, including the chairman and half the membership

of the Senate Finance

at the legitimately needy" Swope insisted.

What we're talking about

are the kind of people who manipulate and abuse the

'We're not trying to get

Committee.

By JOHN STOWELL Associated Press

WASHINGTON nation's costly welfare system is a mess, both liberals and conservatives agree, but it's not likely to get a major overhaul

anytime soon.
Interviews with welfare experts in Congress, the White House and nonprofit activist organizations brought general agree-ment that, outside some "minor tinkerng" with the maze of laws that date back 40 years to the De-pression, basic reform into a less wasteful and more equitable structure is

Until then, a family of four in Mississippi will continue to draw \$60 a month from Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program, al-though the state admits a basic need of \$277, and a Massachusetts mother of

#### No hearings on reform planned

six who "knows the ropes" can collect the equivalent of a \$20,000 income.

First, knowledgeable sources say, the federal treasury is broke, and financially strapped cities and states that experi-enced a 20 per cent boost in welfare costs last year are cutting payments and services even in the face of high inflation that hits the poor and elderly the hardest.

Second, there is virtually no chance of an early congressional conscusus, and no hearings are plan-ned on welfare reform. Conservatives still view welfare with suspicion, and liberals, while they feel public assistance is too stingy, warmly em-brace the spirit of the New Deal that gave us Social Security, AFDC and unemployment benefits.

Third, there is strong doubt that President Ford will lead the way by proposing major welfare legislation next year, in light of his threat to veto any tax-cut bill not accompanied by equal spending cuts in next year's budget.

Lastly, welfare is ex-pected to become an over-

heated topic in next year's presidential campaign, as measured by the rhetoric that has already been heard.

Ford's challenger in the Republican primaries, for-mer Gov. Ronald Reagan, is being advised to ease up on his plan to turn \$93 bil-lion worth of social-welfare programs over to the states and local govern-

Political strategists in both parties see peril in any major initiative proposed by Ford in his next State of the Union message because it would be damned either by GOP conservatives whose votes he needs in the primarles or by liberal and "poor" votes in the general elec-

tion.
"I can't see Ford entering the welfare battle-ground with Reagan," said one observer. "Reagan has memorized his lines too well."

A Republican source added, "I've heard wel-fare will be in the State of the Union (address) next year. There will be a good deal of talk of welfare reform but in a very unde-fined manner, with a promise to have a detailed plan around Nov. 15 (after the election)."

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said he has included welfare reform on a list of subjects Ford may want to consider for the State of the Union message.

"I don't know that I'm pushing it (for the Presi-dent's address)," Simon said. "I have been an advocate of the income maintenance idea, but I also recognize it's highly controversial."

The President's Domes-

tic Council is in the process of drafting a range of options for consideration, from "minor tinkerings" to major consolidations of existing programs, said Associate Director Arthur

F. Quern.
"We have an array of programs, and they don't work very well," he said. 'There's a lot of duplication, a lot of contradic-

Defining welfare and counting the programs is one of the first problems welfare reformers run

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into.

Most Americans think of welfare as AFDC, food stamps, rent subsidies and Supplemental Security Income for the aged, blind and disabled. But the actual number of federal programs that involve income transfer — collecting money from one person and passing it along to another — is more than

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported recently that the nation's socialwelfare spending in fiscal 1975 reached \$389 billion, 27 per cent of the Gross National Product. The government's share

was 73 per cent of that amount for the whole lita-ny of programs including benefits to the jobless, the sick, the blind, the crip-pled, the insane, the elderly, the young, veterans and many others who nceded help.

The one-year increase in dollars was \$47 billion, the highest in U.S. history. The percentage increase was the highest since World War II.

The welfare-reform fever caught on in 1969 when Richard M. Nixon, following through on his campaign promise to "clean up the welfare mess," proposed his ill-fated Family Assistance Plan. A guaranteed annual income of \$2,400 a year for a family of four was its

cornerstone.
Passed twice by the House, the proposal died in 1972 when, on the brink of a possible Senate com-promise, the administration's zeal waned.

welfare system."

But Ed Weaver, a former Illinois welfare director who is now executive director of the American Public Welfare Associa-tion, said the Swope bill is "built on a series of as-sumptions no better founded or researched-than the basic program."

A House subcommittee

found, on examination, that only 5.5 per cent of fathers on AFDC rolls were in a category that suggested they were avoiding work. Most were incapacitated, already working at low pay, actively searching for jobs or needed at home to care for children.

can Study Committee, says California lopped 220,000 reliefers from the welfare rolls and passed the sayings along in the Among welfare mothers, the investigators found that 78 per cent had been part of the work force at one time although 75 per cent had not gradu-ated from high school and 12.5 per cent had not com-pleted eighth grade. They were not in great demand

on the job market.

Lawmakers from New York are sponsoring a bill to boost the federal share of the welfare bill to 75 per cent, and Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp among others has called for a total federal takeover of

Nationalized welfare is considered by experts to be the most remote of all possibilities at this time, especially in view of the mammoth problems and \$800 million cost overrun during the first 18 months of SSI using the sophisti-cated Social Security com-

The federal government now pays 50 to 78 per cent

state, based on per capita income, with New York at the 50 per cent level and

Mississippi at the top.

New York is among 15 states that have local governments sharing a sig-nificant part of the wel-fare bill. Of the \$324 million paid by local New York governments in fis-cal 1974, New York City came up with 75 per cent — a point that is made often when the city's fiscal crisis is debated.

Working independently but following parallel paths, former HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and former Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., last year came up with similar velfare reform proposals based upon the negative income tax idea.

Both plans proposed a basic \$3,800 annual benefit for a family of four. Under a negative income tax administered by the Treasury Department, a poor family would keep, all, a low-income family with an underpaid bread-winner would keep some and the rest of the nation's wage earners would never see the money.

Weinberger said 42 million persons would be eligible for his plan but only 32.7 million would apply and receive assistance. The additional cost was put at \$3.3 million the first year.

A Reagan fiscal con-servative but a political pragmatist, Weinberger argued that his so-called Income Supplement Pro-gram consolidating AFDC, SSI and food stamps into a single cash grant would

save money in the long run. The higher cost would be less than the tab if Congress continued, as it is doing now, to tinker with benefits in the fragmented

progams. Some think now is the time to rethink the welfare question completely, in-cluding former HEW Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen, currently president

Welfare Association. The nation's public welfare services are under increasing pressures caused by unemployment, economic stability, state and local fiscal shortages and overlaps," he said. "Plan-ning and corrective actions are needed in the face of the deepening crisis in human services."

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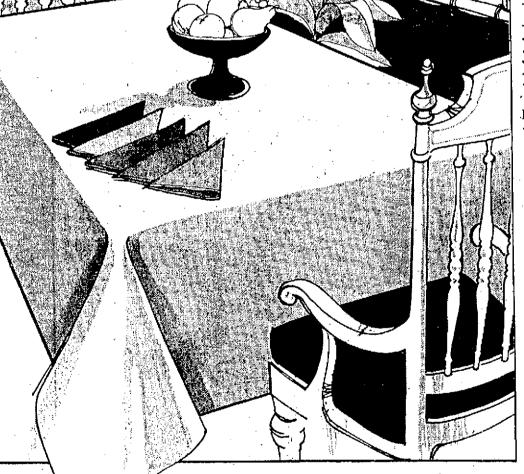
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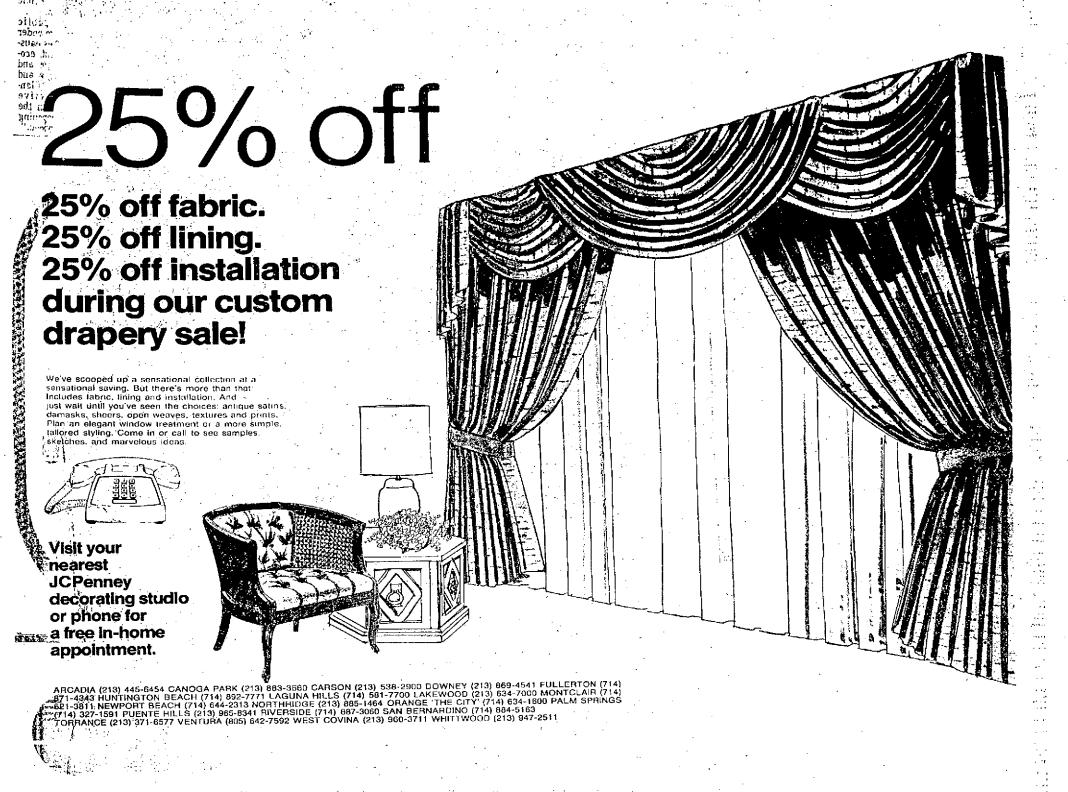
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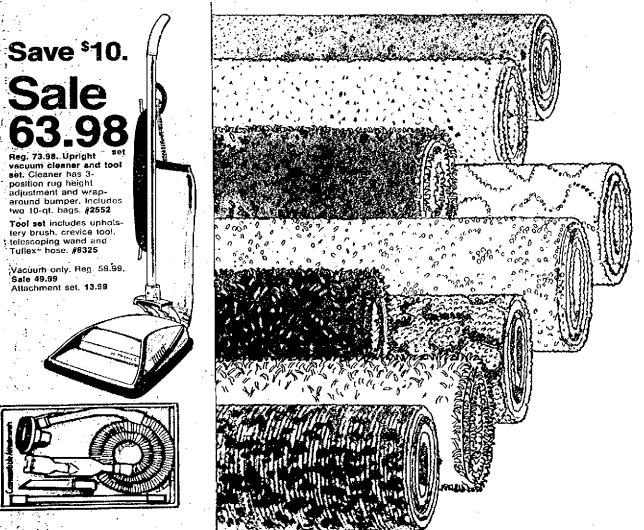
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### Few tell public what's going on

Most nations have secret spies

By JOHN BARBOUR AP Newsfeatures Writer

While the United States wrestles with its conscience over the activities of the ClA and the FBI While the United States most other nations accept the dirty business of spying as a matter of course.

An Associated Press

An Associated Press survey of world spy activi-ty shows that most nations have intelligence organiza-lions, but few permit the public to know much about

The public investigations in the United States this past year — involving even presidents in the misuse of the CIA and the FBI for political purposes — have ranged farther than "any comparable spy scan-dal in the rest of the world. They surpass even the 1954 "Lavon Affair," In which it was revealed that Israeli spice sabo--taged British and American property in Egypt, or last year's West German Scandal, in which that nation's intelligence service, limited like the CIA to aclivities abroad, was found to be gathering dossiers on domestic politicians.

The AP survey showed: There is almost no parliamentary oversight on spy activities in other countries. West Germany

### Few spend as

and Holland are excep-

-Intelilgence operations in Turkey, Greece, Denmark, France, and a few other nations have been criticized recently, but the criticism hasn't resulted in change. Usually _it's ignored.

Few spy organizations appear to spend as much as the United States does on the CIA and FBI. But whatever the budget, in most nations it is clouded and lost within the budgets Tof other agencies the intelligence community serves

organization in the nation.

It is headed by Hua Kuo-feng, but little is known of him except that he was

vice governor of Hunan Province and became vice

ehairman of the Hunan

Revolutionary Committee

during the cultural revolu-

Russians aren't told much about their KGB, Committee for State Se-curity, which operates at

home and abroad. Funding is secret. But the Sovi-

et constitution specifically

sets up this function of government in Article 14.

The KGB is headed by

Yuri Andropov, a Politbu-ro member. He keeps a

low profile and is the only

figure known to be KGB who appears in public.

More often Soviet spy activities become public

when another nation ex-

poses them. In Athens re-cently, two opposing "committees" recently published the names of

people who were alleged

Britain rebuffs

inquisitive MPs

agents.

to be Soviet and American

THE LIST of past and present CIA agents was offered up by an auti-American group and was published in an Athens newspaper Nov. 25. That was countered by a subsequent statement by an

quent statement by an anti-Soviet group that said Soviet KGB agents operat-

ed under cover from the Soviet embassy. It named Sergei Trokhine, first

secretary of the embassy,

as the chief KGB agent. Whether this is true or not, it is a matter of fact

that foreign embassies

often provide spy covers and have a basic function

of gathering defense data.
Allen Dulles, onetime head of the CIA, once call-

ed Israel's secret services "among the world's best."

They were set up before

the Jewish state was born in 1948 and now law gov-erns their operations. It wasn't until 1957 that the

late Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion told Parlia-ment of the existence of

Shin Bet, the department of internal security.

Israeli agents had estab-lished a reputation for ex-

ploits like hijacking Czech weapons bound for Syria

and sinking the ship that

carried them. Before the establishment of Israel,

agents had duplicated the entire files of the British police force in Palestine.

AFTER Israeli agents

kidnaped Nazi war crimi-

nal Adolf Eichmann in

Argentina and brought him to trial in Israel, the

government publicly out-lined the secret services.

ter and the minister of de-fense. The MOSSAD is responsible for intelli-

gence and special operations abroad. AMAN

is the department of mili-

tary intelligence. Shin Bet

is a domestic operation against subversion. The

Police Special Branch reinforces Shin Bet with

its powers to make arrests

The public knows that MOSSAD handles at least

some antiterrorist activi-

ties, chiefly in Europe. But the name of the public servant who heads MOS-

SAD is unknown. He heads

a secret committee that receives reports from all

the services and reports in turn to parliamentary committees on foreign af-

fairs and defense.

and searches.

The Israeli spy services report to the prime minis-

But even before that

defense, interior, state. The CIA's annual budget, estimated by some as high as \$1 billion, is hidden in other budgets, including those for State and Defense. The FBI's \$468.7-million budget this fiscal year is public record.

The spy agency has a thousand names. In Turkey, it's MIT. In Italy, SID. In Chile, DINA. In Denmark, MET. In Thailand, ISOC. In Brazil, SNI. In Venezuela, DIM.

IN BRITAIN, call on DIS or DIS. In Israel, MOSSAD and AMAN. In Iran, SAVAK. In the Soviet Union, KGB.

In Great Britain, De-fense Intelligence 5 (inter-nal security) and Defense Intelligence 6 (external operations) are so secret they are neither established by statute nor recognized by the common law.

British publications are covered by the so-called defense notice or D-notice, under which they are asked not to publish certain security information, including anything about DI5 and DI6.

So when Newsweck magazine and other foreign publications reported this year that Maurice Oldfield, a 60-year-old bachelor and career intel-ligence officer, had been named Britain's top spy, the first notice the British public got of it was when British newspapers picked

up the foreign report.

As director-general of D16 and general overseer of both intelligence departments, Oldfield reports directly to Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

THE ONLY other insight the British get into the activity of their spies is in the annual "supply estimate" the government submits to parliament. It simply lists the amount of money a given operation will require for the year. The treasury estimated 22 million pounds (\$46.2 mil-

lion) for security forces.
But Parliament knows that this is only part of the action. There is more spy money hidden in other appropriations, notably the defense budget.

The government rarely tells parliament anything about security matters. Inquisitive MPs are rehuff-

Like Britain, most countries have separate intelligence agencies for internal security and esplonage abroad, roughly corresponding to the American FBI and CIA.

China's foreign espionage comes under the international liaison department, which reports to the central committee of the Chinese Communist Party. The service is headed by Keng Palo, 66, former ambassador to Burma, Sweden and Pakistan. Most of the information gathering is done by journalists and diplomats stationed in other countries. One Chinese newsman has been expelled from India and Mauritius and has served in Africa and the United

INSIDE China, intelligence activities come under the Ministry of Publie Security, which refu-gees call the most feared

SPY FUNDS are concealed in the defense budget.

There never has been a parliamentary investiga-tion of the secret services, nor any public expose with the exception of the 1954 "Lavon Affair."

In that fiasco, Israeli agents sabotaged British and American property in Cairo to discredit the Egyptian government and persuade Britain to keep its forces in Egypt. Two agents were executed, six were jailed and two com-mitted suicide.

A subsequent inquiry concluded that the scheme had been hatched by Defense Minister Pinhas
Lavon and his military
intelligence chief without
the knowledge of MOSSAD or the government.

The Egyptian intelligence operation, foreign and domestic, as provided for in the constitution, is responsible to the presi-dent and is funded by his office. The director usually comes from the military or police ranks.

CURRENTLY, he is Kamal Hassan Ali, 48, a former major general in charge of armor. He could be replaced or kept on by a new president, and ex-cept for presidential investigations there is no

system for review.
Under President Gamal
Abdel Nasser, the secret service was active at home and abroad. Newspapers, now free to print material from that era (1958-1970), have attacked that former service for political killings.

Eisewhere in the Mideast. Syria has the reputation of being most concerned with intelligence gathering. The National Security Bureau, which shelters at least seven separate services, reports only to President Hafez Assad. Nowhere in the Arab

world are there legislative or parliamentary controls over intelligence services.

Even in Lebanon, the most democratic state in the area, funds for intelligence services are clouded and unknown. A rare exception to the obscurity came three years ago when two officers of the Deuxieme Bureau, the main secret police, were main secret police, implicated in a kickback scandal involving the pur-chase of French missiles.

THE best-known service in the area is Iran's SAVAK, which reports to

#### Soviets aren't told about KGB

the shah, and only he tells it what to do.

France maintains three intelligence organizations, all created by executive action without approval of the national assembly or senate.

The ClA equivalent is the Servuce de Documentation Exterieure et Espionage. Contre (SDECE). Its 2,000 men are headed by Count Alexandre de Marenches, a shadowy figure with a military background who answers directly to the de-

fense minister. The Interior Minister controls the DST (Direction de la Surveillance du Territoire) and the RG (Reseignements generaux). The latter concerns itself with political intelli-gence, including demonstrations. The former has outposts at all airports border crossings and maintains a network of

(Cont. on next page)

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### Most nations have secret spies

(Cont. from previous page)

counter-espionage and counter-terrorist agents.
Their funds are hidden

in the defense and interior budgets, and their chiefs are not required to appear before parliament. There have been public disciosures of some of their operations-a wiretapping of a newspaper and a po-litical kidnaping—but the organizations offer little comment, pleading national security.

IN WEST Germany, the 1974 arrest of Guenter

Guillaume, aide to Chan-cellor Willy Brandt, brought Brandt's resigna tion and exposed the security forces to intense public scrutiny. The German intelligence service, which like the CIA is limited to activities abroad, was found to be gathering dossiers on domestic politicians.

Running counter to most operations, funds for the domestic and external operations are under the scrutiny of parliament and require parliamentary approval. Currently, parliament has approved \$29.6. million for internal security and \$42.2 million for

external intelligence.
The heads of both agenare

Lavon Affair . . . 'Israeli fiasco'

information, and they need not step down when government changés

Dutch intelligence follows the world pattern of secrecy, even to its fund-

of parliament representing all the political parties with the exception of the Communists.

IT, TOO, is divided between domestic and external operations, and is sunplemented by intelligence services of all three branches of the armed services.

Denmark's PET (internal) and MET (military intelligence) fall under the ministries of justice and defense respectively. PET endured several scandals ing, but it is controlled by a permanent commission in 1969 and again recently. They involved surveillance of unions and other elements of society, but calls for political control have so far been to no avail.

Italy's intelligence service came under scrutiny in 1967 for nosing into the private lives and sex habits of politicians, news-men and labor leaders. and parliament once ordered the burning of 100,000 file cards.

been the object of complaints for surveillance that could be called politieal. But most Turks seem to think that any investigation would run counter to the secret work of the service and the national interest.

GREECE'S KYP was charged with violating its charter during the dicta-torship years from 1967 to 1974 by infiltrating an-Turkey's MIT, responsi-ble to the premier, has digovernment student

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movements and spying on leftists. Yet there never has been a public investigation of its activities, and KYP reportedly maintains an extensive file on almost every Greek at home or

In South America, most intelligence operations are outgrowths of the military, or are lodged within the various branches of military service.



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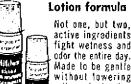


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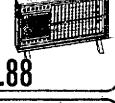
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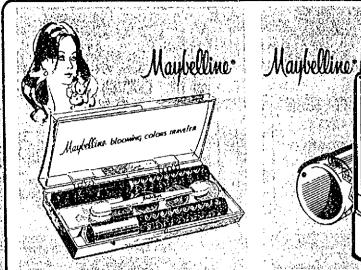
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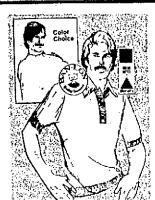
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POLO SHIRTS FOR BOYS

SUN. thru MON., DEC. 28-29, 1975

polyester/cotton polo shirt. Mack turtle, one pocket. Save.



Ban-Lon[®] mock turtle or collar-style placket shirts of Monsanto nylon.



PANTY HOSE PACK



HAIR ROLLERS

Quantity depends on size.



FACIAL TISSUE

Box of 200, 2 ply tissue.



TOILET TISSUE

8-roll economy pack. Colors.



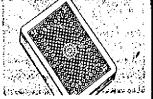
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Cleans up to four 9x12' rugs.



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Plastic-coated playing cards.

**BEEF STEW** LUNCHEON

Enjoy a beef slew luncheon with coleslaw,

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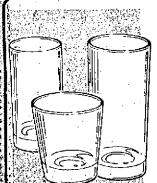
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21/2 -INCH* **PLANTS** 

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6½ OR 8¾-OZ. **TUMBLERS** 

ing crystal tumblers. 12-oz. Set .....1.17



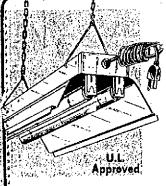
TEFLON II*

No stick, no-scour 10inch fry pan. Colorcrafted.



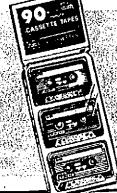
SPECIAL ON

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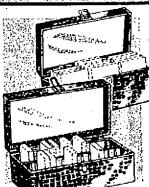
4-FT. LIGHT

Worklight fixture with two 40-watt fluorescent bulbs, chain.



90-MINUTE CASSETTE TAPES

Three cassettes to each package. 90 minute tapes. Charge it!



8-TR/CASSETTE

Holds fifteen 8-track tapes or 30 cassette tapes. Save at Kmart.



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ONO CHAI '55 Chevy ...... 1.97 '56 Ford Pick-up ...... 1.97 Cop Out Car ...... 1.97 Quicksliver Car ...... 1.97 Chevy Nova SS ...... 1.97 '57 Corvette ..... 1.97

Kenworth Truck ....... 3.98

California Hauler ....... 3.96 Cherry Bomb Car ...... 1.87 Peterbilt Cabover...... 3.96 Vandal Car ..... 1.97 Yamaha® 250 MX ...... 2.26 Shaker Trike ..... 2.97

P-38 Lightning Plane .. 1.97

Thunderbird Jet ...... 3.27 Star Trek® Enterprise Command Bridge ... 1.97 USS Enterprise ...... 2.38 USS Arizona......1.97 Star Trek® Exploration 1.97 1-oz.* Plastic Cement .. 23¢



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WASHINGTON—The 75 freshman Democrats in the House met recently to map out a reelection strategy for 1976 and came away with the decision to run anti-Congress campaigns.

Convinced that voters find little to admire about Congress, the freshmen decided the best way to

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survive was to put as much distance between themselves and their own Democratic leadership in

plained one first-termer. was that we should tell the voters, 'Look, I fought for change and good legis-lation, but there is just so much you can do the first term. Send me back to fin-

The reluctance of fresh-

of Congress during the past year is a symptom of a bad year in which Con-Congress as possible.
"The consensus," exgress moved from con-frontation to stalemate with the White House on almost every important

> Despite the gleeful claims of a year ago that the 94th Congress—with a two-thirds Democratic majority in both the House and Senate—would be a veto-proof Congress, sel-dom did the leadership have the votes to override

DURING the year, the President vetoed 22 bills, and Congress was able to override him only three times. Many of the vetoed bills were at the heart of the Democratic legislative goals-strip mining, oil pricing, farm supports, the school lunch program and the tax-cut bill, which Ford later accepted in a

Both sides wanted to ex-tend the tax cut into 1976, but Ford insisted that a tax cut be accompanied by a promise to put a ceiling on federal spending, Congressional Democrats re-fused, saying Congress would handle the budget when the proper time

as a virtual bloc, managed to sustain the veto.

guage about holding down spending was added to the bill.

A key figure in breaking the stalemate was Sen. Russell Long, D-La. When Rep. Al Uilman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Commit-tee, washed his hands of the matter and refused to work any longer with the White House, Long contin-

ued negotiations. It was Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, who finally brought the White House and Ullman together in a face-saving compromise for each.

ULLMAN'S initial refusal to budge was a reflection, according to some, of the problems the leadership has had during the year with the freshman class

has been looking "Al over his shoulder at the freshmen all year," said one. "Some of those guys thought we should let the President stew in his own juices on this one, but some of the rest of us weren't sure who'd be cooked.

The problem has not only been the confronta-tions between Congress and the President but the confrontations within Con-gress itself, said Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., himself a freshman.

"Among newer mem-

THE FRESHMEN have

rightly took credit for ousting three senior com-

mittee chairmen.
"(Rep. Carl) Albert (D-Mass.) wants to succeed him, so they both try to appease the freshmen," said one disgruntled senior

much like a rudderless ship, according to Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., chairman of the House GOP congressional

"It rolled and it thrashed and it made waves and it went in many direc-tions," he said. "What it did not do was make head-

RECENTLY a group of freshmen aired their gripes with Albert during meeting in Albert's of-

man from Colorado.

we were talking about.

But if the Democrats have been losers during 1974, the President and the Republicans cannot be considered winners either. House Minority Leader

summed up the year as a "standoff," and Minority Whip Robert Michel, R-Ill., admitted his jeb durates the standard of the stan ing the year has been a negative one: to muster the votes to prevent the President's vetos from being overridden. John Rhodes, R-Ariz.,

Nor does 1976 seem to promise anything better: The situation won't get any better, Albert claims, until a Democrat sits in the White House.

"This country has been ruled too long by divided government," he said

### U.S. FEDERAL EMPLOYEES



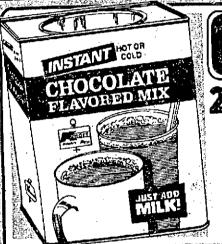
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Federal employees must act by December. benefits officer and sign the necessary

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ers, or toost, 31/4-oz, net wt.

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tion, 14-oz, net wit.

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revised form.

The battle during the closing days over the taxcut bill is illustrative.

CONGRESS sent the President a bill without a ceiling, and he vetoed it. House Republicans, voting

At first, both sides re-fused to move, each claim-ing the voters would blame the other for higher taxes. But in the end, neither side was sure who the voters would blame, and a compromise was worked out when innocuous lan-

Okla.) wants to run one more time for speaker, and Thomas O'Neill (Dmember of the House.

But efforts to appease have not resulted in the strong legislative programs the freshmen want. Congress has been

committee.

fice.
"He told us, 'What are

you worried about? All the polls show you're going to be reelected," reported Rep. Tim Wirth, a freshdidn't even understand

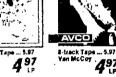
bers without any past legislative experience there seemed to be a desire for confrontation, an unwillingness to make the small concessions necessary to make a legislative body work," he said.

been listened to all year because they have the votes to make or break the leadership. Last spring it was the freshmen who

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LONG BEACH 5450 CHERRY 531-4400

## Icy treat for kids

# Tobogganing in L.B.

Four tons of shaved ice, a couple bisof specially constructed snow runs and reseveral toboggans will turn Scherer at the life with turn the Recreation Department fourth annual All-City Toboggan Run.

a) .e

atials

The free event, scheduled from 11 raym, until 3 p.m., is expected to draw 1,000 participants and spectators, according to Stan Penland, Recreation Department, supervisor in charge of the program.

"Every year this activity attracts more and more people," he says, add-

ing that recreation personnel conducting the runs will be on hand to keep

the lines moving. Maintenance crews will spend Monday constructing the trough-like runs over the slopes of the park, near Del Amo Boulevard and Atlantic Avenue. The chutes will be packed with

shaved ice Tuesday morning.
"There is absolutely no cost to the kids," says Penland, "The thing that makes this particular event so great, in my mind, is that it brings to Long Beach a winter sport that many of these youngsters have never experi-

7-10 p.m. Pottery, Rec. Dept. Adm. Offices, \$14 for 8 weeks. Adults.

7:45-9 p.m. Hawailan Dance theg) Belmont Plaza. \$10 for 8 weeks. Adults. 8:45-11 p.m. Square Dance (int.), El Dorado Park. \$7.50 each for 18 weeks. Adult cou-ples.

FRIDAY

9:15-10:15 a.m. Ladies Mod-em Dance, El Dorado Park. 86 for 10 weeks. Adult women

9:30-12:30 p.m. Adult Craft Workshop, Belmont Plaza. \$3 for 16 weeks. Adults. 10:15-11:30 a.m. Polynesian Dance (beg.), El Dorado Park. \$10 for 8 weeks. Adult women.

SATURDAY

9:30-11 a.m. Guitar, El Dorado Park, \$10 for 10 weeks, 8 years and over.

Hearn 12:30 p.in. Guitar, El Dorado Park. 819 for 10 weeks. 8 years and over.

1-3 p.m. Beauty and Charm, El Dorado Park. 88 for 8 weeks. Grades 7-9.

3-5 p.m. Beauty and Charm, El Dorado. Park. 88 for 8 weeks. Grades 10-12.

... 7-10, p.m. Wo Rec. Dept. Adm. O for 8 weeks. Adults,

## Arts, crafts classes scheduled

Registrations are being taken for the winter series of afts, crafts and performing art classes offer-ed by the Recreation Department. All classes start the week of Jan. 12: All are limited in enrollment, with signups being taken on a first come, first served basis.

Registration forms and complete; schedules are available in all city

branch libraries. Following is a list of times and locations of the

activities:

Adm. Offices. \$14 for 8 weeks.

Adults.
10 noon. Antiques and Collectables, El Dorado Library, \$7 for 8 weeks: Adults.
10 noon. Bridge (int.), Belmont Plaza. \$12 for 8 weeks.

mont Plaza. \$12 for 8 weeks. Adults.

10 mon. Cake Decorating. Rec. Community Center, \$7 for 8 weeks. Adults.

12 mon. Cake Decorating. Rec. Community Center, \$7 for 8 weeks. Adults.

12 mon. Recreational Painting and Drawing, Rec. Community Center, \$8 for 8 weeks. Adults.

13 mon. Needlepoint (Int.). 11 Therado Park, \$7 for 8 weeks. Adults.

13 m. Beauty & Charm, Newcomb School. \$6 for 8 weeks. Adults.

14 m. Beauty & Charm, Newcomb School. \$8 for 8 weeks. Grades 4-6.

14 m. Beauty & Charm, Newcomb School. \$8 for 8 weeks. Grades 7-9.

14 39-8 m. Pantomime. Rec. Dept. Adm. Offices. \$15 for 18 weeks. 12 m. Pantomime. Rec. Dept. Adm. Offices. \$15 for 19 weeks. 12 m. Pantomime. Rec. Dept. Adm. Offices. \$15 for 19 m. Bridge (beg.). El Dorado Park, \$12 for 8 weeks. 27 m. Cake Decorating. Houghton Park.

7.9 p.m. Cake Decorating, oughton Park. \$7 for 8 Houghton Pa weeks, Adults, j 7-9 p.m. Let's Knot It — Macrame', Whaley Park. \$7 for 8 weeks. Adults.

7-9 p.m. Needlepoint (int.), Whaley Park. \$7 for 8 weeks.

lults.
7:30-9 p.m. Pantomime.
20: Dept. Adm. Offices, \$15
r 10 weeks. 18 and over.

## TUESDAY

9-noon. Pottery, Rec. Dept. in: Offices, \$14 for 8 weeks. dults.
9:30-12:30 p.m. American klian Basketry, Bixby Park, i for 10 weeks. Adults.
9:30-12:30 p.m. Recreation. Painting and Drawing, ardlow Park. \$8 for 8 weeks.

ults. 230 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Adult aft "Workshop, Ramona tk. \$\$ for 10 weeks, Adults. 10 hoon. Bridge (beg.), El riddo-Park. \$12 for 8 weeks.

Julis*
10-noon: Crocheting, El orado Library, \$7 for 8 eeks: Adults: 10-noon: Needlepoint (beg), herer Park. \$7 for 8 weeks. dults:

dults.
11:15-12:15 p.m. Yoga, Rec.
ohnmunity Center. \$15 for 8
reeks, Adults.
1-3 p.m. Leaded Stained
class, Ruth Bach Library. \$14
or 8 weeks. Adults.
1-4 p.m. Recreational
anning and Drawing, Wordow Park, \$8 for 8 weeks.
dults.

30 p.m. Bollet Rec. Adm. Offices. \$15 for 10

Dept. Adm. Offices. \$15 for 10 weeks, \$-11 years.
26-7:39 p.m. Ballet, Rec. Bept. Adm. Offices, \$15 for 10 weeks. 12-17 years.
33:45-7:45 p.m. Ladies Modern Dance (int.), Belmont Plazar \$6 for 10 weeks. Adults.
7-8 p.m. Tap Dance (Beg. 0, Whaley Park. \$15 for 8 weeks. Adults.
7-7-8:30 p.m. Guitar, Wardlyw Park. \$10 for 10 weeks. \$15 for 8 weeks. Adults.

low Park. \$10 for 10 weeks. 8 Years and over. 7.9 p.m. Chair Carling, Beartwell Park. \$7 for 8 weeks. Adults. 7.9 p.m. Leaded Stained Gass, Belmont Plaza. \$14 for 8 weeks. Adults. 7.9 p.m. Needlepoint for Ben, Dana Library. \$7 for 8 weeks. Adults. 3.1-10 p.m. Pottery. Rec. \$1-10 p.m. Pottery. Rec.

10 p.m. Pottery, Rec. 1. Offices, \$14 for 8 weeks.

7:36-10:30 p.m. Folk Dance Club, Hutch Youth Club, 60 cents each per evening. Adults. 7:45-8:45 p.m. Ladles Mod-ern Dance Cint.), Belmont Plaza, \$5 for 10 weeks. Adults. 8-9 p.m. Tan Dance (Bor

riaca, so for 10 weeks. Adults. 8-9 p.m. Tap Dance (Beg ID, Whaley Park, \$15 for 8 weeks. Adults. 8:15-9:15 p.m. Yoga, El Dorado Park. \$15 for 8 weeks. Adults.

## WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

9-noon Pottery II, Rec.
Dept. Adm. Offices, \$14 for 8
weeks. Adults.
9-30-12:30 p.m. Adult Craft
Workshop, California Center.
\$3 for 10 weeks. Adults.
10-noon. Cake Decorating,
Heartwell Park. \$7 for 8
weeks. Adults.
10-noon. Chinese Cooking
10, Wardlow Park. \$10 for 8
weeks. Adults.
10-noon. Needlepolnt (beg.),
Whaley Park. \$7 for 8 weeks.
Adults.

Whaley Park, 37 for 8 weeks, Adults, 10:30-11:45 a.m. Polynesian Danee (beg.), Houghton Park, \$10 for 8 weeks, Adult Women, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Chinese Cooking II, Wardlow Park, \$10 for 8 weeks, Adults, 1-3 p.m. Beauty & Charm, Whaley Park, \$10 for 8 weeks, Adults, 1-3 p.m. Bread, El Dorado, 1-3 p.m. Bread, El Dorado

Adults.
1-3 p.m. Bread, El Dorado
Park \$10 for 8 weeks. Adults.
6:30-9:30 p.m. Recreational
Painting and Drawing,
Wholey Park. \$8 for 8 weeks.
Adults.
6:50-9:30 p.m. Tale Painting, Wardlow Park. \$7 for 8
weeks. Adults.
1-8 p.m. Social Dance
(basic), Belmont Plaza. \$8
each for 8 weeks. Adult couples.
7-8:30 p.m. Gultar. Heart-

7-8:30 p.m. Guitar, Heart-well Park. \$10 for 10 weeks. 8 years and over.

years and over.

7-9 p.m. Let's Knot It —
Macrame', El Dorado Library, \$7 for 8 weeks. Adults.

7-9 p.m. Quilt Making and
Patchwork, Ruth Bach Library, \$7 for 8 weeks. Adults.

7-10 p.m. Pottery, Rec.
Dept. Adm. Offices. \$14 for 8
weeks. Adults.

8-9 p.m. Social Dance
(Lain), Belmont Plaza. \$8
each for 8 weeks. Adult couples.

## THURSDAY '

THURSDAY

9-boon. Pottery (Handbuilding), Rec. Dept. Adm. Offices.
\$14 for 8 weeks. Adults.
9:30-12:30 p.m. Adult Craft
Worksbop, Houghton Park. \$3
for 10 weeks. Adults.
10-11 a.m. Yoga, Veteruns
Park. \$15 for 8 weeks. Adults.
10-boon. Bridge (adv.), Rec.
Community Center. \$12 for 8
weeks. Adults.
10-boon. Let's Knot It —
Macrame', Scherer Park. \$7
for 8 weeks. Adults.
10-boon. Quilt Making and
Patchwork, El Dorado Park.
\$7 for 8 weeks. Adults.
Noon-1:15 p.m. Arabian

STOTE WEEKS. Adults.

Noon-1:15 p.m. Arabian Dance (adv.), Wardlow Park. \$10 for 8 weeks. Adult women.

1-3 p.m. Decorative Embrodery, Ruth Bach Library. \$7 for 8 weeks. Adults.

1-3 p.m. Lace Making and Tatting, El Dorado Park. \$7 for 8 weeks. Adults.

1-3 p.m. Quilt Making and Patchwork, Hougtton Park. \$7 for 8 weeks. Adults.

1-1:15 p.m. Leaded Stained Glass (int.), Whaley Park. \$14 for 5 weeks. Adults.

6:30-9:30 p.m. Adult Craft Workshop, Wardlow Park. \$3 for 10 weeks. Adults.

8:15-7:45 p.m. Ladies Modern Dance theg.), Bemont Plaza. \$6 for 10 weeks. Adult women.

7-8:30 p.m. Guitar. Cherry

women.
7-8:30 p.m. Guitar, Cherry
Park. \$10 for 10 weeks. 8
years and over.
7-8:45 p.m. Square Dance
(beg.), El Dorado Park. \$7.50
each for 16 weeks. Adult couples.
7-9 p.m. Bridge (int.), Wardlow Park. \$12 for 8 weeks.
Adults.

7-9 p.m. Bridge unc., vec-low Park. \$12 for 8 weeks. Adults.
7-9 p.m. Leaded Stained Glass, Veterans Park. \$14 for 8 weeks. Adults.
7-9 p.m. Marine Environ-ment, Belmont Plaza. \$7 for 4 lectures and 2 field trips. Adults.
7-9 p.m. Needlepoint, Ruth Bach Library. \$7 for8 weeks. Adults.

Adults.
7-9 p.m. Photography, Na-fure Center. \$10 for 8 weeks. Adults.

# Seniors' activities

## TODAY.

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park. \$8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, MONDAY

1022.m. Golden Tour ravel Club, office open 10 m. to 2 p.m. Monday and friday, closed Wednesay, Senior Citizen Recreuon Center. 11 a.m., Sing-a-long with

alifornia, California Cen-

TUESDAY sing, California Center.

## WEDNESDAY

11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Center. 8:30 p.m. New Years Eve Bicentennial Dance and card party; dancing to the Municipal Band Combo, refreshments and party favors, Veterans Memorial Building, \$2.50.

## FRIDAY

10 a.m. Community sing California Center. 1 p.m. Social dance, recorded music, California

## SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. Social dancing, refreshments, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

## Recreation Calendar

MONDAY

MONDAY
10:30 a.m. Bowling and pizza party. Steams Park, ages 9 and over.
11 a.m. Glass painting, Heartwell Park, all ages.
1:30 p.m. Coed volleyball doubles tournament, Pan American Park, all ages.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. District III Orange
Blossom Bowl, Stenrus Park,
junior girls,
1 p.m. District III Pinewood Derby, Wardlow Park,
2 p.m. Bike races and skills
contest, Heartwell Park.

WEDNESDAY 10:30 a.m. New Year crafts, Heartwell Park, all

# ages. 10:30 a.m. Invitational track meet, Whaley, El Dorado and College Estates parks. 2 p.m. Punt-pass-kick contest, all ages, Blxby Park.

FRÍDAY FRIDAY

10 a.m. Coed volleyball
tournament, Stearns Park,
junior and senior ligh.

10 a.m. Gym open for
supervised play, Pan American Park.

11 a.m. Bike hike and picnic to El Dorado Nature Center, College Estates area
children.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. Saccept hach every.

10 a.m. Soccer bash, every-

H. SALT, esq.

Fish & Chips

636 REDONDO

LONG BEACH

Phone 439-8516

Beach City Louncu meeting.
Dec. 30:
City Manager's Agenda
Consent calendar:
Receive and file Long
Beach Recreation Commission annual report, 1974-75.
Authorize travel requests of
Department of Community
Development accountant to
Tucson, Jan. 7-8, and city traffice engineer to Washington

Development accountant for Tucson, Jan. 7-8, and city traffic engineer to Washington D.C., Jan. 15-17.

Authorize city manager to enter into agreements and contracts for furnishing a key to disk data entry system; with Vernon Asphalt Materials Co., Griffith Co., Gulf Oil Corp and Sully Miller Contracting Co. for furnishing and discharing asphalt concrete into city-owned trucks; with Horizon Builders for special collections room for city hallmain library; with Jumbo Equipment Co. and Glenn Thomas Co. for animal collection vehicles; with Southern California Edison covering sale of excess gas by city; for Clifford J. McFarline as construction manager for Paelfic Terrace Center.

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Take Home:

Dinner

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

DEC. 28, 29, 30, 31

Choice, flavorful prime fillets of "Icelandic Cod" from the North Atlantic Ocean with a generous helping of "Chips" prepared in the Secret Batter and Peanut Oil recipe of the "H. Salt Family" formerly of Skegness, England.

# City Council agenda for Tuesday Regular calendar: Agreement with county Plood Control District for construction of storm drain within Stearns Street from Vuella Grande Avenue to Studebaker Road. Resolution submitting a proposed sculpture in the Pacific Terrace Center Plaza to National Endowment for the Arts for a grant. Resolution of assistance under Section 177 of 1966 Child Nutrition Act. Contract with International Harvester Co. for track parts. Contract with Shepheard Machinery Co. for tractor and grander parts. Proposed East Long Beach Neighborhood Facilities and Chairman of Chitage Adult

one plays, Whaley Park.
10:30 a.m. Crafts session, decorations for the New Year, Bring sack lunches. All ages, Wardlow Park.
2 p.m. Table tetnis tourney, Bixby Park.

Proposed East Long Beach Neighborhood Facilities Con-

ter.
City Clerk's Agenda
Unfinished business:
Board of Harbor Commis-

## Burglars take Wessen revolver

Robert W. Miller, 739 Stanley Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars who re-moved window louvers to enter his home took a Smith and Wesson .32-caliber blue steel revolver

rue interceparamenal com-munications.
File releases of claims.
Regular agenda:
Mayor Clark, possible re-peal of real properly transfer tax.
Chairman of Citizens Advi-

Sory Environmental
Committee regarding Radisson Co. proposal for Pacific
Terrace.
YMCA requesting 270-day
extension on commencement
of construction for northwest
corner of Del Anno Boulevard
and Atlantic Avenue.
Communications regarding
proposed transfer of lifeguard
and beach services to the
county.



"...the greatest traveling show this country has ever 'seen—the American Freedom Train." Chicago Tribune

## ***

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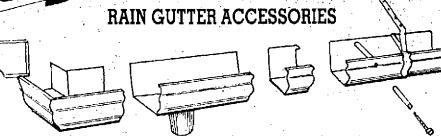
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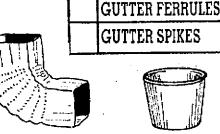




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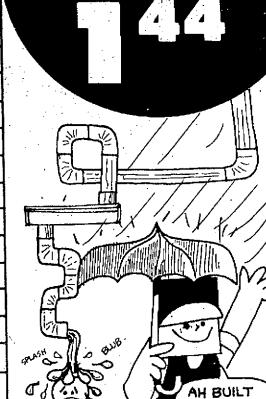
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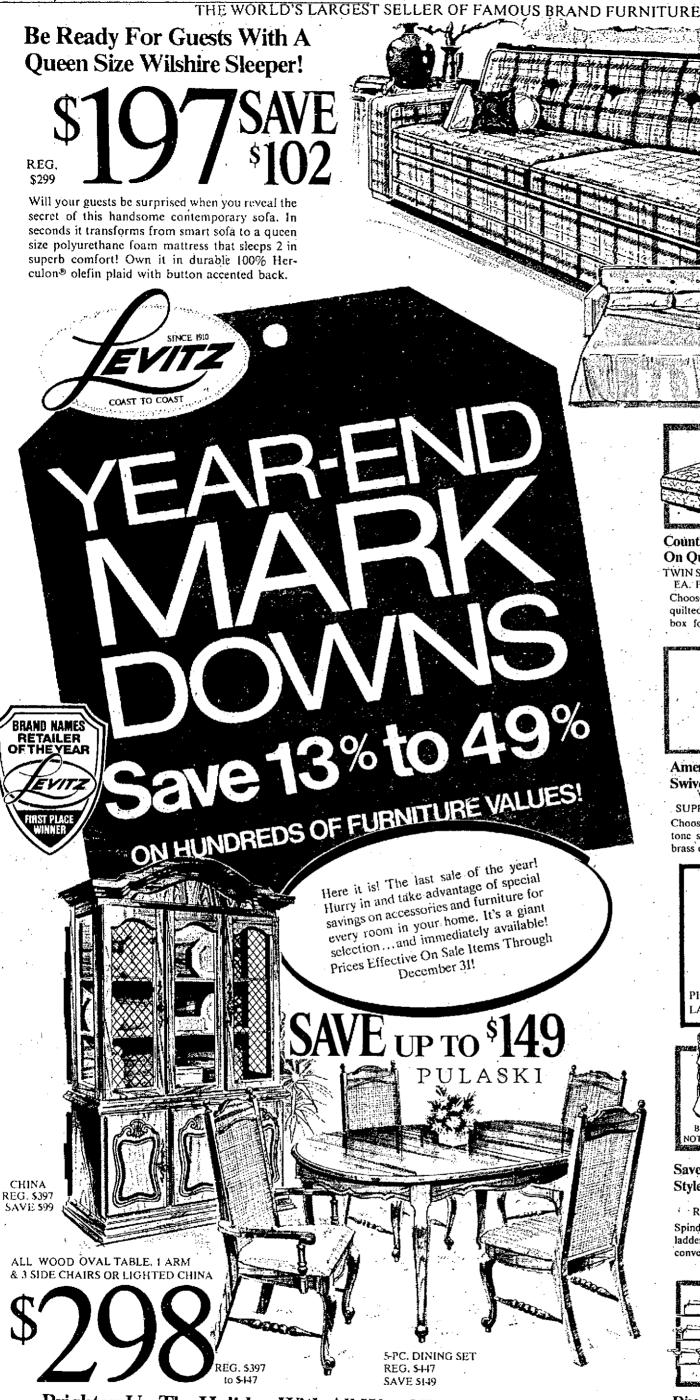
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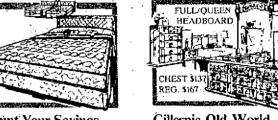
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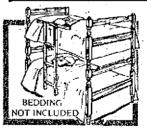
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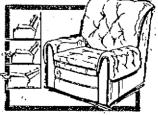


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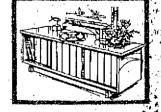
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# Antibias hiring policy established at LBSU

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

A long-promised affirmative-action policy that mandates "positive, result-oriented, good faith efforts" increase hiring of women, minorities and handicapped persons will go into effect this week at Long

go into effect this week at Long Beach State University.

The policy—if vigorously imple-mented—should go a long way to-ward breaking up what LBSU President Stephen Horn has called "the buddy system," by which some faculty committees allegedly hiret, their cronies instead of con-sidering qualified women and sidering qualified women and minorities. The plan must still be approved

by the state university system and the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Horn has

introduced it as an interim document and invited campus-wide comment before a final draft is

But college officials said that the plan was to be considered a working document and that violations could result in the overturning of hiring decisions made by faculty and staff committees.

The plan—originally to be sub-mitted to state university headquarters last winter-comes during an HEW investigation of at least four separate complaints of discriminatory hiring at the universi-

HEW officials in San Francisco declined to comment on the probes except to say that investigators who did campus interviews have written reports, but no summaries of the information have been made

lege officials Friday is a policy statement aimed at overcoming the effects of systematic institutional forms of exclusion or un-derutilization" of women, minor-

ities and handicapped persons.

That means that college officials say they will strive to create a more balanced staff, ra-cially and sexually, regardless of whether the present high represen-tation of white males occurred deliberately.

What may be the most controversial part of the plan is still to come, however. That part is the setting of goals and timetables for academic departments and staff offices to take anti-discriminatory ac-

Horn has been particularly anxious to upgrade the university's

affirmative-action policy because he is vice chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and an outspoken advocate of equal rights.

Since the policy must still be distributed on campus, it was too early to get comment on it from women's and minority groups, which have been critical of past policies.

Also criticizing past policies in the state university system—but from a different viewpoint—have been some Jewish and other organizations that have told the system's trustees that "reverse discriminaagainst white males is becoming prevalent.

Only one paragraph in the policy would appear to speak to their complaints. That clause states that "in meeting its affirmative-action goals, a unit shall not prefer over

others a certain group because of its ethnicity or sex."
In LBSU's policy, special en-

couragement is given to minorities and women to apply for college positions and promotions.

The policy defines affirmative action as "the means by which standards and practices are reviewed to insure that the conditions for discriminatory practices are re-moved and additional, positive, result-oriented, good-faith efforts are made" to overcome discrimina-

One element not present in many traditional affirmative-action policies is the inclusion of the physically handicapped and the aged as groups that must not be discriminated against.

The plan commits the college "to the removal of barriers which

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1975

bar opportunities based on age or physicai handican.

"We also have a responsibility to encourage non-discrimination and affirmative action both in the surrounding community and in our relationships with that community," the policy states.

The plan states that college job recruitment "must extend far beyond the traditional methods of the past" and that "positive, specific good-faith efforts must be made to find and attract qualified women, minority and handicapped per-

Hiring committees should advertise for applicants in publica-tions and with organizations "whose clientele is composed pri-marily of ethnic minorities or women who would be qualified for

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

SECTION B-Page 8-1

# Power plants still polluting despite forecast in 1969

First of two parts

if someone were to coin an axiom for air pollution control agencies, it might go something like this:

Never make a prediction today that you might have to live down tomorrow — especially if tomorrow is five or six years in the future.

In 1969, in what it called a profile of air pollution control in Los Angeles County, the Air Pollution Control District offered a fairly optimistic- outlook on power-plant emissions in the county.

IT SAID that "if the flow of low-sulfur fuel oil can be maintained to make up the deficit in the supply of natural gas, Los Angeles County should experience no difficulty from emissions from its existing power plants in the foresecable

As a matter of fact, the flow of low-sulfur fuel oil was maintained even when the Arab oil embargo threw a scare into the power companies a couple of years ago. But what apparently was not foreseen was the enormous change that would take place in the availability of clean-burning natural gas.

Today, six years after the APCD offered its heartening outlook, the available supplies of natural gas have dwindled to the point where gas no longer is an impor-tant source of fuel for Southern California's electric generating

plants. And partly as a result of that diminished supply, the APCD is agonizing over a problem that it didn't foresee six years ago.

IT NOW faces the question of whether to seek an abatement order against Southern California Edison Co. and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, both of which have power plants in the Long Beach area that are re-sponsible for smokestack emissions that are believed to be causing damage to nearby homes, garden furniture, cars and plants.

College Park Estates, Leisure World and Bixby Hills are the most seriously affected areas, although others, like College Estates, have also experienced the fallout.

The problem is reminiscent of one that proved to be a source of considerable irritation to residents of those same areas in the early and mid-60s when Edison and DWP were burning a lot of high-sulfur, high-ash fuel oil — or what might be termed dirty oil.

It seems fair to say, though, that, based on the number and nature of the complaints that have been made, the fallout is not nearly as damaging as it was a decade ago, although individual homeown-ers might think otherwise.

IN A RECENT APCD survey of the affected areas, the responses varied. Some residents saw an improvement in the situation, others saw a deterioration, while still others saw no change at all. As one

APCD official puts it, "you're going to get different answers, depending

on where a person is located." Given the public clamor of the 60s, when the part-time burning of "dirty oil" produced visible plumes of sooty smoke that left its telltale marks on cars, nomes and plants, today's complaints seem mild by comparison. Yet there appear to be enough of them to bother the APCD, which, in turn, has taken its case to the county counsel's office for legal advice on how to deal with

Here are some of the comments the agency received in response to its questionnaire:

-"Not only does the fallout ruin the finish on our cars, but it is impossible to grow roses and other

-"I purchased an all gel-coated glass lender. I had to wait three weeks for a cover. In that time, (the tender) was badly spotted..."

-"(We) notice yellow stains on patio and pool decking." --"I am sick and tired of re-

placing canvas and paint."

—"We're very disgusted with (the) fallout." "(The) fallout has been worse

both on the cars and the flowers... —"Automobiles that are in car ports (are) showing a greater in-crease in pock marks from plant fallout.'

There's little question in the minds of most officials that, given a year-round supply of natural gas, the fallout would largely disappear. So a substantial part of the prob-lem would seem to lie in the continual burning of low-sulfur fuel oil, much of which comes from Indone-

WHAT IS less readily deducible is the composition of the fallout, not to mention the nature of its formation. One thing seems evident: part of the fallout consists of rust particles that originate inside the highpowered boilers that are used to generate steam in the two plants - Edison's Alamitos plant and DWP's Haynes plant.

Robert Barsky, the senior deputy air pollution control officer for the APCD, has been collecting fallout data for months; and among his collection of slides, photos, maps and other exhibits is a large white cardboard that carries the evidence of several weeks of apparent fallout: a speckled mass of pinkish spots that looks like nothing so much as a poor imitation of a Jackson Pollock painting.

The same phenomenon was illustrated more dramatically perhaps in the case of a house that was painted a light green last year. This year, says Barksy, it is rust-

APCD inspectors, examining some fallout samples under a lowpowered microscope, have also found tiny carbonized spheres with holes in their surface and traces of acid in their makeup.

IT'S AS though little droplets of finely atomized oil had been burned and become encrusted with carbon, then, milliseconds later, exploded from within, creating the cavity-like effect on the surface. Barsky calls the microscopic particles cenespheres.

The acidic aspect of the fallout or part of the fallout, at least probably can be traced to the sul-fur in the fuel oil. During combus-tion, the sulfur combines with oxygen to form oxides of sulfur, and these, in turn, form sulfuric acid on contact with water vapor. At least that's the theory in its simplest

It's probably the acid that causes the little ulcerous burns that have been noticed on flower petals

his the affected area.

Right now, the APCD's findings are tentative, and apparently there is no clear-cut profile of the fallout, let alone a full understanding of how it is formed.

ACCORDING to Herman Rudin, principal mechanical engineer for the Department of Water and Power, the final fallout product may not actually be coming out of the smokestacks directly. Under certain weather conditions, says Rudin, different particles may "glom onto each other" after they've left the stack. "You won't see it as a plume, but only as fallout," he explains.

The fact that the APCD has

found anywhere from 30 to 34 per cent silicone (or sand) in some of its fallout samples suggests that the plants' emissions may be glomming onto sand particles that are

# L.B. commune is home for five

Independent Press-Telegram

American Sikhs By BRAD ALTMAN

If you can't get up at 4 a.m. to save your soul, the Sikh Dharma Brotherhood isn't for you.

In the brotherhood's local residence, or ashram, at 2211 E. Ocean Blyd, that's when the day starts, and the ashram's five residents are awake and getting an early jump on salvation.

The ashram's caretaker, Prabhu Nam Singh, born Paul Gertner 29 years ago in New York City, admits it's a struggle to arise at that hour. But it is the Sikh's way of proving his devotion to the imported Eastern religious discipline he follows.

THE CULTISTS, "directed by our spiritual advisers," took up residence in the big old house on Ocean Boulevard two years ago this week to practice the yoga teachings of Yogi Bhajan, founder 'Our ashram is one of more

than 100 communal-style living quarters for Sikhs in the United States," says Prabhu Nam Singh. The adults living there range from 21 to 29 years of age.

Most of the residents are American-born, from middle-class backgrounds, looking inward for salvation. They are members of the generation who brushed with the student protests of the late 1960s and early '70s and no longer look for leadership to established political leaders and institutions.

Prabhu Nam Singh said many

converts to the Sikh religion have been drawn by the charisma of the Sikh spiritual adviser, 45-year-old Yogi Bhajan, who has drawn more than 100,000 converts since he arrived in this country in 1969 from his native India.

YOGI BHAJAN formed the Sikh Dharma Brotherhood, which has its international headquarters in West Los Angeles in part to make sure no one confuses his movement with the some 8 million Sikhs living in India. The latter have no direct connection with the

American group.

The Sikh religion dates back to 1500 and was founded by an Indian mystic. The American Sikhs have incorporated its philosophy, ab-

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)





# Coast panel faces 2 'hot issues'

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

Should a 13-acre strip of city-owned coastline, now used for recreation, be developed into a much-needed marine educational facility?

And should a financial institution be denied the right to build a branch office in the Belmont Shore shopping area because "the influx of such facilities is changing the charácter of the neighborhood?"

These are among the heated issues scheduled to come up before the South Coast Regional Commission when it convenes for public hearings Monday Jan. 5 at 9 a.m. Huntington Beach City Coun cil chambers.

The proposed Belmont Shore project, denied in April by an 8-to-2 vote of the coastal panel, has been resubmitted by the applicant, Laguna Federal Savings & Loan Association. (Reapplication, after a six-month waiting period, is permissible under the possetal lague.) missible under the coastal act.)

The firm seeks a permit to convert an existing patio restaurant (hamburger stand) to a temporary office and construct a two-story branch office at the triangle formed by Livingston Drive, Second Street and Roycroft Ave. The for 33 cars and a drive-up cashier's window.

With the exception of a slightly modified bell tower, it's the same project that, when first submitted, brought storms of protest from several businesses and citizen groups in the area.

They complained there already are seven such facilities in the 13block area and that the influx of financial establishments is changing the character of the Belmont Shore area from a neighborhood

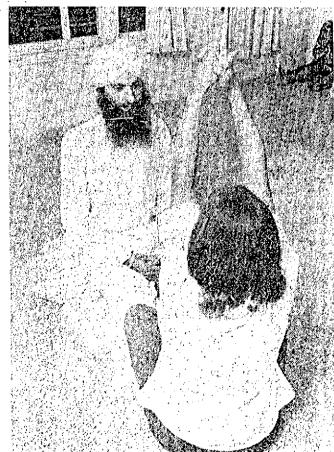
ty to a regional commercial district shopping and residential communi-

Citing the same reasons in their report to the 12 regional coastal commissioners, coastal staff planners have recommended denial of the permit.

Probably the most controver-

sial item on Monday's crowded coastal permit agenda is the pro-posed siting of Long Beach's sixcollege Southern California Ocean Studies Consortium on the city's west shoreline near the mouth of

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



PRABHU NAM SINGH WORKS WITH YOGA PUPIL -Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## People Talk

F.C. Anderson

SANTA CLAUS deputized me to represent him at the Downtown Neighborhood Center's Christmas party, and I did well enough with two well situated pillows and an assortment of ho-ho-hos, But I would have fared better if Santa had included a tube of Elmer's Glue in the pack he gave me to carry.

As a consequence of this equipment oversight, a little miss of 3 years wound up wearing my cotton Santa Claus mustache. She carried it away on her chin after putting down her all-day sucker long enough to kiss me on the cheek.

My flowing white beard stayed in place, anchored to my red cap by two safety pins and some perspiration—or flop sweat, as they say in show business. But if I had my druthers, the beard would have been made of cotton candy, for I have been spitting bales of Red Cross cotton for days on end. Kids are pretty sharp when they approach the throne to give old Saint Nick the eye. They ask

embarrassing questions, such as:

"Hey, old man, how you gonna squeeze my two-wheel bike into that little sack you carry?"

"How can you put my brudda's Batmobile in your bag without breaking my Betsy Wetsy doll?" (A little girl near tears asked this one.)

"Santa has ways, child," I replied, hoping to convince both of us.

convince both of us. "A sophisticated 12-year-old boy from Edison School deait in facts, not illusions. He measured my girth with his eye and the size of his chimney with his street-wise mind.

"HEY, FATS, you ain't gonna fit in my chimney, no way. Our landlord done sealed up the fireplace, and you're in tough."

I didn't ask this young gentleman if he had been a good boy, for I realized a split lip would never hold up my beard. But just at the point where I thought he was going to belt me in the pillows, he offered his hand for a shake. Peace on earth reigned at Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue, and I breathed easier under my nearly suffocating red suit.

I have never talked with so many little girls who helped their mothers with the dishes, dusted and changed the diapers of their baby brothers with regularity. I have never heard so many little boys boast of the tidiness of their rooms and the fidelity

with which they are vegetables they didn't like. Surely, somewhere in this world there must be a rotten kid, a kid who sasses, won't pick up his dirty socks and teases his little sister. Or was I the last of the breed when I, cons ago, stood before a department store Santa Claus and traded lies?

The children at the Downtown Neighborhood Center were exemplary through the year 1975. They gave me their word on that. And I believed, for isn't it the job of Santa Claus to believe and be believed

I tell you about my experience as old Saint Nick so that you may understand that a special gentleman is en route to Concord to visit his granddaughter,

YES, THAT'S where I'm bound on vacation, off to see the little wizard of oohs and ahs, gurgles and belches and drools. She has two new teeth, and I suspect she'll greet me by biting my nose. But what's another Purple Heart when it's won in such a delight-

I'm taking my New Year's resolutions with me to Concord, for I think it wiser to break them out of town. I'll not tell you what the resolutions are, for then you could hold me to them and scoff as I fall by the wayside in 1976.

I recently gave a talk before a group of club women, and the Ms. of ceremonies got carried away in her introduction, imputing to me some good deeds really performed by the readers of this column. After gilding this withered lily, she turned to me with a hand salute, saying:

"Oh, Mr. Anderson, you're going to heaven!"

I winced under her well meant but totally un-deserved tribute. While Saint Peter climbed the walls to test the security of heaven's locks, I demurred the No. Madam, heaven is out of the question for

me, although I may make a Goodwill bag if they'll have me, which I doubt." Sinner though I may be, I'll get a taste of heaven

in Concord when I visit Summer, aged 5 months. She's about as close to an angel as I'll ever get. And so goodby until we meet again Jan. 13, the

roads, the fates and the good Lord willing.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1975

## **Editorials**

# Are profits too high?

Scholastic Magazine polled 52,-000 high school students recently and found that 45 per cent believe businesses make too much money. Looking at the bright side, it is

encouraging that 55 per cent of the students recognize that, on the whole, business profits are not

And it is always possible that among the 45 per cent taking the other view were some who lived in neighborhoods where businessmen do often gouge consumers. Others among the 45 per cent may have been thinking of particular products where experience has taught them that profits are high.

EVEN SO, the likelihood is that a sizable minority of high school students have the simple and erroneous notion that the reason potato chips and sweaters and records are so expensive is that manufacturers and stores are making too much money.

The fact is that most business profits have been squeezed by the same inflationary pressures that have driven prices up. Raw materials, labor, taxes, machinery, transportation, insurance, interest, fuel - all have increased in cost. Added costs have been passed along to consumers, but in the main profits have not kept pace with the costs.

A year ago, corporate profits were 5.9 per cent of the gross national product. Today they are only 4.7 per cent. (The gross nain that period — a cause of infla-tion most of the high school students probably did not consider.) A U.S. Commerce Department

survey shows that corporation employes got 87.4 cents in pay and benefits for each 12.6 cents of corporate after-tax profits last year — and of that 12.6 cents only 5.6 cents was paid in dividends; 7 cents was plowed back into the business. For each 6 cents of dividends, employes received 94.

INDEED, CORPORATE profits have been inadequate for investment purposes, and retained earnings as a percentage of gross national profit have been declining. During the first half of the last decade, retained earnings averaged 2.86 per cent of the gross national product. During the second half of the decade, they averaged only 1.56 per cent.

Despite its problems, the profit system is still working to keep prices down for Americans. A recording of a Wagner opera was prohibitively expensive for the average American a few decades ago. It is not today. Neither is a récording of a rock festival. A watch that kept time with chronographic accuracy was fearsomely expensive a few years ago. New technology has put such watches within the reach of Everyman

The profit system will continue to work - and to provide jobs for the students who distrust it today - but it will do so only if the nation recognizes its value, has confidence in it and strengthens it. A good place to start would be in high schools, where it seems reasonable to assume many students are not learning enough about economics.

# A wind in the longleaf pines

RALEIGH, N. C. — Not far southwest of here lies the area known as "the Sand-hills," and in the brilliant light of a winter sun this week it was strangely beautiful, strangely jarring.

The distinction of the region is not just

The distinction of the region is not just its sandy, rolling hills but the beautiful "longleal" pines which, so far as I know, grow nowhere else so abundantly. Whether in natural propagation or in the precise rows planted by the CCC 40 years ago, these pines grow tall and straight; as they do, their boughs shut out the sun and constantly shed their long needles which constantly shed their long needles, which turn brown and form a thick carpet on the

THE RESULT IS that little undergrowth springs up around the myriad tree trunks, and a hiker can move easily among the pines, under the green boughs, through which the wind roves with a sound no poet can capture. The beauty of these strange forests is in their openness, their year-round greeness above the rich brown needles on the sandy earth.

What is jarring to remember amid the tinsel generosity of the Christmas season is that here in North Carolina, as almost anywhere else, so much beauty the Sandhills pine groves or the Blue Ridge Mountains or the Outer Banks fringing the coast — is inevitably surrounded by as much misunderstanding and tragedy, as much meanness of spirit, as much injus-tice and lack of justice.

It is particularly hard for an expatriate
Tar Heel to be told that North Carolina, as
a Raleigh minister put it in a recent sermon, has "become in the eyes of the world the most repressive state in the Union." That no doubt exaggerates the case many a state could give this one stiff competition for such a dubious title — but the Rev. W. W. Finlator had standing to speak. He is chairman of the State Advisory Commission to the U. S. Commission on

CITING "seeds of repression" back to the Gastonia textile strike of 1929, Finlator detailed the "harvest":

"We now have a commonwealth with the smallest percentage of organized labor in the country and the lowest rate of income for our working people. . . . To our young people we have brought the farce of harsh, unconscionable and frenetic penalties for pot that destroy basic respect for law. To our penal institutions we have brought the greatest percentage of our people with the longest sentences and are keeping by far the largest number of them on death row."

(North Carolina has more persons sentenced to die and oversign execution than

tenced to die and awaiting execution than any other state. The papers here were featuring this week a story about Solicitor Joe Freeman Britt who in his small judicial district of Robeson and Scotland counties has sent 14 persons to death row in less than two years. Britt believes in capital punishment as a deterrent to crime, and thinks "the death penalty will become even more of a deterrent when they get around to executing some.")

. IN THIS lugubrious field, North Carolina was most recently famous for the mur-der trial — but also the acquittal — of Joan Little, who has now been returned to prison while appealing her earlier conviction for breaking and entering. But the state's longest continuing controversies have to do with the Charlotte Three and

The Three — black activists James Grant, T. J. Reddy and Charles Parker — were convicted in July 1972 and sentenced



Tom Wicker

New York Times Hews Service

to 25, 20 and 10 years, respectively, for the burning of the Lazy B stables at Charlotte in September 1968. Numerous horses died in the blaze, which the Three were accused of setting after having been refused the

right to ride.

In the latest chapter of this bizarre affair, which has aroused national interest, Judge Sam J. Ervin III — son of the former senator — refused to order a new trial (after deliberating 14 months), despite the facts that the federal government had secretly paid \$4,000 to each of the prosecution's two main witnesses and given them immunity from prosecution on other charges. Judge Ervin said the payments and the immunity were in return for testi-mony in another trial (in which James Grant also was convicted) and thus did not affect the fairness of the Lazy B trial.

THE TEN, of which the Rev. Ten Chavis is the best known, are nine blacks and one white woman, all convicted in 1971 of firebombing a grocery store during racial disturbances in Wilmington. The Illustration of 10 whites and two blacks. consisted of 10 whites and two blacks: consisted of 10 whites and two blacks; the judge would not agree that Ku Klux, Klan membership was cause for rejecting prospective jurors, and the principal prosecution witness was a young black who had been held in a state mental hospital before he agreed to testify. The sentences totaled 282 years including 34 for Change what 282 years, including 34 for Chavis, who is

28 years old.

All North Carolina courts have rejected the Ten's appeal, but the U.S. Stipreme Court has been petitioned to hear it and was interested enough to ask North Carolina to respond, which it has not yet done The high court has not yet decided to accept the case. If it does not, the Ten wil soon start serving their collective-2

So there is no more reason here than anywhere else to be satisfied with the state of things. Maybe the mournful wind in the longleaf pines makes the most appropriate sound for the season.



# Chuckles for the SLA

Symbionese Liberation Army 'soldiers' Russell Little and Joseph Remiro broke out laughing during a hearing to determine what evidence would be admissible in their trial on a charge of attempted murder in a shootout with a Concord police sergeant.

They must imagine that the joke is on the judicial system.

AND SEVERAL of their friends must be getting chuckles from the fact that the friends have been brought from California prison cells to testify as character witnessers for Remiro and Little who already have been convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment for the slaying of Oakland School Superintendent Marcus Foster.

One of the character witnesses is Kenneth Como, described by authorities as a rival of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson. One is Elmer "Geronimo" Pratt, convicted of killing a woman and wounding her husband on a Santa Monica tennis court. One is LaMar Lloyd Mims, convicted of murdering the former cellmate of George Jackson.

WHEN LITTLE and Remiro were seized with the giggles, Superior Court Judge M. Ross Bigeow gaveled them down. But before Little provided an explana-tion of sorts. "This is really funny, Your Honor," he told the judge.

The humor of it all was lost on the judge. It is even more likely to be lost on the taxpayers who pay the travel expenses for the most curious assortment of character witnesses in memory.

# DERCY WYRED

"Before you leave, c'mere and look at this on instant replay! Talk about bad judgment cells by the officials . . .

# What the charts don't show

WASHINGTON - The rise and fall of the economy is measured on charts, which provide a statistical picture of the prosperity. A small jog on the charts, for example, shows that unemployment is rising. But behind this slight statistical indi-cator is an intensely human story. It is the story of the faceless men and women, and their anonymous children, who form the composite. For flesh and blood go into the cold statistics which have become a measure of human misery.

A single percentage point can mean the difference between prosperity and poverty for hundreds of thousands of families who are hurled into a world for which they are not always prepared.

SOCIOLOGISTS cite other statistics which show, tragically, that suicide and homicide, alcoholism and disease, move up with the unemployment rate. In our technological society, the security of a job seems to be essential to good health, both physical and mental.

This is the conclusion of Dr. M. Harvey Brenner, the distinguished Johns Hopkins University scholar who is advising the Joint Congressional Economic Committee. He has found that "the national rate of unemployment, adverse changes in per capita personal income and the annual rate of inflation — in that order — have the most serious effects on national levels of health and well being."

His study covers a century of American history. The historical evidence, he contends, indicates that depressed economie circumstances can cause "mental disorders, suicide, homicide, heart and other vascular diseases, alcoholism and infant

vascuar diseases, alcoholism and miant and maternal disorders."

Yet unfortunately, the human side of the economic story has largely been left out of the national dialogue. There has been a tendency to measure the cost of unemployment in strictly economic terms less of production tills related to production. loss of production, idle plant capacity, ioss of wages.

FEW ECONOMISTS have attempted to calculate the social consequences. "From a purely economic standpoint," suggests Dr. Brenner. "it may be less costly in the long run to alleviate some of the harsher impacts of economic stress rather than pay the cost through the mental and physical health care systems and criminal justice system."

He examined the mortality figures for suicides, homicides, cardiovascular-renal diseases and cirrhosis of the liver. He also attempted to assess the psychological impact of economic stress. Here are some of his unpublished findings:

—Following an economic downturn the suicide rate jumps. The figures for male suicides escalate more rapidly after an economic dip.

—Homicides also rise as the unemploy-



Jack Anderson Les Whitten

ed turn to crime for subsistence. The homithree years after the beginning of a down-

-Cardiovascular-renal diseases, which account for 70 to 80 per cent of mortalities in modern industrialized societies, also in-crease during bad times. This becomes noticeable three to five years after a plunge.

Circhosis of the liver, which develops -Cirrhosis of the liver, which develops slowly from excessive drinking, also increases two to three years after a recession. Dr. Brenner believes the cirrhosis cases are not the result of a single recession but of "major waves of heavy drinking over a period of 20-35 years." He notes that "the level of consumption of distilled existing rises when the economy distilled spirits" rises when the economy falters. He suggests this "may indicate the use of alcohol among a large minority of the population as a depressant drug used

frequently in an effort to alleviate economic stress."

—The economic fluctuations nalso were the single most important factors in trends of admissions to mental hospitals in New York state annually from 1941 to 1967." To make sure this wasn't peculiar to New York, Dr. Brenner checked the na-tional trends from 1929 to 1968. His findings were "nearly an exact replica" of the New York results. York results.

OF COURSE, the hospitalization and mortality rates cannot measure the full emotional stress and decreased productivity which unemployment causes. The available indicators, the Johns Hopkins professor points out, merely expose "the tip of

Sometimes the tragedy of unemployment can be registered in the statistics, like the case of the jobless Washington husband who put a bullet in his head out of shame and desperation after he held up a cab driver. He had planned to use the stolen money for Christman gifts for his children children

But far more often, the statistics can not tell the story. No government graph, for example, can depict the plight of the Atlanta woman who blurted out her story to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn; chairman of the Joint Economic Committee.

She was laid off by General Motors

Now she has to support seven children on \$70 a week unemployment compensation. She has lost her car; she has also lost her home. She just moved in with her sister, 12 people packed into a five-room house.

# Letters to the editor

## Side effect

EDITOR:

I feel one segment of the doctor slow-down resulting from the malpractice "crisis" has yet to be volced.

I'm speaking of the paramedical work force in Long Beach that will be affected by this slowdown. Helping physicians carry on the practice of medicine are nurses, physical therapists, office clerical personnel and so forth - all of whom will be affected by a doctor who closes or limits his practice. The doctor may be able to survive on savings, but some of us are not so fortunate.

I operate a small transcribing service in Long Beach and depend on "free-lance" medical transcribing for more than half my total income. If the physicians are forced to slow down to prove their point; may be forced to seek other employment.

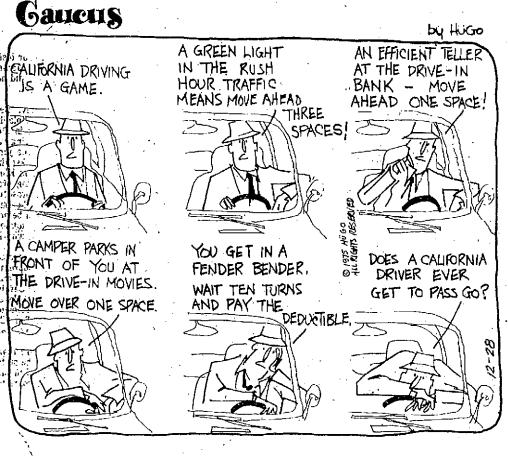
As an unofficial spokesperson for the As an unorificial spokesperson to addited medical personnel that teams, with the physicians, let's get the legislature to at least freeze malpractice, rates where they are until suitable legislation can be

drawn up.

If the public's automobile insurance suddenly went up 486 per cent, you'd hear the explosion clear to Butte, Mont.

REFIGE TENNANT BRUCE TENNANT

Long Beach



# 'Mercifully irrelevant'

The church of St. Mary-le-Bow in Cheapside, London, puts on lunchtime dialogues between its rector, the Rev. Joseph McCulloch, and guest speakers. McCulloch was chided in The Times of London recently for bullying a guest, Ger-maine Greer, the feminist scholar. With tongue somewhat in cheek, a Times commentator said McCulloch seemed "in the most boorish and Devilish of moods.

Two days later The Times published a letter from the rector. "Unfortunately," he wrote, "the criticism was entirely justified . . . peccavi." He added that it was probably right to attribute the episode to the Devil, "who, as I can vouch from experience, seems to devote much of his short time to clergymen.'

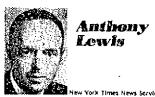
LETTERS TO THE editor of The Times, London are a special art form — like a delicate exotic fruit, as Oscar Wilde said of something else. Last fall Roald Dahl, the author, wrote to report that this had been the best year for wild mushrooms since the 1920's, and remarkable also for ladybirds. Mrs. Winifred Marsh responded that mushrooms had also popped up everywhere at the time of Munich in 1938, when picking "soothed our troubled minds."

A lengthy correspondence may develop over the most obscure topic. There was a classic example this year — classic in more than one sense. For a month, erudite letter-writers debated the maximum speed of the trireme, the gal-ley with three tiers of oars that was the warship of ancient Greece.
Professor J. E. Gordon of

Reading University, a former naval architect, drew on scholarly works and displacement of the average trireme. He estimated the probable horsepower output of rowers from

an experiment of the Royal Aeronautical Society. His conclusion was that a trireme with 170 rowers, in still water, could sustain a cruis-ing speed of 8.5 knots and reach a top, in 10-minute bursts, of 11.5

PROFESSOR A. D. Fitten Brown of Leicester University cited



the reports of Thucydides, Herodotus and Xenophon on particular trireme voyages across the Mediterranean. A. R. Burn said Professor Fitten Brown had misquoted Xeno-phon. John Morrison, president of Wolfson College, Cambridge, said later manuscripts of Xenophon showed that the voyage in question had taken all day on the year's longest day.

In the midst of this The Times reported that a Punic trireme re-cently found off Sicily had in it traces of hashish, C. St. J. Thomas thought this might account for high classic speeds. But Morrison said the Punic boat was too small to be a trireme.

Mrs. Nora Wooster wrote to suggest that the whole concept of the trireme was a myth. Greek warships actually had carsmen in single rows, she said, and the confusion had resulted from prefixes that could be translated as either up and down or aft and fore. She blamed Julius Caesar Scaliger, a 16th-century philologist, for the misconception.

LORD ST. DAVIDS said the thing few people understood about

galleys was that "they actually spent very little time rowing." They sailed to the scenes of battle, he said, because the rowers tired too quickly — and they were hostile slaves and prisoners. Morrison said Athenian galleys were never rowed

A computer was finally consulted. Desmond Bagley produced a computer printout showing that 9 oarsmen could produce a speed of 4 knots, 33 carsmen a speed of 5 knots, 96 oarsmen 6 knots, 242 oarsmen 7 knots, 538 oarsmen 8 knots, 1,090 oarsmen 9 knots, 2,050 oarsmen 10 knots, 69,703 oarsmen 18

The Times, in an editorial, objected that the odd number in 69,703 oarsmen would disturb the trim. The editorial hailed the mixture of erudition and wit in the correspondence and agreed with one reader who said it was "mercifully irrelevant to our present discontents.'

The trireme correspondence drew to a close with a Latin couplet from G. M. Lee, to the effect that mythical ancients made the trip faster by air anyway. But Martin Hood, Jack Hanbury Tenison and Francis Coles of Eton College replied that "Minoan aviation . . . suffered a 50 per cent rate of attri-

BUT MY favorite recent letter to The Times was from Sidney R.

"Sir, Well on the way to 85, and needing a new hearing aid to cope with my increasing deafness, I applied for one of the new free aids... I was told that I could not have one until I was 90. Fair enough, if the supply position is that bad, but I am now wondering how, in the meantime, I am going to hear the melodious notes of the golden trumpet calling me home?"

# Annual year rounded up

NEW YORK — In deterence to ancient journalistic custom, this column has called home its chief contributing correspondents for the annual year-end roundup, and they are sitting here now waiting to round up the annual year. Let's hear first from Buck Strothers, our correspondent who covers the vital national-trends beat. What kind of year was 1975 national-trendwise, Buck?

"As long as I've got the floor for once. I'd like to know why you always get to write the column while I have to do all the work."

ONE MORE whine out of you, Buck, and I'll transfer you to the Washington beat. Read your pre-pared text so we can move on.

"Nineteen seventy-five was a year of crucial indecision, marked by hypochondria and fear of dentistry. There was a lot of flu around, and a number of broken bones. Earl Butz did not go away, there was a normal quantity of weather, and all across rich, fertile America, everybody talked about the Bicentennial but nobody did anything about it. Meanwhile, the American family, ravaged by infla-tion and television, lay rich and fallow under the burning summer sun awaiting the clarion trumpet call to a renewed greatness which

Thank you, Buck Strothers, but garbled metaphor is my department. Those are fascinating trends indeed, but now we want to hear from Élvira Gaston, who is our sex correspondent. Would you sum up 1975 sexwise, please Elvira?

'The big news of 1975, boss, and all you readers out there was the decline of bisexuality. year's end, as the days dwindled down to a precious few — Septem-ber, October, November —."

GET ON with the lubricity,

Elvira, and leave the poetry to me.
"By year's end, bisexuality seemed about to go the way of heterosexuality, homosexuality and asexuality, and pass forever out of American life."

Good heavens, Elvira, with bisexuality joining those other be-loved old American sexual pas-times in the hedonist's grave, what will America have to look forward

"The new thing will be solosex-uality, boss. From now on everybody will be able to be his or her own partner in love."

make for a lot less commotion at drive-in movies. Now, to our Washington correspondent, Harrison Bippy. Are you ready, Harrison? "I certainly am. Nineteen

WELL, THAT will certainly

seventy-five was a year in which everyone in Washington became

one year older.''
Yes, Harrison Bippy. Continue,

"That's all that happened." Do you mean to say, Harrison



Russell Baker

Yew York Times News Service

Bippy, that notwithstanding President Ford's epochal journey to the Orient, the United States Congress's epochal journey to inconsequence, Henry Kissinger's epochal journey to Epochal Journeyland, and the entire Democratic party's epochal journey to utter tedium, that notwithstanding all this, you have the gall to sit here and tell our readers that nothing happened ex-

cept the usual aging process?
"I'll give it to you straight, readers: Nothing happened."

EARL BUTZ didn't go away, Harrison. Do you call that nothing happening? Your job, Bippy, is to find significance in absolutely inconsequential events. That's why you were sent to Washington in the first place.

## Today's books

The Total Book of House Plants. By Russell C. Mott. Illus-trators by Alan Singer. Delacorte,

There is a special pleasure in finding a book for the plant enthusiast that is both practical and beau-tiful. Russell C. Moft has produced such a book, a useful guide to hundreds of house plants, a volume beautiful in every aspect, comprehensive, practical, and illustrated with some 350 full-color paintings and 120 black-and-white drawings and diagrams. - H.

Moi. By Paul Valery. Translated from the French by Marthiel and Jackson Mathews. Princeton University Press, \$15.

Paul Valery (1871-1945), brilliant French poet, critic and intellectual leader, wielded great influence, and still does, on literature. Princeton's Bollingen Series completes a monumental undertaking with this final volume in Valery's Collected Works, a book in which Valery tells of his childhood, his adolescence military experiences, and of the artist's inner life. — H

"Excuse me, boss, but could we get on with the roundup of the annual year?"

Of course, Jemima O'Toole, our correspondent who covers that rich, vital beat known as human nature. Will you quickly round up 1975's impact on human nature, Jemima, while I fish Harrison Bippy out of the punch bowl?

"Hello, all you readers out there. This is Jemima O'Toole rounding up the big human-nature story for the past year. Nineteen seventy-five was a year whose im-pact will long be remembered by human nature, which set out 12 months ago with a head cold, suffered through soaring meat prices and underwent a period of receding insolence among the young coupled with rising taxes among the middle-aged before coming to rest

JEMIMA! Jemima O'Toole! That is an extremely professional-sounding roundup, and I am very grateful for its absolute idiocy, but would you be good enough to come over here and help Buck Strothers, Elvira Gaston and me get Harrison Biypr out of this punch bowl? That's right, you and Buck take his right foot, and Elvira and I will take his left—. Pull, everybody! Pull! There he is! Are you all right, Harrison Bippy? Would you like to round up our roundup by telling our readers what it all means?

"Sure. What it all means is that

"Sure. What it all means is that this column is even dumber than all the other year-end roundups in journalism.

Thank you, Harrison Bippy, And until next year's roundup, back you go into the punch bowl. Drop him, kids.

# BonWas



I'm going home to father!"

Perfect for Home

# When the press gossips

with a By MARTIN ARNOLD Sevs 2 The New York Times

TINEW YORK event occurs, or a rumor surfaces, that raises these questions: How much reporting should the media do about the private lives of public figures? Should a politician's licentiousness, vulgarity or drunkenness Be reported? Should a President's? . If so, under what circumstances?

The questions have been raised again by the recent disclosure that President Kennedy had a close per-sonal relationship with Judith Campbell Exner, who at the time

also was dating two Mafia figures.

Most publications decided that this disclosure was justified be-

## Best of the Press

BABIES ARE angels whose wings grow shorter as their legs grow longer. - The Bee Line.

A WISE MONKEY is a monkey who doesn't monkey with another monkey's monkey. — Coast Guard Magazine.

can be sliced so thin that it has only one side. — Independent, Waverly, Ia.

IT'S TOO BAD that the future generations can't be here to help us pend their money. - Tribune,

anything for your cold?" "Well, I succee whenever it wants me to."

cause her involvement with Mafia figures could have involved the White House with the crime syndi-

Time magazine took the matter a step further by linking Kennedy with a number of other women, including six motion picture actresses it named, without justifying the story on the ground of public

This represented something of This represented something of a change in policy for Time. During Kennedy's White House years virtually all the reporters who regularly covered the President, including those for Time, were privy to rumors that he was having romances. The rumors generally were not investigated by the press.

Such circumspection was not always part of the press's makeup. Newspapers opposed to the politics of President Jefferson thought nothing of attacking him in print with the assertion that for many years his slave, Sally Hemmings, was also his mistress. The press also printed the fact that President Cleveland had fathered an illegitimate child.

But in more recent years the press has come to consider a politi-cian's private life just that — private. Thus the average person never knew President Eisenhower had a temper terrible to behold and that he swore like a trooper. Nor did they know what every reporter who covered him knew, that he had had a wartime romance with his

woman chauffeur. Henry A. Grunwald, managing editor of Time magazine, said reve-lation of President Kennedy's relationship with Judith Campbell Exner changed things considerably

about covering the Kennedy story. "It seemed to us time to put into perspective the President had been talking about for years," Grunwald said.

The weakness in Time's position, to some journalists, was that the magazine made no attempt to explain how Kennedy's private activities affected his presidency, but merely printed the names of women allegedly involved with him as gossip.

The reporters who covered the White House in the years of Lyndon Johnson regaled each other with tales of Mr. Johnson's vulgarity. But there was no serious effort to report it.

The Watergate disclosures exposed Nixon's sins. But reporters can reel off a list of philandering, gambling and alcoholic representatives, senators, cabinet members, executive branch aides, admirals and generals, governors, state legislators and judges. The report-ers seldom make this information

The political downfall last year of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, then chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, did not occur because the press exposed the Arkansas Democrat's drinking habits, but because he forced his relationship with Fanne Foxe, a stripper, on the public by carrying on in public with

Is the press doing its duty by ignoring these private moments in the lives of public officials? Most reporters and editors believe it is; that unless a public official's foible affects his public work, it should remain private.

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But allows open SAT, 116 p.m. * ALHAMBER, CARSON, COMPTON, COVENA, GLENDALE, EL MONTÉ, LONG BEACH, PICO, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

## LBSU ntibias policy at

(Continued from Page B-1)

the vacancy," the policy states.
"The resulting applicant pool should include minorities and/or . women

"Appointment and advance-ment standards and processes must be revised to insure that they do not cause a disparate effect on per-

sons" because of race or sex.
Under the new policy, a woman eannot be penalized in her condi-tion of employment because she requires time away from work due

to child-bearing."

Special programs should be encouraged for enrollment of the physically handicapped, ethnic minorities, senior citizens and

There can be no discrimination in job placment and financial aid. Admissions standards must be con-tinually reviewed to make sure no

A grievance procedure is set up

for persons who think they have been discriminated against in hiring and promotion.

The new plan sets up a complex

system to try to guard against dis-crimination in hiring and promotion. It gives Dr. Walter Reed, LBSU's affirmative-action director, the lask of reviewing each recommendation for appointment made by college hiring committees to be sure they made affirmative-action

His analysis of whether the guidelines were followed will go to higher administrators, who, college officials said, can ask hiring com-mittees to go through the process

If an applicant thinks he or she has been discriminated against, he can appeal to Reed or to the State Fair Employment Practices Committee, college officials said.

College administrators could ultimately overturn hiring-commit-tee decisions if they found that discrimination existed.

An advisory committee with minority representation will be formed to monitor the program and report periodically to Horn.

Herbert Carter, the affirmative-action officer of the state university system, said poli-cies from all 19 colleges will be submitted "in the next couple of

Carter will review them to see that they meet system and federal standards. Ultimately, HEW has lo approve all the policies, and that could take six to nine months, Cart-

HEW has been investigating a class-action complaint filed three years ago by Dr. Barbara George, who charged that discrimination existed in hiring both women and minorities at LBSU.

HEW was also looking into at least three other complaints on



## Royal treatment

Tony Dale of Bonita, who was 13 Saturday, points out a feature on the Queen Mary to Mayor Thomas J. Clark. Tony is well qualified to discuss the vessel's characteristics. He and his father, Louis, a retired Navy flier, have now toured the ship seven times in the last two years. The tour with the mayor on Tony's birthday was arranged recently when Tony mailed 44 cents to Long Beach to start a fund to save the Queen Mary. He had read there was some discussion about scrapping her.
"Please read this with concern," he wrote in the letter accompanying his donation, "because I love that nice old ship."

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

# Yoga ashram is home

(Continued from Page B-1) stabning from tobacco, alcohol, drugs and premarital sex. They also garb themselves in

white turbans and robes, saying it's their way of letting God know they've made a public and highly visible commitment to serving

They never cut their hair — Prabhu Nam Singh's beard is a scraggly 8 inches — because they believe God likes it naturally long.

And to further prove their devotion, the Sikhs are up each morning at 4 to meditate and chant to God for 21/2 hours.

Prabhu Nam Kaur, 25, the caretaker's wife, says the similarity of her name to her husband's is intentional. Yogi Bhajan hands out Indian names to any Sikh upon request, and when the couple married four years ago their leader gave them the same name. Sikh men take the Indian word for lion, Singh, as their last name. Women take the name Kaur, meaning prin-

"The name is important so people relate to you as you are now and not as you were in the past," she explains.

Yogi Bhajan named their 3-year-old daughter Snatam Kaur. Her mother says the child is away part of the year at a Sikh pre-

"We looked for a pre-school locally for her to attend, but couldn't find one we liked. She's here much of the year.

(Continued from Page B-1)

The issue is: Which is more important, the preservation of a boating and coastal recreational

area or the construction of an educational facility dedicated to study and research of the marine

Through many years of planning, the marine studies and re-search consortium for state univer-

sities and colleges (Long Beach, Dominguez Hills, Fullerton, Los Angeles, Northridge and Pomona)

has been regarded as an important adjunct to the city's educational community.

Its location here has been strongly supported by city fathers, reducators, the local Chamber of

Commerce and the consortium's

board of governors, headed by Dr.

Donald Bright, former chairman of

Staff planners for the South

Coast Regional Commission, how-

ever, are recommending denial of

the consortium on the proposed site, indicating it can be located

Luster wins

Chamber post

Jay Luster, electrical contractor, has been elect-

ed president of the Bellflower Chamber of Com-

merce for 1976. He succeeds George Rohrer,

an lawyer.
Other officers are

Louise Dalton, vice-president, and John E. Thomp-

.They will be installed March 6.

Gold cards for

seniors available

Senior citizens may

apply for gold cards admitting them to plays,

concerts and sports events

at local high schools at the Long Beach Recreation

Department's senior citizen office, 359 E. Ocean Blvd., the board of educa-

tion's recreation office, 701

Locust Ave., and at the Jewish Community Cen-

ter, 2601 Grand Ave

son, treasurer.

ast Regional Commis-

the Los Angeles River.

"My parents adore my daughter," Prabhu Nam Kaur adds. "They became very accepting of my life-style once they realized I'm

really scrious about this.

"We believe in one God for everybody. Different religions call him different things, but Sikhs can remain Christians or Jews if they want, because there is only one

God. Sikhs have a special form of yoga, called Kundalini yoga, which they use during the morning meditation and chanting. They spend considerable time teaching it to interested persons, figuring it's the best prescription they know for surviving in today's nectic society.

The yoga has been around for

thousands of years in India, where Yogi Bhajan became an expert in its use, according to Prabhu Nam Singh. The yogi broke a centuriesold prohibition against teaching the yoga to outsiders when he came to the United States.

Now an average of 20 persons a week are learning the yoga in classes taught at the ashram or at the Kundalini Yoga Club at Long Beach State University, which meets on campus when school is in

"You don't have to be a Sikh to learn the yoga," Prabhu Nam Singh emphasizes. "It's a blend of breathing, chanting, exercise and meditation which we think will help you overcome all sorts of problems if you use it daily. Kundalini is the

Although the applicant has sub-mitted a revised site plan with

deeper setbacks for the building,

neeper seconces for the building, reduced parking spaces and shared recreational uses, coastal planners contend the project still "is not consistent with findings, declara-tions and objectives of the coastal act"

In previous hearings, a prime issue has been the boat-launching ramp on the proposed site, said to serve 25,000 to 30,000 boat enthusi-

Reassurances have been voiced repeatedly by city officials that launching facilities would remain

intact until equal or better facilities

Despite that, coastal planners argue that the project would reduce

access to the shore for recreational purposes, commit shoreline land to

uses other than recreational and

would block the view of the harbor

that if forced to locate the educa-

tional facility in a more remote

location, they would lose most of

the advantages of the chosen site.

Consortium officials counter

Among the advantages cited are its access to salt water and the

from a public roadway.

Panel to rule on facilities

asts a year.

can be provided.

most powerful yoga - practicing for five minutes is equivalent to a four- or five-hour workout of some other kind."

The yoga and the daily before-breakfast chanting help the Sikhs cope with their occupations outside the ashram. One resident is a university student, another a professional dancer and a third a factory worker. Prabhu Nam Singh, a graduate of Cornell University with a master's degree in regional planning, owns a small urban-design consulting firm in Long Beach called Singh Associ-

All the residents have explored other religious groups before set-tling in the ashram.

Why did they choose to become Sikhs?

Siri Sat Nan Singh, formerly Ron Bush, responds cryptically, "It was my destiny," while 23-year-old John, who declines to give his last name, offers: "I checked out the Hare Krishnas, Jesus Freaks, Catholic Church, synagogues and fundamentalists. I looked at Transcendental Meditation, but didn't want to pay \$100 to learn how to hum a mantra. Finally I got blissed out on Kundalini yoga, though I accept that I may change."

Perhaps their decision to accept the Sikh way inevitably returns to the cozy home life at the neat and tidy ashram. Explains 21-year-old Gobind Kaur: "I've found security as a Sikh."

consortium's research vessel dock-

ed at the Navy Landing, as well as its proximity to the nearby Depart-

ment of Fish and Game's extensive marine biology library and the new

State College Headquarters facility

now under construction.

"Further, the importance of being able to proceed at this time cannot be overemphasized," the consortium's board of governers point out in their report to the constal commission.

"It has taken a great deal of effort over a period of several years, including a special legisla-

tive act, to bring the six-campus project to this point and to make the site available," the report

states.
"Loss of the proposed site at this time would be a severe blow to

the consortium program...it could

project, requiring from 10 to 15 years to complete, would cost \$30

million. It would include four class-

rooms, a program of 36 marine

science courses and a combination

administration-library-computer

center to handle up to 2,000 stu-

Officials estimate that the total

coastal commission.

# Banning High may get solar swimming pool

Solar energy may be used in beating a new swimming pool at Banning High School in Wilmington under a plan submitted by the general manager of the Los Angeles City Parks and Recreation Department.

The proposal by John Horan, which will come before the Board of Recreation and Park Commisioners Tuesday, calls for a combination solar-conventional beating sytem.

The proposed year-long pilot project is in response to requests from the City Council and Mayor Tom Bradley to study the possiblity of using solar energy to heat public pools. "With the information

and data accrued" from studying such a program at the indoor Banning pool, says Horan, "the de-partment will be more able to make a sound determination on the effectiveness. and cost factors of solar heating amd make the decision on

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whether or not to heat other swimming pools." Horan said that the de-

partment should approach solar energy prudently, because of the relative newness of the process. He opposes solar heating for three other proposed city pools because of the additional costs and because one would be outdoors and not in year-round use.

solar-conventional heating system similar to the proposal for the planned Banning pool is being used at county-owned Salazar Park in East Los Angeles.
"Data published by the

county indicates there is a cost and gas savings which could pay for the initial sysyem in 13 years, based on the 1975 average cost of natural gas," Horan said.

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He is an associate on the board of trustees of St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church in Los Angeles and has served as publicist for the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin church in gy to date, Horan said, have been high cost and Long Beach for 25 years. limited availabilty.

Gardens :

sets clinic

on rabies

An area-wide rabies vaccination clinic will be held at the Hawaiian Gar-

dens City Hall, 12134 Til-bury St., from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 7. Mayor Leland Johnson urged pet owners to visit

the clinic, which will offer vaccinations against

State, county and city laws rquire that all dogs

over four months of age be innoculated against

Owners will also be able

Greek award

to go to L.A.

publicity man

The Greek-American Community of Long Beach will present its 1975 Hel-lenic Civic and Humani-

tarian award to a Los Angeles publicity man during an Epiphany banquet Jan. 3 at the Golden Sails Inn.

Tom Soupos, incoming president of the group, said the honor will be

said the honor will be awarded to Pete Latsis,

field publicity representa-tive of American Interna-

Latsis has been in press

relations for three decades

and is vice president of Tent 25, a showmen's organization devoted to aiding handicapped chil-dren.

tional Pictures.

to buy dog licenses.

rabies at cost.



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in, left a small trail of blood from the bedroom door out the back door.

Missing items included a \$250 emerald bracelet, a Missing items included a \$250 emergin practice, a \$255 set of sterling silverware, a \$125 wristwatch, \$250 worth of costume jewelry, a jewel box and several silver dollars, the victim told police.

## 'Repairmen' steal hotel TVs

Two men who claimed to be repairmen carted off two color TV sets from the Queen's Way Hilton Hotel, Long Beach police said Saturday.

The men, who apparently used a passkey to the hotel storeroom, were seen carrying the sets out of the area and into a waiting car.

A witness told officers the men said: "These TVs are broken. We work here. . We're taking them to get them fixed."

Witnesses provided police with descriptions of the

## Thieves take \$929 in goods;

Burglars ripped open a back gate, slashed a screen door, shattered a back-door window, ransacked the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Meylor, 1201 Dodge Court, and removed \$929 worth of loot while the couple

were out of town for Christmas.

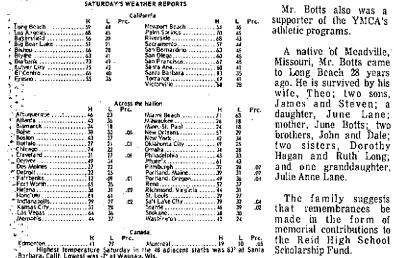
Long Beach police said the thieves carried away a \$419 color TV set, a \$325 stereo set, \$150 in coins, e clarinet and costume jewelry.

## - Tides and TEMPERATURES

decreasing forlight, rights now, interesting the first first for the first first forlight for the first first forlight for the first first

The second secon

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS



Edmonton H L Prc. H L Prc. 19 10 .05

- Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adiacent states was 83° at Santa Barbara. Callf. Lowest was -7° at Wausey, Wis.

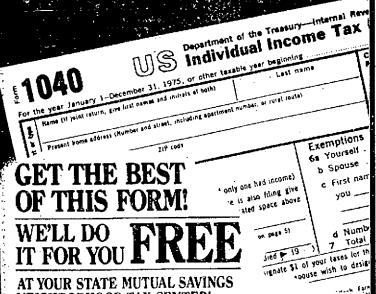
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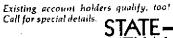
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# Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 28, 1975 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-8-5

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ROBERT E. BOTTS

**Principal** 

R.E. Botts

dies at 52

Robert E. Botts, a 25-

year employe of the Long Beach Unified School Dis-

trict serving as counselor,

teacher, assistant princi-pal and principal at vari-ous schools, died Friday of an apparent heart attack.

He was 52. Memorial services will

be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Will J. Reid High, School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St.

Mr. Botts was principal at both Stanford Junior High and Prisk Elemen-

tary Schools at the time of

Long active in the education profession, he was appointed this year by the state superintendent of

public instruction to the RISE Commission, a task force on the reform of intermediate and second-

was the president-elect of the Continuation Educa-

tion Assn. of California.

education. He also

his death.

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# Comedy ice skating risky

Those comic antics by ice skating experts in the frozen fantasies, such as "Holiday on Ice," which pried its annual 10-permance engagement işimas Night at Ana-Convention Center, Pays risk serious injury. Paul Andre is an example. Just last fall Andre chalked up his 10.-000th performance. He had the bruises to prove it, plus broken legs, frac-

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tured ankles, shoulder separations and stitch marks galore.

He's also suffered at least one black eye. It happened not long ago in Memphis. The French-Canadian comedian, in keeping with his routine of including the audience in his act, left the ice, sat on the lap of a pretty onlooker and gave her a big smack on the cheek. But her boy friend bris-

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"I must have jumped at least 5 feet in the air," Andre recalls." Show times are 2 and 6

the eye

p.m. today; 8 p.m. Mon-day; and 2 and 8 p.m. Tuesday. NOW THRU TUES. DEC. 30

Tickets are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50. A \$1 discount off these prices applies to senior citizens, servicemen in uniform, or children 15 and under for all shows today, Monday and Tues-

tled and belted Andre in

Andre's most painful ex-

perience was in Rio de Janeiro when his routine

annoyed the woman he

chose. She jammed a hat-pin into one of his but-

## New Kedrova film

NEW YORK (A) - Lila Kedrova, who won an Academy Award as best supporting actress for "Zorba the Greek," will play a leading role in "The Tenant." The movie is being filmed in Paris,



## Louie Bellson

Drummer Louie Bellson and his orchestra will be featured along with The Four Tops and The Hues Corporation at Main Street's Plaza Gardens during Disneyland's New Year's Eve party. At midnight, guests may join the Castle Show Countdown to 1976 hosted by the comedy team of Skiles and Henderson and culminating in a spectacular "Fantasy in the Sky'' fireworks display.



## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: It will be a few months before you settle into a steady pattern of work selfeddles, soeial activities and personal routines. Meanwhile, explore or thuroughly investigate the things that Interest you, using whatever help is available. Be prudent, thrifty, direct. You learn from your own experience. Today's natives have orderly minds and great persistence once they deede where they're going.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is more or less spill in the way things work out. A late stact (afternoon is soon enough is just as well. Up-to-the-minute facts are available then.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): gala Lew Years Eve

the minute facts are available then.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Early bours are full of conflict and misgivings. Walk them out while you meditate on what to do. Breeze through routines requiring to decisions. A fitte more helps this evening.

Gential (May 21-June 20): Be unflappable during the morning's hubbuh. It all turns out O.K. by late day. You have to put in more energy moy.

nov.
Cancer (June 21-July 22):
Pursue minor matters until
you get the decks clear,
assemble materials and do
whatever else is necessary for

DIRTY LITTLE

definite year-end disposal actions. Evening's efforts have permanent effects.

Lee (July 23-Aug. 22): Let the merning go by with the least amount of pressure, haste or public display. Afternoon is the time for linal adjustments, exchanges and formal steps to document your progress.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give yourself a break. Let people in a hurry charge on ahead. Profit from their example. Your changes peacefully; more are yet to come! Use this relativety quiet day for collecting your floughts, talking things over with friends and catching up on correspondence.

Scorpie (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money goes out; be sure it buys what it's supposed to. Another look at old problems inspires on Idea for partial solutions. Tackle routines early.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec.

solitions. Tackie Futernessearly.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Déc. 21): Spend the morning sorting out and making decisions. A tresh course announces itself, perhaps late in the day. Take time to study from those who have gone this route before.

- $\sim$ PG

who have gone una volu-fore.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Don't let restlessness distract
you from carrying out your
work. Details go awry and
need revision. You find out
about people by watching
them.

them.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Leave experiments aside. Improve your public image by being yourself and be ready to cope with what's at land. Gather friends for a celebration building.

Gather friends for a celebration tonight.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
Piccemeal approaches seem
inefficient, but they're the
only method of picking your
way through tangles at work.
It's essential to complete
everything you reasonably
can by day's end.

# Houseman's students should see him now

By BOB THOMAS

If his students could see

John Houseman, head of the drama department of the Juilliard School at New York's Lincoln Center, distinguished director of plays and producer of films, had his hair dyed red and was playing a suave, high-class crook -"he never steals anything under \$1 million."

This is the latest development in the amazing career of Houseman, who turned actor as he reached "retirement age" and promptly won an Academy Award (supporting actor, "The Paper Chase," 1973). Now he has turned to crime, portraying a super-thief in "St. Ives" — a man who, since he only steals from those who are themselves crooks, never gets caught.

The totally unflappable Houseman was sitting in his portable dressing room outside the "St. Ives" stage at the Burbank Studios, perusing a new biography of Augustus John while awaiting a call to the set. The hair-dye job didn't bother him ("It goes with the character"), nor does anything about the acting life — "I'm having a ball."

FOR MANY years he was the man who hired the actors, as producer of such films as "The Bad and the Beautiful," "Lust for Life," "Executive Suite" and "Julius Cae-"Executive sar." In 1965 his last film as producer was "This Property Is Condemned," starring Natalie Wood and Robert Redford. A supporting player was Charles Bronson, who is the star of "St. Ives."

"I did the picture as a favor to Ray Stark, who asked me to go to Paris and take it over," House-man recalled. "I remem-

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ber that Bronson played a wild railroad man who eapt naked from a bridge. He had the most colorful role in the picture, but there was no way of tell-

come a star." Houseman's life has been a series of contrasts. Born 73, years ago in Romania, he was educated in England, dealt in wheat in Argentina, moved to the United States and became a director of Broadway

ing then that he would be-

HE LEFT the hurlyburly of movies to return to teaching, and it appeared he would end his career as a Mr. Chips at Juil-liard. It didn't turn out that way.

"Actually, my acting started earlier (1963) in Seven Days in May," he said. "John Frankenheimer, who was a neighbor of mine at the beach, asked me to play a treasonous

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"OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" (PG) "FRONT PAGE" (PG) Opens 12:30

MHOL

admiral, and I did the role in one morning."

Ten years later, direction James Bridges was looking for an actor to play the role of a crusty law professor in "The Paper Chase." James Mason had originally been, cast, but he was tied up in a film in Spain. Bridges tried other actors, then, thought of his friend

Houseman.
"The whole thing happened so suddenly and so mysteriously that I scarcely had time to think about it," Houseman re-called. "All I remember is that I had an awful lot of lines to remember."

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IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME details Sunday, Jan. 4 in the

Independent Press-Telegram

# No nudity in Marlo's new film

Thomas was asked a routine question, "Is there any nudity in your

"I find it hard enough to be interviewed, let alone take my clothes off," re-torted Marlo across a lunch table at 21. She had

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HUSTLE" (A)

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brought along a new photograph of herself and Charles Grodin, her lead-ing man in "Thieves," which they had just finished at the old Astoria studios. "I really loved

working with him, he's just fabulous," Marlo said. "He directed me in the play "Thieves,' and now he played my husband in this. No," she added, "there isn't any call for any nudity."

EVERYBODY at 21 seemed to be looking at her. She wore a black velvet blazer suit with blackand-white man-tailored blouse and a gold mesh necklace with a diamond

tip.
"It always should have Marlo been a movie," Marlo said. "One of the stars of the movie is the city and you can show the city better in a movie than in a

Bob Fosse plays a junkie who attacks Chuck Grodin. Bob is so filled with goodwill; he came to the big party for the cast we had at the studio. Mercedes McCambridge plays a street lady who follows me and steals things from garbage pails. She doesn't speak. Irwin Corey plays a cabdriver. He makes you cry as well as laugh. People think of him as just a crazy comic, but you will see a fine actor.

"CHUCK AND I had so

(ALONDRA 6)

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12:20-3:49-7:18-10:47

'HUSTLE"

A Paramont Polar

Added Disney Short: "FANTASY ON SKIS"

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ture, because we're so close and we trust each other, we have the same

sense of humor. And then there was her love, Herb Gardner, who wrote and directed the movie. "Herb is a terrific director and I'm used to hearing him. He's used to the sound of my voice, to," Marlo smiled.

to," Marlo smiled.
"No, we've no plans to get married," she said in answer to a question I've frequently asked her. People don't ask me that anymore. Even my father's stopped asking. Just you and my mother ask now.

"I don't like discussing those things. That's giving away something that belongs to me. If I were married, I wouldn't talk about it. I don't think you should ask. I love what Katharine Hepburn said once, 'I don't care what

they print as long as it's not the truth."

"Thieves" is not about muggers, of course. It's a

strange love story.

'There are some thieves who, by not being honest, steal time from each other, and time is the most valuable thing we have," Marlo explained. "I want my husband,

movie, "The Million Dol-lar Baby," which she wrote, for Paramount shortly. She's attempting to keep the plot a secret. "I'd love to do another play," she said. "In a

instant!" Marlo was off to Los Women of the Year.

MARLO THOMAS

Clothes Stay On

Chuck, to be like he used

to be. He was crazy as a

teen-ager, but now he's a stuffy Establishment guy and not the one I fell in love with."

"We don't know who

each other is anymore. I wake up in the middle of

the night and say to my husband, 'Who are you?'

People spend their lives

together not knowing who they are. It happens in

marriage all the time. It

happens out of marriage,

EARL'S PEARLS

elevator in his office building has this sign: - Button for 8th floor is out of order. Push 5 and 3."

8th floor is out of order. Push 5 and 3."

Wish I'd Said That: Election time is the season when some politicians hope they'll be discovered — and others hope they won't be. —Art Moger.

Remembered Quote: Mac West says her philosophy has always been, ('Save a boyfriend for a rainy day — and another again in age if deen't rain'.'

The owner of a midtown cafe sighed, "Things are so

"THE RED SHOES" (G)

"PLISETSKAYA DANCES"

"Lacombe, Lucien" (R)

'74 Academy Award Nominee

PLUS A SHORT SUBJECT "OPTIMIST"

DRIVE IN THEATRES

Cinema II

"GONE IN 60 SECONDS" (PG)

"SIDECAR RACER" (PG)

Nobody could

dream him up.

His incredible bank

robbery is all the

because it's true.

m DOG DAY TERNOON

Son Dego Fung in Same France | loculty or Conditioned 834 6415 | Lebertond Carrier a 531 9560

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ENCOMERANTOMOGRAPHICARRESO, WARRANDOM MAGILIANA

more bizarre

Diana Ross is

Maho<u>éany</u>

"ONCE IS NOT ENCUGH" (R)

and another one in case it doesn't rain."

ART 438 5435

CORONET

4129 Viking Way, Long Beach (Carson & Bellilower) 429-5556

Opens 6:45 Shows at 7:00 & 9:30

THE TRANSPORTED

Cinema I

'SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS"(G)

"ISLAND AT TOP OF WORLD" (c)

FINE 437-2721

OPEN

quiet I'd even welcome a threatening letter.'

Today's Best Laugh: Marty Ragaway notes the

Marlo's doing another

movie or a TV series, your whole life is that. People used to ask me if I took anything to sleep. Take anything! I could barely get my body to the bed. I did that for five years with 'That Girl.' But when you're doing a play, at the end of the day you get to go to the theater. You have another life. You have contact with 1,000 people and you get to do something you like and it's

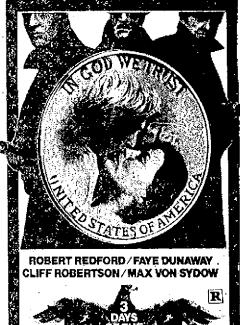
Angeles to be the American Civil Liberties Union's love my father to be in my audience," she says. "He always cries."

# Charges traded on Casanova

ROME (AP) - Director Federico Fellini has accused producer Alberto Grimaldi of making "slan-derous and untruthful" accusations to justify scrapping the film Casanova and firing its east of 170.

Fellini rejected Grimaldi's earlier charges that he had missed a Dec. 20 deadline and exceeded the \$6.8-million budget. He disclaimed responsibility for the picture's finances and said he needed two more months of shooting.

Fellini said he was confident the film on the life of the 18th Century Venetian adventurer, played by Donald Sutherland, would be brought to a conclusion "one way or another." Filming of the movie began last July.







"3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR"

DEATH WISH"

"HEARTS OF Daily THE WEST "KOTCH"



JEFF BRIDGES ANDY GRIFFITH ALAN ARKIN "COMEDY THAT STEALS ITS

WAY INTO YOUR HEARTS!" - N.Y. NEWS

105 ILTOS 2 Lakewood CERRITOS MALL

PLUS 2ND EXCITING FEATURE!

# 'Main Man and the Gypsy', 's

Associated Press
Genevieve Bujold will costar with Jack Lemmon

In the romantic compdy film "Main Man and the Gypsy."

## **MAJOR PREVIEW** IT'S AN IMPORTANT ONE! TONIGHT 8:30 P.M.,

Pacific's TOWNE THEATRE Atlantic at San Antonio Long Beach 422-1221 "Rooster Cooburn" will be shown before and after proview

# PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

## **BARGAIN PRICE**

RIVOLI \$1.00 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:39-7:00 5ATURDAY 1:30-5:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:39-2:30

SATURDAY 1:30-3:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:39-4: W LA MIRADA 4 31.30 MONDAY thu SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00 CT TOWNE 31.50 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 4:40-4:30 SATURDAY 12:40-5:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:40-2:00 CAKEWOOD CENTER 31.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00

DOG DAY AFTERNOON DROWNING POOL THE

BURT REYNOLDS HUSTLE (R) GENE HACKMAN THE CONVERSATION (P.

ROBERT REDFORD - FAYE DUNAWAY
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR OF LA MIRADA MALL LE Mireda al Rossesans (724) 394-2400 MATINES CALLY - OPEN 12:30

MATINES CALLY - OPEN 12:30

JOHN WATNE - KATHERNE INPRUMENT
ROOSTER COGBURN (PO)
THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER (PA)
MATINES CALLY - OPEN 12:30

AL PACINO

DOG DAY AFTERNOON (8)
PAUL NEWMAN
PAUL NEWMAN
DROWNING POOL (76)
MATINES BAILY + OPEN 12:30

HUSTLE (R)

HUSTLE (R)
GENN MACHAN
THE CONVERSATION (PG)
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

GEORGE HORAL
THE BLACK BIRD (PG)
CALL THEATER FOR SHOWNINGS:
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

2 BIG HETS! OUT OF SEASON (%)

Z NG NETS:

OUT OF SEASON (R)

BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY (PG)
MARINES DAILY & OPEN 12:30

BILL COMY & SUNTY POTITIE

LET'S DO IT AGAIN (PG)

BON ELY

DOC SAVAGE (a)

MOD. E71. 6:30 e Sol. Sun. 1:30

IO(IN WAYNE & KATHEINE REPBURN

ROOSTER COGBURN (PG)

ROOSTER COGBURN (PG)

THE GREAT WAIND & EDDED (PG)

THE GREAT WAIND & EDDED (PG)

THE GREAT WAIND & EDDED (PG)

THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER (PG)
Mon.-Frl. 6:00 + Sert-Sun. 12:00

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS
aLONG BEACH Drive-In-Wednesdays - 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
5st. & Son. - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
evermont Drive-In-Sat. & Son. - 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore!

# PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

ROOSTER COGBURN (PO)
ROSEIT REPORT
THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER (PG)

WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC SNOW WHITE (G) (C) FLUS • [P] ISLAND TOP OF WORLD (6)

DOG DAY AFTERNOON DROWNING POOL N BUET REYNOLDS
HUSTLE (A)
JOH DON BLAKER

FRAMED (A)

HEARTS OF THE WEST (PG)
RYAN & TATUM O'NIAL
PAPER MOON (PG) ROBERT REDFORD . FAYE DUNAWAY

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR (N) MACON COUNTY LINE **BURY REYNOLDS** 

HUSTLE (III) FRAMED (1)

CORRECT SOOT, NO PASSES

THE HINDENBURG (RO)
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7 BLOWS OF THE DXADUTE (W/A)
3 COMING RIST (**)
1. HEARTS OF THE WEST (**)
2. CORNBREAD, EARL & ME (**)
3. COOLEY HIGH (**)

**SWAB**

**MEECH**

KILLER ELITE (**)

MANES CAAN (*)
KILLER ELITE (*) INVISIBLE FISTS (N)

JACK NICHOLSON + SORRY, NO PASSAL ONE FLEW OVER CUXOO'S MEST (R) 3 Sun-Thors: 7/9:43 Frt. Sort. & Holidays 6:45 A 9:00 B 11:15 3 RACEY HITSII

1. FRIDAY FOSTER (8)

GINGER (D)

2. THE ABOUCTERS (a)

3. THE ABOUCTERS (a)

AMESCAN

KILLER ELITE (a)

EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX. (a)

OFFIRE C. SCOTT & SORRY, NO PASSE JENA PARK of Built DRIVE-IN D10 821-4478 THE HINDENBURG (19)

BROTHER CAN YOU SPARE A DIME TEX

RETNOLDS + HACKMAN + MANGELI LUCKY LADY (NO) - SORTY, NO PASSES 7:00-9:15—11:30 *****************

CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS
Open Daily 12:15 Phone 926-1212 or 924-1019
1 30 until XP.M. Except Sunday & Holiday

MY IMPERIAL

CO-HIT

"MACON COUNTY

LINE H



ROOSTEB COGBURN (...ma the Laby)

NOW PLAYING!

"FRAMED" ™

🗘 MICHES COMEDY SURPRISE 📵

HEARTS SIDNEY POITIER BILL 00887 OF THE LET'S DO IT **WEST** acma "WESTWORLD"

GONE 160 SECONOS

CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS 125 Until 2.P.M.
Open Daily 10:15 Phone 924-7726 Except Sunday & Holidays

SPECIAL BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR CHILOREN'S MATINEE DAILY! "A warm and funny and touching tale! (PG)

JUDITH CRIST — Šaturday Peyer Lies My Father Told Me es PO

1) MGMT4 COMEDY SURPRISE HEARTS OFTHE PG WEST

MATINEE

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GONE 60

SECONDS SEE 93 CARS DESTROYED IN F MOST INCREDIBLE "OR ARY SUNDAY"

WA WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS *12" unfil 2 P.M.

SPECIAL "BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR" CHILDREN'S MATINEE DAILY! "SELLOUT"

'OLD DRACULA'' "OUT OF



UA WESTMINSTER

[⊕]"friday ?

FOSTER"







"DOC SAVAGE" 10:45-2:37-6-29-10:2]

PO

**NOW PLAYING!** 

M BELMONT

SEE 93 CARS DESTROYED IN THE MOST INCREDIBLE CHASE EVER FRIMED! 10-30-1-57-5-24-8-51 "ON ANY SUNDAY" 12 17-3 44-7-11-10 38

6-35-8 27-10-19

"SLITHER"

12:20 - 4:25 - 8:15

SEASON"







CALDARELLA

McDONALD

## Annual awards

JayeHunter, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, presented the Realtor of the Year award to Isabel Patterson, top, at the board's banquet. Other awards went to Anda Caldarella as a Special Citizen for efforts in behalf of the John Stuart Hunter Youth Fund; Tom McDonald, Realtor Associate of the Year; and Bill Watilo, President's Award for outstanding work as public relations chairman.

# INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

What's Your Problem?

# Wait to sell home to gain tax break

By DON CAMPBELL

at \$1.50 — so you've made a cool 50 cent profit, right? You buy at \$1 and sell

Right — unless you have to replace it at \$2

My husband and I own a nice, three-bedroom nome that we bought 17 years ago on a GI loan at 5% per cent. We paid \$15,000 for it and have steadily improved it while, at the same time, the neighbor-hood has also improved. The way the market is now I'm sure that we could sell it for almost \$40,000.

Would it be advisable for us to sell, using this money for other investments, or wait until my husband retires in five years and sell then when there would be fewe taxes to pay? -Mrs. P.W. Long Beach.

ANSWER: It's a giddy thing to realize that you could turn a cool 166 per cent profit simply by selling your house. And maybe at retirement time, you'll actually want to do it and move to a retirement community, or to a maintenance-free con-

dominium, or what-not. .But what's the big hurry? I can't see much point in selling it at this stage of the game, paying faithefty capital gains tax on your profit and then turning around and buying a replacement that will probably wipe out your profit (Which, admittedly,

that capital gains tax that I just mentioned.)

I'd wait until your husband's retirement which, I assume, will be at age 65. Take a look at the situa-tion, and then — if you've still got the itch to sell vou'll at least be eligible for the Internal Revenue Service's once-in-a-lifetime tax break on the sale of your residence. It doesn't make sense to sell just for the sake of selling.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

My wife and I are both retired and, while we like children (we've got six grandchildren of our own). we've had new neighbors move next door who have three kids that are pretty hard to believe.

It's not so much the noise, though that's bad enough, but the fact that they spend practically all of their time in our yard and have wreeked the grass, flower beds and everything else breakable.

I've come to the conclusion that the only thing to do is to build a fence so high that they won't be able to climb over it. I mentioned this to a friend, and he warned against it, saying that I could get into deep trouble this way. I don't understand. Doesn't a man have the right to protect his own property any more? - Mr. W.C.V., Tueson, Ariz.

ANSWER: Oh, he does indeed. What your friend obviously had in mind was the fact that most city

ordinances confine fences to six feet. But a nice, solid block fence with no hand-holds built into it should not only keep the little monsters in their own yard (and get your message across at the same time), but should also serve as a fair - out not impenetrable — sound buffer. Patience. Think what it must be like to live with them.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I have been interested in a piece of commercial real estate in a resort city where, shortly, I hope to retire and make my home. On making inquiry, though, I was quoted a price of "X dollars per front foot," but the broker seems awfully evasive about how deep the property is - I've gotten three or four guesses from him, but I don't consider that exact enough to lay out the kind of money involved. What's the standard here? —Mr. F.F.F., Hartford, Conn.

ANSWER: The "standard" isn't good enough on which to base a deal like this. It's probably — that's "probably" — 100 or 150 feet in depth, but we've got to be a bit more pre-cise than that. Go to your county recorder's office and look it up. By implica-tion, "front foot" simply means one linear foot of the frontage extending all the way back to the property line. But where's the property line?

# Housing demand seen up

A mini-boom fueled by an ever increasing maxi-demand for homes is the emerging picture for the housing industry in 1976 with approximately 1.5 million housing starts projected for the coming year.

So observes Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston, a subsidiary of Investors Mortgage Group, Inc., and a leading organization in the private mortgage insurance industry. IMIC works with lenders, such as savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks and commercial banks, by insuring the top 20-25 per cent of high-ratio conventional

mortgage loans.

1MIC's long-range housing forecast for 1976 highlights the 'hot'' areas:

The Phoenix Corridor/west to San Diego; Dallas-Fort Worth; Houston; the Pacific Northwest; Greater Denver; Salt Lake City; San Francisco Bay area; the Carolinas; the Chicago-Milwaukee Corridor; and Southern Connecticut.

UNUSUAL TWIST for 1976 is that the top 10 list includes three "sleeper" re-gions: Salt Lake City, the Carolinas and southern Connecticut.

Other trends noted by Goss in the IMIC

report:
• Young married households will continue to move into less populous parts of the country - and in ever growing numbers. They are putting down their roots, for examsuch environment-appealing locales as Salt Lake City, throughout both the Southeast and the Southwest, and also on the Pacific coast.

• Condominiums are coming back. Bad news reports about the condo market are waning — new reports show condominium popularity on the rise. This trend is sparked by the strong desire of all age groups for an amenity-laden way of

Goss says he report also showed interesting facts about the second home market and particularly, vacation condominiums

• Southern Florida and the Rocky Mountain states will not rebound along with the rest of the housing market, insofar as vacation condos are concerned. But this picture will brighten as resort condominium inventories come down - and they should start coming down in the very near future

There will be significant rebuilding-renovation projects in areas surrounding urban centers.

Sales of existing facilities will continue to burgeon. More and more older units are being sold because younger couples in the home market feel they are more economical.

 Renovation projects will brighten the housing market — par-ticularly in the North-east and the Midwest.

 Not a contrarian trend, but nevertheless a trend, is the move back to major metropolitan centers by lovers of city life. This is particularly true in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston.

The moderate yearround climate areas are attracting not only young couples - but semi-retired folks as well. Both groups are attracted to the comfortable year-round weather plus the new business opportunities that are springing up in these areas.

# Posh master suites glamorize Amberwood Fullerton homes

A master suite should be a warm, cozy place where one can unwind from the stresses of the day, says Mike Cunningham, sales manager at Amber-wood Fullerton, a new townhome community in Sunny Hills.

'At Amberwood Fullerton this sentiment has been translated into luxurious master suites that include such amenities as a cedar-paneled loft, a master retreat, and well appointed dressing areas,

While the master suites are indicators of the uncompromising attention to detail so evident at Amberwood Fullerton, they tell only a part of the

AMBERWOOD Fullerton features four distinctive plans, ranging in size from the two-bedroom, one-bath Plan A to the three-bedroom two-bath Plan D: Prices start at \$37,500.

Centrally located in North Orange County near the Santa Ana Freeway, Amberwood Fullerton is close to La Habra Fashion Square, La Mirada Shopping Center, and the California State University at Fullerton.

Among the amenities that are featured at Amberwood Fullerton are cathedral ceilings, split-level design, built-in buffets, a loft in one plan and compartmentalized baths.

Two-car garages are situated under the units, off private access roads. Garages include laundy hookups, storage and work areas and direct access to the Units were designed so that no one has neighbors above or below, a concept that has become a Barcley Hollander trademark.

Each Amberwood Fullerton kitchen includes a Gaffers and Sattler gas range with two continuous cleaning ovens, a dishwasher, a disposal, ceramic tile counters and luminous ceilings.

OTHER FEATURES offered are plush shag carpeting, deadbolt-equipped front doors, an electronic lock and intercom system, private patios, cedar shake roofs, and underground utilities.

As members of the Amberwood Fullerton Homeowners' Association, all residents enjoy low mainte-nance living. With more leisure time, they can enjoy the swimming pool and Jacuzzi, the paddle tennis court and the community clubhouse.

New models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk at 1799 Avenida Selva.

To reach the new townhome community, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard and drive north. Turn right onto Malvern Avenue, continue past the Los Coyotes Country Club, then turn left onto Gilbert Street and proceed to the entrance of Amberwood Fullerton.

Barclay Hollander, California's pioneer con-dominium builder, is also offering townhomes at Villa Marina East in Marina Del Rey, at Amberwood Rosemead and at Village Square in Torrance.



AMBERWOOD FULLERTON FEATURES SPLIT-LEVEL TOWNHOMES FROM \$37,500;

# Deane office named

The Deane Homes sales office at University Park in Irvine has been named the most outstanding such facility in competition with sales offices over 600 square feet in size from throughout the seven Southern California coun-

Larry Deane, president of the homebuilding firm, and Cary Garland, the company's marketing director, accepted the

honor on behalf of the company during ceremonies at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim.

Designed by the Deane Co., in cooperation with the Charles Gary Corporation, the sales office con-tains some 250 plants, setting the tone for the model homes and for the neighborhood itself, where the emphasis is clearly in evidence.
The award is the

company's second in as many years, since the inception last year of the Sales and Marketing Council's "Mame" awards, standing for "major achievement in merchandising excellence". The company was honored for interior design in the "Kensington" plan at University Park in 1974.

Deane Homes was also listed as a "finalist" this year in the interior design

category for the "Wittow plan at University





# How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of crimi-

For this purpose a guar-

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letler should look after you have speed or printed your informotion about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR "NAME. Insteed, select a code name for yoursell any name, os long as it's not your form, and place it and a fode number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any. three numbers in ony

combination.

Tear off and keep a comer
of the last page, with the
same code name and number on it. Madi your latter to "Se-cret Witness." P.O. Box \$7, ng Beach, 90801. Geome George A123-C3

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been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for re-

wards of varying amounts.
Identities of informants
will be kept secret.

You will be paid a re-ward if the information you give Secret Witness' results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif.

# **Politics** District ballot petitioning set

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Citizens for District Elections announced Saturday they will circulate petitions to place the issue of districtonly City Council elections before Long Beach voters on next June's ballot.

The group's proposed amendment to the City Charter calls for election of council members directly within each of the nine districts rather than citywide, as is the case now

A candidate receiving more than 50 per cent of a district's primary-election vote would be elected. there were up such winner, a runoff election would be held, also limited to the district's voters.

The citizens' group failed recently to get City Council support for the charter amendment, but a spokesman for the group said the effort drew wide community

That support, together with "enthusiastic response to a recent mailing campaign, have led the group to conclude that circulation of the petition throughout the tolly will be successful," the spokesman said.

About 18,500 valid signatures are required to qualify the measure for the June ballot. Persons interested in assisting with the petition or wanting more information were asked to call 434-7135 or 433-7565.

## Demo Study Club to meet

Each member of the Democratic Women's Study . Club will be invited to make a two-minute pitch for the Democratic presidential candidate of her choice at the club's Friday noon luncheon meeting in the Lafayette Hotel Freuch Room.

Lana Phelan, program moderator, will tape-record the presentation and play them back after the Demo-cratic National Convention. Prizes will be awarded those who selected the winner.

Nell Crumley of the Long Beach Legal Aid Founda-tion will speak at the club's 11 a.m. study hour

# Dobard New Year party

The Committee to Elect Herman Dobard to the Carson City Council announced a \$5-a-couple New Year's Eve party from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., a fund-raising event for the candidate, open to the public.

The party will feature a live band and free food. It will be held at 2068 Gladwick St., Carson. Additional information is available by phoning 537-9180 or 532-8870.



Maritime Editor Jack O. Baldwin is on vacation.

## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

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SVafreamt (No)	Baltoi	LUNGE COTP	ve
Son Flower (Pa)	YOKOTATNI	PERVISE SECTION	orvianer LB233
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Vladimir Korptenko (Ru)	MARCY	PERCONACTION CO.	
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## Bulletproof vests wanted

FAIRFIELD, Conn. only two large bruises (AP) — Local business leaders have launched a drive to provide the town's 100 policemen with bulletproof vests after an officer wearing 2001 was shot twice pear the heart and suffered only bruises.
Patroiman Norman Message was shot twice in

Hie upper chest Dec. 19 when two unknown men umped him while he was In patrol. His bulletproof yest, a gift from his father tast Christmas, stopped the slugs and he suffered

near his heart.

CED COLD CUTS

USDA

CHOICE

The businessmen hope to raise \$7,500 within a few weeks to provide each man on the force with a

Message is still recovering from the incident be-cause, although the bullet didn't penetrate the skin, it "disrupted his heart rhythm and shook him up emotionally," Police Chief Anthony Mastronardi said.

Message was also stab-bed twice in the back in the incident.

# Secret Witness

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 57 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the pro-gram was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,500 pald or committed on conviction of suspects waiting

trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness eases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the Special Secret Witness post office box.

low:

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for the arrest and murder conviction — or a \$1,000 reward for the arrest and manslaughter conviction — of the person responsible for the death of two babies, boy and girl twins only hours old, found dumped in a trash bin near Woodruff Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard Lakewood on the aftercan in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is described as about 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, with dark, curly hair. He speaks French as a second language, and is believed to be from Cana-

Selected cases, rewards

noon of Nov. 28, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

slayer of John Miner, 57

who died Nov. 13, 1975, of injuries suffered when he

was struck on the head by

a holdup man who forced

his way into the victim's

apartment at 1121 E. Third St. at 2:20 a.m. on

- A \$2,000 reward will

be paid for information

leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the

killer of Robert George

Zeiger, 18-year-old clerk

who was shot down and

killed with a shotgun blast

during a holdup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 85

Alamitos Ave., late on Oct. 13, 1975.

-A \$2,000 reward will

be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

killer of 30-year-old Berna-

dine Lewis of Anaheim,

last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim

St. in Long Beach with a

neatly dressed man about

35. Her nude and battered

body was found in a trash

Oct. 19, 1975.

-A \$1,000 reward is



offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Marie Martha Guerra, 80, at Hawthorne Boulevard an 178th Street in Torrance at 2:50 a.m. on Oct. 2, 1975. The driver of the sports car, a Triumph with a yellow body and black convertible top, was de-scribed as a white man about 30, 5 feet 8 Inches, about 160 pounds, with short brown curly hair, a bushy mustache, and wearing wire-frame glasses.

-A \$2,000 reward will

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be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 37-year-old Tom-Littlebear of Carson, found shot to death in his car parked in the 22400 block on S. Avalon Boulevard in Carson on the afternoon of June 4, 1975.

-A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of any of the youths responsible for two robbery attacks on Independent, Press-Telegram distributor Richard F. Broderick, both occurring at a newspaper rack at 20th Street and Atlantic Avenue, the first at 4:10 a.m. on May 29, 1975, and the second at 5:25 a.m. on June 11, 1975.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 54-year-old Anna Catherine Felch, more widely known as Annie Brooks, of San Pedro, whose nude and strangled body was found lying off the roadway in the 1200 block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4,







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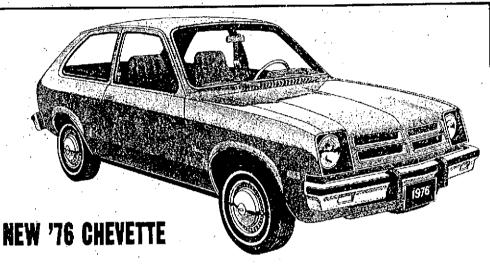
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Obituaries – Funerals

and Dale; sisters, Doro p.m. Patterson & Snive-thy Hagan and Ruth by Mortuary Directing.

Long; granddaugnter, Julic Anne Lane. Serv-ices Monday 2:00 p.m. at Will J. Reid High Gudiforium, 235 School Auditorium, 235 E. 8th. Street. Directed by Patterson & Snively by Patterson & Snively Mortuary. Interment: Meadville, Missouri Friends may contribute B. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m. at Bolton & Son Mortuary.

HUNTER, Ernest, Jr.

of Reid High School.

TCARLTON, Melvin George, Age 64, of Norwalk. Survived by his wife, Mary; sons, Don of Norwalk and Anthony of Lakewood; sister-in-law, Clara Carlton of Clovis; 6 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Meagher's Colonial Chapel, Bellflower, 925-5536.

CARRARA Bessie of

CARRARA, Bessie of Long Beach, passed away December 25, 1975. Survived by daughter, Marion Branson; son, John B. Mottice; also donn B. Mottlee; also survived by 8 grandchil-dren and great grand-children. Funeral serv-ice Monday 11:00 a.m., White's Funeral Home,

Church. Interment, All Souls Cemetery, 426-3365.

CURTIS, Lloyd W. Passed away Sunday, December 21, 1975. Survived by mother, Ida-function of the survived by mother of the survived by mother of the survived by mother of the survived by the surviv

Chapel, Dr. Hugh David Tectung. 426-3065.

Burcham officiating RHODES, James with Patterson & Snively directing.

EHRHARDT, Anna mount Chapel, John A. Johanna. Services will be held at Kansas City, Missouri. Local arrangements by Mottell's Smith, Gladys A. Services pending. Sunnyside Mortuary.

SMITH Harold H Re-

FOLKERTS, Melvin
G. of Lakewood, passed away December 26, 1976.
Survived by wife, Henerika; daughter, Renee Sullivan; sons, Melvin H. and Ted Folkerts, and Jim Stout; sisters. Jennie Visser and Bessie Boersma; brothers, Roy and Nick Folkerts; also survived by 7 grandchildren, Funeral services Tuesday 10:30 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

SWEDLUND, Anna Marie, Service Monday,

FONDREN, Hays An-FONDREN, Hays Andrew of Paramount. Passed away December 24, 1975, age 67. Survived by his wife. Orpha Fondren: daughter, Marilyn Beavers; brothers, Jack and James; sisters, Lottie Flowers and Mrs. Inez Jeffries. Dorothy; brother, Robard Mrs. Inez Jeffries. Service Tuesday, Services Monday, 2:00 p.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary Grandle Gament Comput. Comput

FREDERICK, Cather of the control of

GIANEDAKIS, Costas.
Trisagion service Sunday, 6:00 p.m. at The Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m. at The Greek Orthodox Church, Dilday Family Funeral Directors 436-9024.

GIBBONS, Regina R. Dilday Family Funeral Directors 436-9024.

GIBBONS, Regina R. Dilday Family Funeral Directors 436-9024.

LEARY, Daniel Thomas, John A. Mies, aramount Mortuary.

LEWIS, Julia Susan-nah. Graveside service Monday, 11:00 a.m. Forest Lawn, Glendale di-rected by Mottell's Mortuary

LOEFKE,, George Graveside services Mon day 10:00 a.m. at West-minster Memorial Park. Spongberg Mortuary di-

dren and great grand children. Funeral service Monday 11:00 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

COLLINS, Barbara A. Survived by father, James and mother, Jeannine Collins; brothers, Michael and Patrick Collins; sisters, Patricia Collins and Janice Hart. Graves and MILLER, Elizabeth Q.

421-8411.

COONEY, William L.
Graveside service Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. at Los Sary Monday, 7:00 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. tery. Sheelar/Stricklin Funeral Mass Tuesday 8:00 a.m. St. Anthony's Church. Interment, All Souls Cemetery, 426-3365.

Marie. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m. Mottell's

p.m. Paramount Mortu-ary Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortu-ary directing. 633-1164. HORBURN, George W. Member of Elks, American Legion and Long Beach Services p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Van Nuys, 14800 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024. Permission of Elks, American Legion and Long Beach Services by wile, Sigrid; daughter, Georgine H. Johns; 2 grandchildren; and a niece and a neph-lew. Services Monday, December 29th, 2:00 p.m., Sunnyside

trance). Sunny: Mortuary directing.

ation. Private services conducted by Mottell's Mortuary. Family sug-HAVERLY, Rachel. gests contributions to Mottell's Mortuary. 436-

421-8411.

WINTERS, Charlotte. Funeral Mass Monday, 11:00 a.m., Holy Inno-cents Church. Inter-ment, All Souls Ceme-tery. Sheelar/Stricklin Worthary directing. 428. Mortuary directing, 426-

ZUCK, Edgar H. Ro-sary Sunday, 4:30 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel Funeral Mass Monday, 9:00 a.m., St. Matthew's Church. 426-3365.

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BESKE, Ralph Clargest away December 20, 1975. Survived by Search Mortuary.

BOTTS, Robert E., age 52, passed away Thursday, Principal of the Long Beach Onlified School District. Survived by wife, Theo; sons James and Steven daughter, June Lane; mother, Mrs. June Botts; brothers, John Botts; brothers Botts; brothers, John Botts; brothers Botts; brothers, John Botts; brothers, Jo

HUDDLESTON, Inez J. Interment: Arizona. White's Funeral Home

HUNTER, Ernest, Jr Mottell's Mortuary, 436-

633-1161.

SMITH, Harold H. Re-

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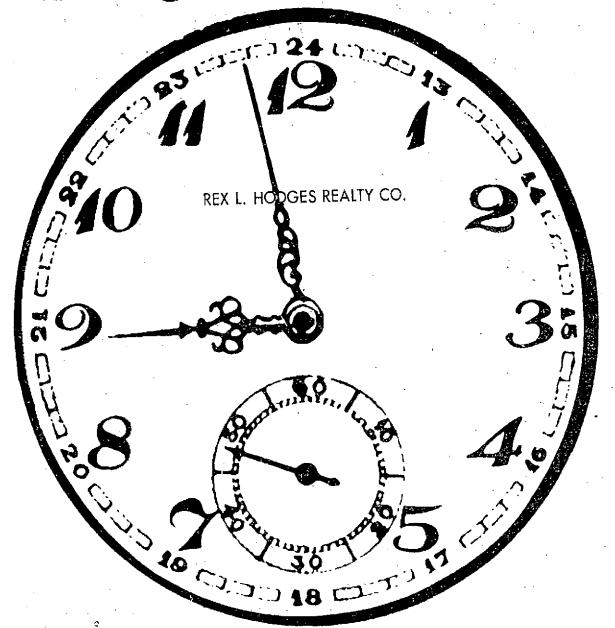
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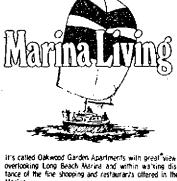
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freshly painted Inside & ou liyling rm, clean kilichen w & natural cabinets, Irdw , I car par. A real buy at on O. No down Gl. FHA or on . This new listing won't last Century 21 Humphries Rity Sast E. Mondra, Bellikower 867-2707 CRAMPED FOR SPACE?

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CUSTOM BUILT 3 Br. 18x28 den w beautiful Elre-piace, cross, through, drapet, cop-callo on Sx135 oil w 15x35 cool. Entrance is rear yard for rec vehi-cle. Price \$41,550.

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THIS CHARMING HOME family home. I bris, family 1% both a pool. Ximi private Inancing CAPRI REALTY

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Maintain with the utilinate in rice Scood of space in the BEDKOOMS. 7/2 beins, big separate properties of the BEDKOOMS. 7/2 beins, big separate properties of the BEDKOOMS. 7/2 beins, big separate standard disting. Oversited rear yard formal disting. Oversited rear yard striller COCK. 11, 124-1745
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TAKE 834% LOAN

Br & formal disting room on large enced for, hardwood floot frought, family kilchen, ceramitie counter tops, raturate substitutions, sensitivets, red beick tile floors, sensitivets, red beick tile floors, sensitivets, red beick tile floors, sensitivets, red beick floors, sensitivets, red beick floors, sensitivets, red beick floors, sensitivets, red being floors, red being floors, red being floors, floo GIBSON REALTY

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Flower wardindes. F.A. best. Flinestern in Illy rm. use dist rm. best.
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kilds weaking area, system for the story, office ones, consistent exists
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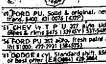
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e BUICK Riviera needs starter \$500, 422-2931 (ZBSG16)

72 OPEL, aulo, \$1800 (42/FNA) 59 3125, 714 827-2715 73 OPEL Wan, Fixe new, \$2195, 213 633-6987 (687) RN) Cadillac S CAD Coe deVitte, by owner, 1200 mi, cabriclel roof, leather stereo Till & Tele whi, cruise, auto, level er & xiras, Reduced to \$7500 597 2090 J-10pm (LWJ224)

O Cad Coe Deville, 40,000 mi., all orig., immac-fully equip \$2499 (10PAQC) Osborn's 20th 5 Cherry +438-9457 Chryster. Cad Cpe Deville, 1 owner, immac cruise, s'ereo, leather, vinvi for \$7,499 (411DIO Osborn's 20th & Cherry 438-945 13 Cad Eldorado brown, saddte li lerior, la lop, sunteof, tape, imma 5509 (342GYS Osborn's 20th & Cherry 438-94 7 Cad Brougham, Immac. 71,000 ml \$1299 (TVGS44) Osborn's 20th & Cherry 438-9457

8 CAD Coupe deVille. Leather int., vinyl loo, AM-FM stereo, full pier. 480. (19852) (213) 377-5168 59 EAd Cpe Deville, 56,000 mi., invanc. org. car. 5199 (2017) Osborn's 20th & Cherry. 438-967 Dodge Dart OSSON'S ARM CHEFTY 459-Y62, M. CAD Cope DeVille, high yequip, dd, 900 mm; Good cond, 133-y62, G. Cad Cond, 130-y62, G. Cad Convert, 130-y62, J. T. Cad Convert, 130-y62, J. Cad Convert, 130-y62, J. Cad Convert, 130-y62, J. Cad Co 731 Cad Cipe Deville, crute, tope, t

Tect Cond. \$3200. (4773RE) 714-84-7657 7657 74 CAD Sedan deVIIIe Efegance. July loaded. \$5800. 432-7996 (3085PM) (001994)
74 Cad Cpe Deville, cruise, tape, etc.
\$569 (974,177)
0-bonn's 20th & Cherry 488-943
75 Cad Cpe cruise, 13 los, stringe
0-bonn's 20th & Cherry 488-943
0-bonn's 20th & Cherry 488-943 A CAO Sedan deVille, full pwr., rum great, \$550, 430-6352 (THJ358) 67 CADILLAC Full pwr, stered, ver-nice, IACO (TWY751) 591-6032 68 CAD El Dorado. like new, \$1700 firm 213-397-3026 (69KKR) 68 CADILLAC San deVille, \$750 (WODDS) 424-1833

Chevrolet 1880 175 MONZA 7-7, Ve. per. stra., auto trans., fact. air. 76 fic. od. (400NYH) \$3799. '75 MALIBU Cpe. VI, Auto frans , fact, air. Choice of 2. (565LWJ) 57000 14 MONTE CARLO Vinyl roof. fact. air, special wheels. (995LXX) \$349.

'aS IMPALA 9 Pass, wagon, Fact, air, full power, roof rack, Auto Irans, Like new condition, (RFD871) 51099, MIDDLEBROOKS ANTORS 1477 Long Beach BI, 595-1619 4 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC. 2 dr. Gully equip. AIR COND. Low mite-age. Lic.78LH7. \$3795. C. CAN-NON CHEVROLET, 999 Lakewood BIYO. 433-0785

a CHEV Impala (WPM454) good cond. 830-8253 or 830-5521 Mr. Moneschein 2 CHEV Malibu Air full part pyl ply SACI Make offer (HHR772) 213 576

7) CHEVY Caprice. Xint cond. Chroma front end. (070K/MY) 834-8975 att 7 6 CHEV Monza Town Cpe, Whit. Loaded (41911U) Most Sec. 434 57 CHEVY 4 dr. V8, 4 spd., As 8s. 1150, 840 4465. (REN7S4) \$1 CHEVY, good transportation car \$130. (666002) 423-9045

75 CHEVROLET Monta 7000 mil, prin cond. 13745. 414 7914 (769/MWI) Chevrolet Camaro

63 CHEVY 55 Convert. Good \$550, 213-438-5114, (GM/W346)

7 CHEVY Impale \$300 867-6176, 915-1348

CHEV: Malibu 55, R&H, auto uns good, \$550 (OG\$876) 422-450h;

75 CHEV Monzo 76 mpg. Like New \$1700 (956WCO) 860-5655

77 CAMARO, auto, air, per stees bris, virni ros 3159 o bes dis-(NEWELD) 431 0723 75 CHEVY CAMARO 6 CVI, A760 1780S. Low low miles, 17911-185 18795, C. BOB AUTREY 595-473481 68 CHEV. Comorg \$1000—best affer. (213) 429-1963 (WWR42)). 70 CAMARO S\$ 4 sed. Many x1ras. \$2250 (77489C) 637 8739 (213) Chevrolet Chevelle ST CHEVELLE SS. Needs paint & Minor work \$475. 213 583 3850 (UVA959)

73 CHEVELLE Laguna Blúe Book of best offer Must Sac. Xini Cond. (9)51EM) 213 GA3-5005 1886 CAL'S CORVAIR CENTER
See ad under class 7668

-CORVETTES--NERO MOTORS-- 324 _CORVETTES-T CHEV. Corveite 150, V-8, Aulo Power sieer, brakes, windows. Air Sicreo. Till wheel. (568CYA), \$5795, 676.0015 Dir. VETTE Stingray 4-sed. Flared sders (CMN988) \$3200, 436-5050

SP CORVETTE, XIn.) Cond., Low ml. T-Top, 211-920-3040 (251NJT) 62 NOVA II , xini cond. 4375 (1DRS47) 431-9926 63 NOVA Sta Way, bad eng. 1125 or otler, 636-619) (KDE953)

> 174 VEGA STATION WAGON omy 4-cylinder engine. Aidi c fransmission, radio, heate age rack, custom interio sidewall tires + air cond by two issues. \$2395

RANCHO **AMERICAN** 160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-334

71 VEGA GT Silver was AM-FM, xint Cond. \$1460 (949FOG) 213-428 1188 4 VEGA, AM FM 8 track, 12,000 ml \$2300 or best ofter, (211LTS) Call 427-0465 2 Vega, 3 sod, 4 cyl, stereo FALAM tapedeck, \$875. (\$156.YG) 920-2837(

1902

73 DODGE Carl Sport 340 magnum, rebtt. \$2500. 213-596-8686 days (993-4447) 65 DART R&H. Auto, Rurs Go \$450. (RHR749) 213-422-461 nower steering & brakes, 1800 miles, \$1150, 213-830-7671 or 213-83)

71 CHARGER, vinyl too, air, pur caller, ains, \$1500, \$68-180, (007KMC) Ford 75 FORD LEASE LIQUIDATIONS
LOW BLUE BOOK PRICES
ALL MODELS, LOW MILES
815-2411 FORD Custom small 8 Air, goods (ansp. \$400 Offer 473-8747. (XCVSH) P FORD L1D 1-dr wint cond. pwr air new radiaig + xira's \$775 (VT-K549) 713 CB-130) 9 CAO. Sdn De Ville XIra Clear Leather Inter (YZU047) 925-4017 FORD Galaxie 500, acto. Per stre & bris, air, si 7%. Xini Rumplag (1810JK) 864-323

66 FORD, runs good, fully loaded Best offer 661-1063 (RURDIS) 4 FORD LTD 36 erg. 1995. polici shace (RIGSII) Call (\$4450 8 FORD Fairfane standard shift; 4 dr 5450 (615LTS) 713 417-8244 73 FORD Grand Torino (862/403) air, immacl \$2300, 99-2256 Ford Falcon is FALCON & dr., & cyl auto, xini Iransp \$785 569-5729 (SUR8XS) 3 Ford Maverick 1914 7) FORD MAYERICK 6 CVI. AURO, air cond. (5)7EVH) \$285. C. BOB AUTREY 595-1728

Ford Mustang 71 MUSTANG
Small VE REH, Auto Trans, Bres.
102 York OFFCEH
\$2595 S CHEVY STATION WAGON, corveite eng. 4 sod trans. \$650 or offer (YUZ-618) Call 478-4767 57 CHEVY Vs. 4 dr. hdtp. Wonder bar radio, hill per Runs good \$450 (RPN415) 867-5578, 421-2234 VERNE HOLMES DODGE

72 MUSTANG S7399 MACH I Nice green finlen Power AIR COND. LLC. 757E JY. AIR COND. I.L. 35E IV.

PALMER TOYOTA

"Do The Traffic Circle"

AID E. Pac Cir. Inver 597 206

AIT MOSTANG C. CI. More original
perfect cond 11900 or olders,
(PBB475; Est 147)

"A MUSTANO mer high perf. 286,

AND FM Steros, Nochasic owned
11400 bert (TEK MI), AN doze owned

1916

75 MUSTANG II AMEM, ME, VE SINS or other (MILHER) 2)

74 PLYM Duster 8-cyl auto air Eles (920KMM) 231 6917 R Davis 714 632

12 PLY VALIANT Was Good Con di 304 (f8F77)

offer (TAASSA) 925-3078

HARBOR AUTO LIQUIDATORS PH. 927-9282 2464 LANK MEMINI METS.

3670 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH ph. 427: 5494

Norm Reeves Honda 16900 Lkwd Bl., Bellf. 864-1

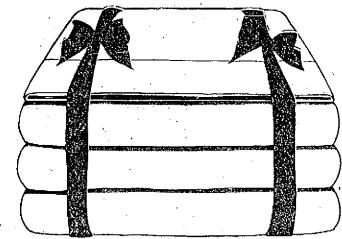
Long Beach Honda Cars

Jim Gray Imports
Allantic Ave. GA 469

Arrow Motors 8. Blvd., Compton 537-7236

JC Penney advertising policy. It, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in foreseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandles available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only white our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

All stores open Sunday, December 28, 10 AM-6 PM.



Sale 1.89 twin; reg. 2.79

full; reg. 3.59..... Sale 2.89

Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; (standard) reg. 2.09 ..... Sale 1.89 pks.

Thrifty white muslin sheets and cases are no-iron cotton/ polyester for long wear and easy care. Flat and fitted are the same prices.

These sale prices effective through Sunday, January 18,1976.

# JCPenney Dresents The Greatest Anhie Sale On Eartin

Everysheetinstock sonsale. Featuring these smaridecorative prints.



Colorful new floral print 'Alice' on ne-iron cotton' polyester percale, pale pink or bright buttercup Flat and litted are the same prices.

Sale 1.97 twin; reg. 2.99

reg. 2.99

Full; reg. 3.99...... Sale 2.97

Queen; reg. 7.49.... Sale 5.47

King; reg. 9.49..... Sale 7.47

Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; (standard)

reg. 2.99..... Sale 1.97 pks.

Our delicate 'Needlepoint' print on no-iron cotton/

polyester muslin. Flat and litted are the same prices.

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

Special 3 pr. 99¢
Proportloned penty hose. Three sizes (short average, longi for best fit, reinforced panty and toe for best wear. In Suntan, Gala or Coffee Bean, Slock up at this Quantities limited.





Special 3 " 99

Taffored bikini of acetate tricot with double fabric crotch for longer wear. Fabulous value at this special buy price! Choice of colors.

Tailored brief, sizes S-M-L Special 3 for 1,29 Tailored brief, sizes XL, XXL Special 3 for 1.59



Accent scarves. Squares or oblongs in springtoned prints and solids to create a perfect fashion look. Choose several from this very special buy!

Quantities limited.



20% off.

All bras and foundation garments on sale.

Sale 2.20

A. Reg. 2,75. Cotton crossover bre has nylon lace upper cups. Adjustable stretch straps A. B and C cups.

D cup sizes, reg. 3.50, Sale 2.80

Sale 5.60

B. Reg. \$7. Firm control panty girdle with tront V bands. Four garters. Nylon/

spandex body with acetate/cotton/ spandex back panel, Sizes S-M-L-XL

Sale 2.80

C. Reg. 3.50. Sheer lace-cup bra styled for the junior figure. Nylon lace cups with light polyester fiberfill lining. White or pastels. A. B. and C cups.

Sale 3.20

D. Reg. \$4. Garterless stretch lace brief with front panel for turing control; shaped seat. Nylon/spandex with cotton/polyester lined crotch. White or colors.



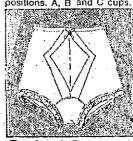
Reg. 3.75. Natural cup bra. Nylon tricot, Lycras spandax stretch front insert, sides and back. White or nude. A, B and C cups.

D cup sizes, reg. 4,75, Sale 3.80



Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Underwired, doubleknit halter bra. Nylon tricol cups. Nylon/spandex sides, back. Straps adjust to 3 positions. A, B and C cups



Sale §4

Reg. \$5. Garterless brief with lace underlay front panel, shaped seat. Runresistant nylon/Lycra^u spandex. White or nude. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

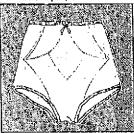
Sale 3.60 Reg. 4.50. 'The JCPanney bra' has seamless contour

cups of molded Dacron* polyester. Sides and back

are of nylon/Lycra* spendex. Adjustable straps with elastic

back inserts. A. B and C cur

with elastic straps. Nylon lace upper cups. Cotton fiberfill padding. White. A. B and C cups

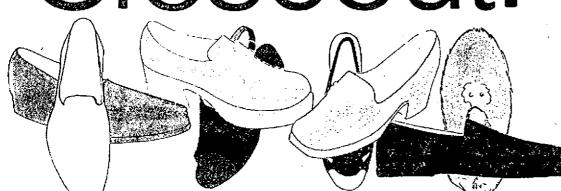


Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Tummy controller figure-controlling front panel. White or colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

# Joseout!



# Shoe values for the family.

Girls' casual shoes Orig. 8.99 to 9.99

Now 5.88

Orig. 13.99 to 17.99 Now 6.88

Women's casual shoes

Women's casual shoes Orig. 12.99 to 14.99

Now 7.88

Children's slipper values.

Now 1.88

Women's dress shoes Orig. 15.99 to 17.99

Now 7.88

Men's slipper styles.

Now 2.88



upper with black stripes. Full protective toe guard, vinyl padded tooline, high rounded heel quarter Molded rubber basketball sole. Full stitching of outsole to upper material. Fabulous value! Men's

Quantities limited on closeout merchandles.

All stores open Sunday, Dec. 28, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.



Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

# Clearance.

Tremendous savings on a fabulous group of sportswear, dresses, coats and jackets!



Coat and iacket values! 36.99 10 66.99 coats 15.99

33.99

A fabulous collection of coat and jacket styles, now at tremendous savings. Choose a warm, tailored coat from tweeds, platds, or solids. Or a casual brushed denim, suede look or ski style lacket. Cozy hood styles and fur look trims are just part of this tremendous assortment. Junior and misses' sizes. Limited quantities on all closeouts.

> Reg. 2.50. Girl's cross-over bra. Double knit nylon tricot cups; elastic sections of Antrons

nylon/Lycra* spandex.

Sizes 30 to 36 AA, 32 to 36A.

Sale

Reg. 2.50. Giri's

of Antron's avion/ Lycras spandex. Sizes

28 to 34.

stratch bra. One-size cup of stretch nyton lace. Elastic sections

Save 20% to 40%. **Drastic reductions** on women's dresses, sportswear, more!
Spectacular clearance values throughout the store, too! Shop early for best selection.



Girls' polyester/cotton coordinates. Sailcloth pant is button-waist. fly-front, in a wide choice of solid colors. Muslin smock top in natural color is trimmed with prints to color coordinate with pants. Mix or match them, sizes 7 to 14. Quantitles limited.



Sale 79¢ solids and patterns. Sizes 1 to 4.

with boxer-style clastic waist. Wide

choice of solid colors for sizes 1 to 4. Sale 2.07

Reg. 2.59. Hildib print polo of polyester/cotton knit. Charming designs for sizes 1 to 4.

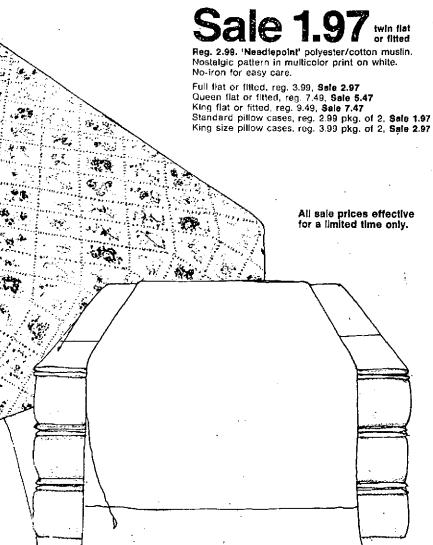
Sale 1.60 two front pockets in polyester/ cotton. Solid colors or patterns, sizes 1 to 4.



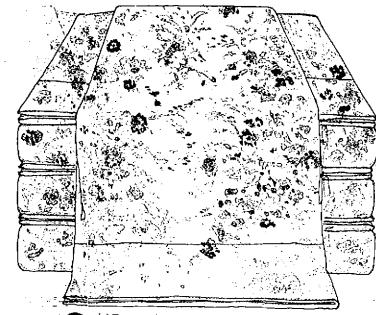
500-T

# Every sheet now on sale!

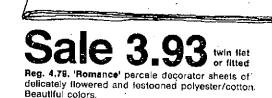
Great savings on decorative percales, muslins, during our January event.



Queen flat or fitted, reg. 7.99, Sale 5.93 King flat or fitted, reg. 9.99, Sale 7.93



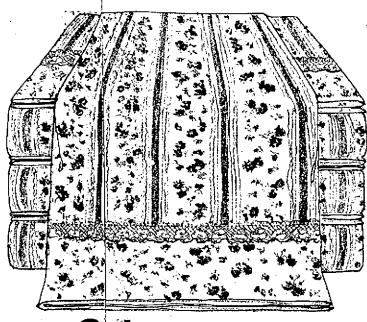
SeFull list of fifted, reg. 4.79, Sale 3.83
S.I Queen flat of fitted, reg. 7.99, Sale 6.93
S.I King flat oprifited, reg. 9.99, Sale 8.43
S.V Standard pillow cases, reg. 3.59 pkg. of 2, Sale 2.83
WKing flat pillow cases, reg. 4.20 pkg. of 2, Sale 2.83

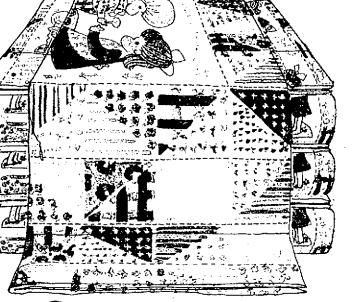


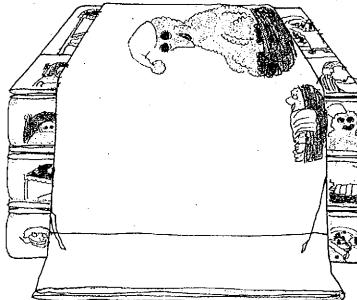
Full flat or fitted, reg. 5.79, Sale 4.93 Queen flat or fitted, reg. 9.79, Sale 7.93 King flat or fitted, reg. 11.79, Sale 9.93 Standard pillow cases, reg. 4.29 pkg. of 2, Sale 3.43



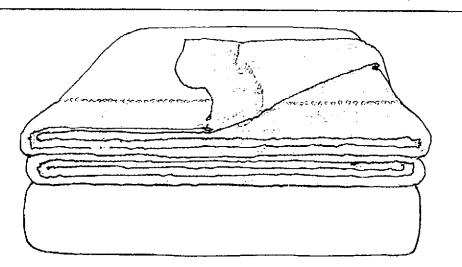
Full flat or fitted, reg. 3.59, Sale 2.89 Standard pillow cases, reg. 2.09 pkg. of 2, Sale 1,89





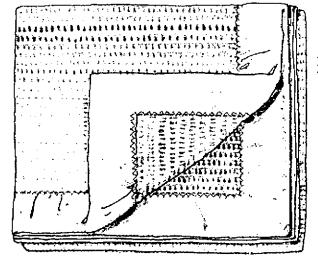


# JCPenney presents the greatest White Sale on Earth! Save now. Use your JCPenney charge card.

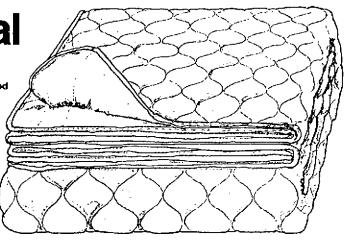


Sale 6.39. Reg. 7.99. Orlon² acryllo blanket in lovely solid decorator colors. Soft and durable with hylon binding, vinyl storage bag, Full size, reg. 9.99, Sale 7.99 Queen size, reg. 12.99, Sale 10.39 King size, reg. 14.99, Sale 17.99









plush and plump. Filled with Dacron* polyeste fiberfill for long wear and easy care.

Queen size, reg. 4.50 ea., Sale 2 for 6.88 King size, reg. 5.50 ea., Sale 2 for 7.88



All stores open Sunday, Dec. 28, 10 AM-6 PM.



look lacket of rayon/cotton. luxurious polyester shearling-took pile. Snap chest pockets snap front, slash pockets. Assorted colors, sizes



Now 39.99

western style jacket with warm pile lining of polyester-backed polyester. Sleeve linings of quilted acetate. Two patch pockets, 2 on-seam slash pockets. Sizes 36 to 46.

Now 22.99

polyester pile lining. Front and back yoke, slash pockets. Choice of colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.

All sale prices effective for a limited time only.

# Closeout!

Warm winter jackets for men and boys.

Now 14.99

cotton denim. Shearling-look polyoster pile lining. Western styling with shirt-style collar: two upper chest pockets and two lower pockets whidden under stitching. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Quantities limited on closeout merchandise. Now 11.99

lacket. Nylon taffeta quitted to Dacron* "88" polyester fiberfill; acrylic pile lining. Stretch nylon cuffs. Two Scotchiltes reflector tape stripes on each sleeve. Assorted colors, sizes S-M-L-XL,

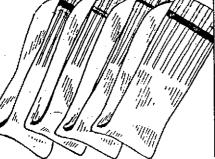
Now

reversible parks. Plaid pile is Dacron* polyester/Orlon* acrylic backed with polyester; reverse is nylon taffeta quilted to Dacron polyester fiberfill. Two pockets each side; bucket hood with drawstring, knit storm cuffs, Preschool sizes S-M-L.

Boy's athletic tube sock in budget pack of 4. Over-thecall stay-up tops. Cotton/ nylon/Orlon1 acrylic. White with assorted §tripe tops. Sizes M-L

> All stores open Sunday Dec. 28, 10 AM-6 PM

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



Boys' T-shirts and briefs. lat-knit T-shirt, rib-knit brief of comfortable cotton. Tremendous value! Sizes S-M-L.



Sale 1.03 gr. Reg. 1.29 pr. Cushlon or plain soje

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 24, 1975 | INDEPENDENT, TRESS-TELEGRAM-

with reinforced heel and toe. Basic fashion colors, one size fils 10 to 14

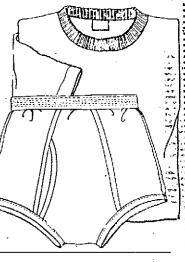
Sale 80 pr. Stretch nylon sock with

Lycra spandex top for stay-up til. Fashion colors. One size fits all.

**Special** 3^{for} 2.99

briefs. Comfortable cotton knlt underwear. made to Penneys exacting specifi-cations. Fantastic at this low price!

Quantities limited.





Value! 2 for \$5

Plaid cotton flannel sport shirt in a wide choice of colorations perfect for the season. Long sleeve styling in men's sizes

Quantities ilmited.

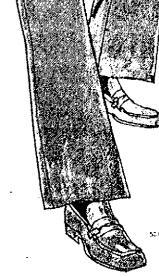


polyester/cotton denim. Snap pockets and cuffs. The perfect 2 match for our special buy jean.

**Special** 

Yoke-back Jean of polyester/cotton denim. Flared (eg. Waist sizes 30 to 38, inseams 30 to 34. A terrific buy at this low price

Quantities limited.



🖥 Available in Los Angelès, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.



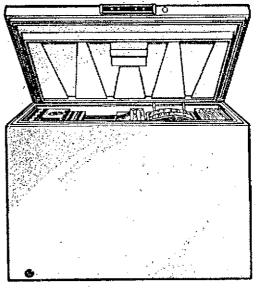
# Save 61.90 on a pair! Sale \$319

Reg. 349.95. Large capacity 6-program automatic washer. Has speedy wash cycle, settings for extra rinse, wash 'n soak, hand wash and more. Infinite water level selection, fabric softener and bleach dispensers. In white or decorator colors. #1555

# Sale \$199

Reg. 229.95. Matching large capacity electric dryer. Automatic time control and optional time cycle with renew-a-press setting and end-of-cycle cool-down. Adjustable signal sentry. In white or decorator colors. #4555

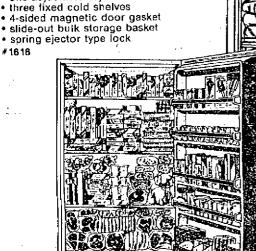
Matching large capacity gas dryer with glow bar ignition. Reg. 259.95 Sale \$229



# Sale

Reg. 279.95. 14.7-cu. ft. chest freezer. Balloon gasket and adjustable hinges for a tighter seal. Defrost drain for easy cleaning. Spring ejector type lock. #1915

> Use your JCPenney Time Payment Plan

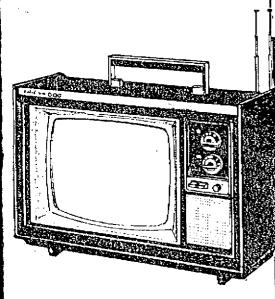


Reg. 269.95. 'Custom' 16.05-cu. ft. freezer. Family-sized freezer has three fixed cold shelves, five door shelves with juice can rack. Celling evaporator maintains even temperatures. Magnetic gasket, four leveling legs. In white only.

# Sale

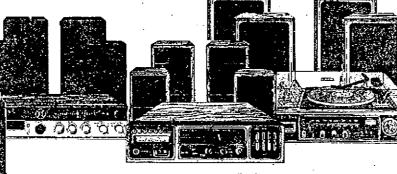
Reg. 319.95. 20-cu. ft. chest freezer has two removable storage baskets, internal food divider. Tight fitting lid, spring ejector type lock. Power-on warning light. #1820/3020

Sorry, not avaliable outside normal delivery area. Please phone for details.



# Save \$20 on solid state color TV Sale 28995

Reg. 309.95, 12"*solld state color portable. Chroma-Brite³ negative black matrix picture tube. Chroma-Loc[®] controls for perfect color and tint. Wood-grained walnut tone plastic cabinet. #2874 *picture measured diagonally



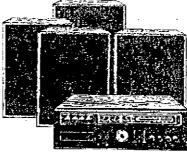
# Now 15995

Orig. 199.95 and 219.95. Choose from two big 4-channel tape decks. AM/FM stereo radios and speakers. Play 2- or 4-channel tapes. Walnut grain finish. #1707/1710

Orig, 329.95. Stereo record changer and AM/FM radio, cassette play/record, 8-track tape deck. Solid state. #1983



Orig. 299.95, 4-channel record player, tape deck and AM/FM radio. All solid-state chassis with 4 separate amplifiers. Stereo indicator light. #1802



# Now 29995

Orlg. 369.95. 4-channel radio and tape deck with solid state circuitry. Record 2-channel 8-track, play 2or 4-channel tapes. Walnut vinyl. finish. #1803

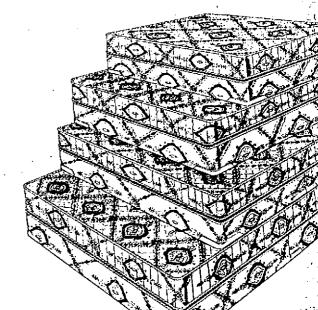
# Save \$30 to \$60 on these mattress sets, twin to king size.

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# All stores open Sunday, Dec. 28, 10 AM-6 PM.

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# Rifle is on target

# Jaworski directs Rams, 35-23

Iti was less than a minute before kickoff when Chuck Knox walked over to say a few words to

James, Harris.
Then Knox turned and walked, toward Ron Jaworski, Harris brusquely unstapped his chin strap and walked the other way.

But . . . "James Harris is still No. 1," the Ram coach said even after Ja-worski had directed the Rams offense in a 35-23 Rams offense in a 35-23 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

game became the Rams' seventh win in a row, and the last three have been quarterbacked by the Polish Rifle.

Actually, what he did Saturday was hand off to Lawrence McCutcheon a lot-37 times for 202 yards -but he also completed 12 of 23 passes, including a 66-yard touchdown to Harold Jackson; threw no interceptions, avoided being sacked and captured the Coliseum crowd of 72,-650 with his boyish exuberance.

It leaves Knox with a serious dilemma: If Harris' bruised shoulder gets well, who starts next Sunday's NFC title game, which will be alread of this beautiful to the serious discount of the serious d which will be played ei-ther at Minnesota or at home against Dallas?

Harris never removed his warmup jacket but thought he could have played Saturday. After the game he dressed quickly and was storming out of the dressing room when guard Tom Mack cut him

off at the exit.
"I just told him, 'Hey, get with it,' " Mack relat-

thinks he could have gone, too. I'm just glad I don't have to make decisions like that. I'm glad I'm just a player."

Harris wound up talking to Knox behind the closed door of the Ram coaches' dressing room, then left without a word.

"Harris could have played," said Knox, "but he just didn't have the zip

Dobler

was the

holder

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer Give the St. Louis

Cardinals three or four more Conrad Doblers and

Sunday's 35-23 National Football Conference play-off defeat to the Rams

might have been a contest

If the NFL chose au "all-holders team," Con-rad Francis Dobler would

be its perpetual most valu-able player.

Merlin Olsen Saturday but strip him of his uniform

and pads. What's more he did it in full view of 72,650

were always looking in the

Olsen's jersey, shoulder pads or anything else handy on virtually every

play. Once he tackled Merlin. Another time he

pushed Cody Jones from behind, knocking him to

the ground.
"He's a master at it,"
said Olsen afterward.
"''ye never seen anybody

quite as consistent as he is."

A rule change allowing

offensive linemen to ex-

tend their arms when

blocking has given Dobler

choice out of Wyoming in 1972, he was cut before the

Cardinals' season opener,

(Continued on S-3, Col. 1)

A fifth-round draft

a new lease on life.

Coliseum

wrong direction.

DOBLER

did everything to

witnesses.

grabbed

rather than a runaway.

on the ball that he normally has."

Knox was true to his word—he had said he wouldn't start Harris "if he's not 190 per cent"— and the Rams' game plan went by the book, too.

They not only controlled the football for 38 minutes and 25 seconds to St. Louis' 21:35, but they made the Cardinals eat their mistakes.
After the Cardinals lost

the coin toss, the Rams drove the opening kickoff 79 yards in 13 plays, McCutcheon slashing nine times for 52 and Jaworski hauling a keeper 5 yards around left end, standing

Then on St. Louis' second offensive play, defen-sive end Jack Youngblood picked off Jim Hart's swing pass to fullback Jim Otis, got a big block from the other end Fred Dryer, and sprinted 47 yards to make it 14-0, with the second of Tom Dempsey's live extra points.

ON THE first play of the second quarter, Hart looked for his deep threat, Mel Gray, but was rushed so hard by Dryer that he underthrew to free safety Bill Simpson, who flew to the left sideline and sailed 85 for his first touchdown

as a pro.
"The ball was there,"
Simpson said, "and it was like a dream come true.'

Another Simpson inter-ception, deflected away from J.V. Cain by linebacker Jack Reynolds, set up the Rams for their final scoring thrust from the Cards' 36-yard line late in the last quarter.

By then the ball was bouncing so well for the Rams that they couldn't help themselves from scoring. McCutcheon fum-bled after an 11-yard gain but the ball rolled free to the 2-yard line, where Ron Jessie scooped it up, step-ped over the goal line and slammed down a spike that bounced 20 feet into the air.

"I stole me six," grinned the wide receiver, who also made four strong eatches for 52 yards.

HIS celebration was almost as wild as Jaworski's after the first-down bomb to Jackson, which was the Rifle's first touchdown throw as a pro.

"I almost beat Harold into the end zone," Ron said.

"It was basically a post pattern," Jackson explain-ed. "We were hoping the free safety (Clarence Duren) would dog. He came in out of the post action and Ron just laid a perfect pass out there."

The offense netted 440 yards to the Cardinals' 363. Hart, behind early, was forced to throw 41 times. His top receiverand the Ram's biggest problem-was Terry Met-calf, who caught six for 94 yards and returned a kickoff 67 yards to the Rams' 33, only to have Youngblood jar the ball loose

(Continued on S-3, Col.4)

Baltimore blitzed, 28-10





JOHN DIXON. Sports Editor SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1975. SECTION S, PAGE 5-1



## The happiness boys

Rams found plenty of reasons to be jubilant Saturday in 35-23 victory over St. Louis. Bill Simpson, left, exults in end zone after 65-yard pass interception for touchdown while Ron Jessie is airborne with deight, preparing to spike football after scooping up Lawrence McCutcheon's fumble and carrying it over for fourth quarter score.

# McCutcheon: 'Best game of my life'

Carrying the football 37 times for a National Conference playoff record of 202 yards Saturday was no great thing for Ram fullback Lawrence McCutcheon. While playing for Colorado State he lugged the leather 39 times for 207 yards

against Brigham Young.
But the results made all the difference in the world.

"In the college game my team lost, so it wasn't much fun," explained the bull-like 205-pounder. "But today my team won, so this is the best game I've played in my whole life."

Laurence claimed that he had for

Lawrence claimed that he had fig-ured ahead of time that he had to play the best game in his life Saturday be-cause of the explosiveness of the opponent, St. Louis' Eastern Division

champions.
"We felt we had to score quick with me carrying the ball most of the time because the Cardinals can strike back at you at any time," said McCutcheon. "We wanted to get 14 points up on them to get some breathing room.
"We felt we could move on them so

I'm glad we proved it right away. I had a lot of fun in that first drive."

Lawrence indeed proved his mettle in that first drive. The Rams took the opening kickoff and rolled 79 yards to a touchdown, McCutcheon packing the ball on nine of the 13 plays.

McCUTCHEON SAID HE HAD DO idea that he was close to the NFC playoff record nor that he also had set a Ram record. (The fullback broke Duane Thomas' mark of 135 yards for the Cow-

boys against the Lions in 1979 and Ollie Matson's Ram record of 31 carries against the Bears in 1959.)

"I knew that I was carrying the ball a lot and picking up some yards all the time, but I wasn't thinking about records and nobody came over and whispered anything to me about them," said Lawrençe.

"The first I knew of what I did was when I heard the announcement over the loudspeaker when I came out of the game (when the Rams scored their final touch-down on a McCutcheon run and fumble, which Ron Jessie picked up and took into the end zone). "I had the wind knocked out of me

when I got hit and fumbled, so I wasn't



BHOLLINGWORTH

HANK

thinking too well, but my head cleared fast when I heard the news. I felt good all

over.
"I was real proud, but the thing I'm most proud of is that we won the game. Records mean nothing if you lose. If I'd have set the record and the Rams would have lost the game, then I'd have felt terrible and a record would have meant nothing."

DID McCUTCHEON, coming off a week's inactivity because of a pulled

(Continued on S-3, Col. 6)

Young man's game

Defensive end Jack Youngblood was one of many Ram standouts Saturday, running 47 yards (above) after intercepting Jim Hart pass in the first quarter and also dropping the St. Louis quarterback (below) for 11-yard loss in third quarter. Coliseum browd of 72,650 watched Rams win playoff game, 35-23.

Staff photos by ROGER COAR

will use the outings as

laboratory sessions to get

his monster back in

"We've got to find out

proper working order.

# MONSTROUS' 49ERS ROP THIRD IN ROW

By JIM McCORMACK

OKCAHOMA CITY. Okla. - There's some-thing wrong with Long Beach. State's basketball "monster."

After rolling past 165 of their last 194 regular-season opponents, the 49ers, suddenly, can beat no one but themselves.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

RADIO Cinclinnau vs. Oakland, KLAC, 1 p.m. TELEVISION Pro lootball— Dallas vs. Minnesota, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.; Cincimati vs. Oakland, KNBC (4), 1 pm.; Pro Football Beat, KNXT (2), 11:30 p.m.

Saturday night, tumbling to Long Island University, 69-62, in the first round of the All-College Tourna-

The did that for the

third time in succession

what's gone amok with our players' enthusiasm. The 49ers play two more games in this tournament They're not having any fun right now," Jones on Monday and Tuesday understated after his -and their Dr. Franken-stein, coach Dwight Jones, troops had become the first 49er basketball team

to lose three games in a row since 1968. Part of the problem has been circumstance.
Th 49ers lost their only

senior-Richard Johnsonbefore the season began with a broken wrist.

SPORTS ... CALENDAR

Molorcycle racing— Motocross, Valley Cycle Park, Indian Dunes, both 9 a.m.
Soccer— At Daniels Field and Jackie Robinson Stadium, 10:30 a.m.
Horse racing— Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.
Pro basketball— Lakers vs. Roston, Forum, 7 o.m.

## Steelers' defense does it PITTSBURGH (AP) though they moved the nals most of the way after

"We like to think our defense can win a game by itself," linebacker Andy Russell said after the Pittsburgh Steelers survived a rash of turnovers Saturday to beat the Baltimore Colts, 28-10, in their American Conference

playoff game.
"I'm not taking anything away from our offense. They've carried us at times," added Russell, who ran 93 yards with a fumble recovery for an insurance touchdown in the final minutes. "But if our offense isn't functioning, like today, we do whatever we have to do."

The Steelers, who captured the AFC Central crown with a 12-2 record, played like anything but champions on offense

ball consistently, powered by Franco Harrls' 153 yards on 27 carries, they coughed up three fumbles, two by Harris, and Terry Bradshaw had a pair of passes intercepted.

Russell's touchdown and Colts Steelers First downs Rushes vards Passing vards Refurn vards Passes Punts Fumbles lost Penalties vards என் கள்

a pass interception by cornerback Mel Blount provided the spark in a 21-point second-half surge by the defending Super Bowl champions.

"Pittsburgh's defense docsn't have seven guys in the Pro Bowl for nothing," said Marty Domres, the Colts' reserve quarter-

starter Bert Jones was hurt in the first period.

Neither was able to move the ball steadily and the Colts finished with only 154 total yards.

"I think we're the two best teams in football," insisted Baltimore running back Lydell Mitchell, whose 26 rushes netted only 63 yards, a 2.4-yard average per carry. "I felt if we won this game, we'd win the Super Bowl."

Capitalizing on turn-overs, the Colts held a 107 lead midway in the third quarter on a 21-yard field goal by Toni Linhart.

But one series later, Blount, the league's interception leader with 12 during the regular season. grabbed a Domres pass and returned it 20 yards to

the Baltimore seven-yard line. On the next play, Rocky

Bleier bolted up the mid-die for the touchdown that

put Pitisburgh ahead, 14-Jones, the Colts' starting quarterback who missed most of the first three quarters after injuring his passing arm in the open-ing minutes, returned in

the fourth quarter to lead a fruitless last-ditch effort. Bradshaw, who played the second half with an injured shin, ran two yards for a touchdown that gave the Steelers a 21-10 lead with six minutes remaining. The score climaxed a 39-yard, seven-

play drive following a Baltimore punt. When Baltimore got the ball back/ lones hit Glenn

Horse racing— Santa Anita feature race, KIEV, 4:05 p.m. pro basketball— Lakers vs. Boston, KABC, 7 p.m. Boston, Forum, 7 p.m.
Bowling— Ford Open,
Bowling Square, Arcadia, 1 Jones had everyone else (Continued on S-3, Col. 6) most of the game. Alback, who called the sig-(Continued on S-5, Col. 1)

## SCOREBOARD

## **NBA** standings

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Detroit vs. Kansas City, at Omaha.
Phomia pt. Milwaukee.
Golden State at Portland.
Houston at Seattle.
(Only games scheduled)

## Braves 130, 76ers 105

BUFFALO— Center Bob MeAdoo returned from the suspended list and sparked a second-quarter outburst that led the Buffalo Braves to a 130-105 victory over the Philadelphia 76crs. Buffalo broke the came onen by outscoring the game open by outscoring the feers 21-2 during a four-minute stretch. McAdoo numped in 9 of his 18 points during the run.

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## Knicks 108, Jazz 101

NEW YORK— Spencer Haywood scored 26 points and be Earl Mouroe tacked on 23 to lead the Knicks. Pete Maravich, who scored 45 points in the teams' initial meeting this season, had only nine points. Both teams to main in last place in their respective divisions.

## Hawks 87, Bucks 82

ATLANTA— John Drew came off the bench to score 18, points and John Brown added 16 as the Atlanta Hawks downed the Milwaukee Bucks, 87-82. The 82 points was a season-low for the Bucks who were led by Elmore Smith 20 points.

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## Cavs 106, Builets 100

Cavs 106, Bullets 100

LANDOVER- The Cleveland Cavallers threw up a stiff defense to limit the Washington Bullets to just 16 fourth-quarter points in a come-from-behind 100-100 victory. The Bullets led by 11 points three times in the third period but went scoreless for a five minute span in the final period as the Cavs took control.

Washington also didn't score for the Intal 2:11.

for the final 2:11.

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118 7

Bulls 112, Pistons 99
CHICAGO— The Chicago
Bulls, losers of 20 of their last
21 games, profited from a
two-hour team meeting, defeating the Detroit Pistons
112-99. The Bulls led by as
many as 25 points before the
starters came in to mop up
and let the Pistons cut the
margin to 13.
DETROIT (19)
Morer 5 24-13. Ford a 60-12. Minton
13-55, Thomas 2 1-68. Porter a 22-11
Wilsons 7 20-12. Ford a 60-12. Minton
13-55, Thomas 2 1-68. Porter a 22-11
Wilsons 7 20-62. Eschard 2-3-10. Clark
CHICAGO (111)
Van Che 7 7-11. 21. Soan 4-21-11
Johnson 7 64-22. Leve 7 15p1 12. Porters
21 27-210. Parters on 20-4. Lestons is
31-36-36. Berbow 1-2-4. Ferrigen 1-12-3.
Wilson 7 1-2-12. Testas 2-16-24.
Detroit 22-12-13-25. Ford 2-6-12-13-25.
Detroit 24-12-13-25. Ford 2-6-12-13-25.
Detroit 25-12-13-25. Bulls 112, Pistons 99

## Rockets 113, Warriors 110

OAKLAND—Rudy Tom-janovich scored eight consecutive points in the fourth quarter to give the Houston Rockets a 113-110 victory over the Golden State Warriors. Tomjanovich, who scored 32 for the night, had 14 in the final quarter.

10 the final quarter.

(HOUSTON (III)
Riey 1-64 2, Tomianovich 16 5-32.

Cucaer 4 0-6 2, Mumber 19-67 35 Newton
5-97 25, Mohl 1-73 4 Herimesther 7-7-7-6, J. Johnson 3-17-7. Totas 47-17-2.

COLDEN STATE (III)
Barn 11-64 30 Widnes 6-7-2-14, Ray 2
2-4-6, C. Johnson 3-60-6, Smith 5-22-12, Dickey 4-00-5, Wilklens 6-44-16, G. Johnson 4-7-2-16, Dickey 1-2-4, Baris 1-2-14,

Cotae G-24-25.

Houston 4-2-16-25 Months 1-2-14,

Houston 4-2-16-25 Months 1-2-

Houses 41 24-25.
Houses 45 24-25.
Houses 1514:
Total fours: Houses 157. Golden State
23. Technical: Houses Kosch Egon. A:
12.787.

## NHL standings

California 12 20 3
Satardiay's Results
Prinsburgh 3, Alland 2
Mondreal 2, Microsof a 1
Los Angeles 9, Kernasi City 4
51, Losi 4, Vancouver 2
Chicago 4, Toronko 1

NGA90 4. Toronto 1 Games Toulghi Boston at Polladelphia. Vancower at Detroit. Bulfalo at Chicago. Kansas City at California. Soviet Army (cam at N.Y. Rangers, hibition.

## NHL highlights.

NHL highlights.

Black llawks 4, Maple Leafs I— Pit Martin scored a pair of goals and Stan Mikita marked his return to Chicago's lineup with a goal and an assist. Mikita had been out of the lineup most of the season with an elbow injury.

Pengulus 3, Flames 2— A goal by Plerre Larouche early in the second period proved to be the game winner. Chuck Arnason and Stan Gilbertson gave Pittsburgh a 2-0 lead but Atlanta roared back on shorthanded goals with 1:23 by Bill Flett and Tom Lyslak before the Larouche scored the decider on the rebound of a shot by Blick Rebee.

Canadlens 2, North Stars 1— Bob Galney's goal with 55 seconds to play lifted Montreal to win. Minnesota led 1-0 after two periods on a goal by Dennis Hextall, but Guy Lapointe tied the score and Gainey noiched the victory with assists from Jacques Lemaire and Guy Lafleur.

Blues 4, Canucks 2— Chuck Lefley scored two goals, including his seventh shorthanded tally of the season as St. Louis broke fourgame losing streak. Lefley scored game-winner when he gave Blues 3-1 lead just 14 seconds into second period. Garry Unger and Derek Sanderson also scored for the Blues.

## **ABA** standings

	Deriver	21	7	.750	_
	New York	19	9	.679	2
	Indiana	19	11	£33	3
	San Antonio	18	11	.621	31.
,	Kentucky	15	14	.517	677
	St Louis	14	20	.412	10
ı	V'ro'nia	- 5	26	.161	17:/7
ı	Saturday's Re	101	5		
ζ	Denver 130, New York	113			
١.	Indiana 97, Virginia 94				
	Games Ton	ight			

## WHA standings

	W LLEA S	144	u	щ	Đ.	,		
		East	Div	ísiaa				
		w I	Ļ	ŤΙ	PIS.	GF	GA	
	hit w England	15	16	3	33	ici	102	
	Cincinnati	15	19	ī	31	136	160	
	Indianapolis	16	iá	ż	30	ici	163	
	Cleveland	12	15	ž		126	110	
	Carryin	West		is ion		1,00	147	
	Housion	21	12	`` <b>`</b> ```		135		
	1000101			ų				
	Minnesola	۰,	12	2	34	100	103	
í	Sa- Dego	15	13	4	34	128	107	
	Proenix	14	15	3	31	112	115	
	Derver	12	19	i	25	136	114	
	CI CI	nedian	Di	inisia	w.			
	Warriping	74	13	6	ີ 48	148	101	
ŧ	O.ebec	23	14	ĭ	47	168	151	
2	Calgary	íš	14		**	137	134	
	Cartary			ť	38	13/	116	
۲	Entronon	15	22	2	32	135	162	
+	Toronta	- 11	21	2 3	25	143	172	
-	Satur	day's	Res	ells.				
	Houseken & Mun	~ .	a					

inosten 3, Manager a Phoenix Ia, Dever 6 Incianacoli 7, Centranti 1 Cereberd 5, Toronto 0 Quebec 6, Edmorton 3 Ganres Tonight San Diego at Minnesota. Phoenix at Denver, Indianapolis at Cincianati, Cleveland at New England, Wimipeg at Calgary, Quebe at Toronto, (thuly gantes scheduled)

# Pelican Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -NEW ORLEANS (AP) —
Quarterback James Johnson led an 86-yard Jaguar scoring drive late in the fourth quarter to give from the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the s fourth quarter to give 6% Southern University a 15-12 football victory over South Carolina State in the Pelican Bowl Saturday night.

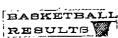
Trailing 12-7 with three minutes remaining, South-ern took over on its own

Dominguez Hills

upsets Chapman

Barry Patterson scored a game-high 24 points to lead host Cal State Dominguez Hills (5-3) to a 78-70 non-conference basket-ball upset of Jhapman College Saturday night.

CHAPMAN (76): Pruitt 19, Hay 12. Kinsley F. Adams 2, Clark 14, Welter 7, Sheylun 2, Maze 2, Middeen 2, New-some 2. DOMINGUEZ (78): Patterson 24, Green 12, Taylor 9, Hollis 4, Pulp 8, DOMINGCEZ (18): Patterson 24, Green 12, Taylor 9, Hollis 4, Pulp 8, Deco 8, Rancher II. Halflime score: Dominguez 54, Chapman 4f.



Nev.-Reno 90, San Olego St. 89, San Jose St. 55, Loyo'd 93, Toledo 75, Capital 48, Houston 72, Daylon 68, LSU 89, Stan-ed 85.

rd 83. Vanderblit 15, Boston Cotlege JI. Bradley 65, Kem 51, 67. Wemph is 51, 97, Cal Poby 15LO1 65. Alcorn 51, 84, Xavier 74. Dominguez 51, 78, Chasman 70. Bakersfield 51, 65, Fresno Pacilic Hayward St. 10, Oregon Pacific 79.

TOURNAMENTS

ECAC HOLIDAY PESTIVAL St. Rosaventure St. Columbia 73. St. John's 71, S. Carolina 59. Indiana 97, Manhattan 61.

RAINBOW CLASSIC Friday's Results USC 81, St. Peters 83, Hawaii 16, Yale 80.

ALL—COLLEGE E. Ky. 34, Okla. City 62. LIU 65, Lang Bench St. 62. HIG EIGHT Colorado El, Oklaboma 59. Ransas 69. Nebraska 69.

OCEAN STATE CLASSIC Rhode Island 85, USF 77. Niagata 77, Brown 89.

PHASBURY CLASSIC Minn. 85, Creighton 74 Butter 63; Pean St. 50.

GATOR BOWL Wake Porest 18, Florida Ta (OT). Jacksonville 91, St. Jospek's 99. MOTOR CITY CLASSIC Detroit 71, DePaul 67, Geo. Wash. 57, Wyoming 55.

HOLIDAY CLASSIC Louisville 102, Texas A&X 88 Kentucky 88, Seattle 81.

RALEIGH HOLIDAY N.C. St. 79, Aubum 74. Duke 111, W. Kentucky 90.

FAR WEST CLASSIC Texas Tech 59, Colo. St. 58. Duquesto 76, Oregon 74. EVANSVILLE CLASSIC Weber St. 78, Mercer 71.

JAYCEE FESTIVAL Dartmough 83, Assumption 64. Tenn. St. 87, Bendey 76.

## Cage highlights

Hawall 76, Yalt 50— The winners scored 19 consertifies points in the second half to pick up a win in the Raintow Classe. Hawall will meel USC Mooday. Temmie Barker led the Raintows with 15 points while Careful Cooper paced the losers with 16. Hawali 15 book while Careful Cooper paced the losers with 16. Hawali 15 book 100 careful 19. St. Sonarretore 24, columbis 73—Glenn Hagers coved 25 voints to lead the Bonaces to vickey in Holday Frestival. The wing gives St. Bonaretolure 11 mark to the boursey and 42 on the Vesticular Committee of the Country and 42 on the Vesticular Committee of the Country and 42 on the Vesticular Country and 42 on the Vesticular Country and 42 on the Vesticular Country and 42 on the Vesticular Country and 42 on the Vesticular Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Country Countr

years to be country 350 +2 on the years to be compared as The game was teed to times in the first half.

Cardials in times in the first half.

Cardials in times in the first half.

Cardials in the country of the second half.

LSU took the lead for good on a lay-up by Kenay, Higgs, 77-57. Four Sandord players and two Bergals (souled out of he game, in which a last of 55 personal follows and 63 free throw attempts.

St. Jakos 11. S. Carolina 52.

Redmen outseared Gamecocks 13-2 late in camp to dreak CSS the ander Sand Frank Alagia added 17. St. Johns will meet Indiana in Monday nights and Frank Alagia added 17. St. Johns will meet Indiana in Monday nights championship game.

Kentschy St. 85. Seattle 81—Gerald Cunningham secored 52 poars in the otomament of the seat 
Southern wins Boss Rhade (Marko and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control and Contro

## Scoring leaders

23- Karny Carr (N.C. St.), PhAllo Bod (Lousville), Eddie Johnson (Au-burn), 22- Kerny Hoos (LSU) 21- Tom Lockbarl (Indiana), Lewis Einder (Ky. St.), 23- Naie Rey Sis (LU).

# Consolation

Four starters scored 20 or more points as Cerritos College blasted Ventura in the Santa Monica Tournament consolation semifinals, 124-93, Saturday afternoon. Cerritos, which fell to

for Cerritos

Pierce 83-76 in overtime Friday evening, received a 27-point, 20-rebound effort from center Willie Howard and 26 points from forward Joe Damm. Guards Mike Wysong and Ken Scott each contributed 20 as the Falcons rolled to their fourth highest point total ever.

Mike Van Holland came off the bench to sink 14 points for Cerritos, which plays in the consolation championships Monday at 5 p.m.

CERRITOS (1416): Damm 28, Lane 4, Howard 27, Wysteg 20, Scott 20, Van Holland 14, Chaver 8, Summons 3, R. Williams 2, Woodson 2, VENTER 839: S. Smith 31, B. Smith 24, Discos 8, McNeth 8, Harris 12, Graham 6, Woitet 4, C. Williams 1, Sachey 7, Hoover 2. 3 Haffune score: Cercitos 58, Vea-tura 49.



## Hardy effort

for road

Lakers opened up its fast break as Abdul-Jabbar

hegan connecting with Russell, Gail Goodrich and

Lucius Allen on quick out-

let passes.
The Lakers, who had

lost five consecutive games on the road, took the lead for good 47-46, on

Corkey Calhoun's basket with 1:44 remaining in the

Seattle then scored six

successive points to trail

92-90 after Tommy Burleson sank two free throws

as Jabbar fouled out of the

game. But Goodrich and Russell took control and

the Laakers pulled away

to a 12-point edge with 36 seconds to go.

Burleson paced Seattle with 25 while Fred Brown added 23. Goodrich had 21.

Seattle shot poorly from

the field, connecting on only 36.4 per cent of its

"Their shooting was the difference in the game," said Laker coach Bill Sharman.

Seattle coach Bill Rus-

sell agreed with that as-

"We shot lousy—that was the problem," Russell said. "We put up too many

shots for us."

The Sonics got off 110 floor attempts compared with the Lakers' Angeles'

"It was a very fast game at a tremendous

pace, especially in the first half," noted Sharma. "It was a very physical

Burleson pulled down 17

rebounds and Bruce Seals 15 as the Sonics outre-

bounded the Lakers, 74-65.

Seattle also committed

But the Lakers made up

Derine under School 25 M 19 services out: Absh-Jactbar, Gray, Warts. Tool tout: Las Angeles 22, Seatle 28, A: 14,0%,

four less turnovers.

sessment.

game."

second quarter.

Saturday night.

James Hardy, freshman out of Jordan High, hauls down rebound for USF Saturday night against Rhode Island in finals of the Ocean State Holiday Tournament in Providence, R.I. USF was upset by Rhode Island, 85-77.

# Lakers Kings rout win one Scouts, 9-4

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Cazzie Russell came off The Kings produced their own "Holiday on Ice" show Saturday night the bench to score 30 points and lead the Lakers to a 109-100 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics at the Forum.

Erupting for a season-Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who finishhigh nine goals, the Kings won their third game in a row by shelling the Kansas City Scouts, 9-4, to ed with 20 points, 24 re-bounds and seven blocked shots, sank one of two free throws for an 97-86 lead with 3:45 to go. After a slow start, the

the delight of 13,740 fans.

The Kings turned on Kansas City with ferocity, building up 5-1 and 7-2 leads, while outshooting the second year Scouts, 46-20. The 46 shots also represented a season high. "I really feel we've turned the corner a bit,"

said coach Bob Pulford, who found the win relaxing as the Kings ended a three-game losing streak at home. Bill McKenzie was mak-

ing his first start in 15 games and the 26-year-old Kansas City goaltender may not want to put on pads for another 15 games.

games.
The Kings jumped off to
a 3-1 first period lead on
goals by Mike Corrigan
(No. 7), Bob Berry (5) and
Marcel Dionne (25).

With Mike Murphy scoring twice (his 11th and 12th) and Butch Goring (11) and Gene Carr (7) connecting, the Kings surged to an insurmountable 7-2 advantage after 40 minutes.

Craig Patrick, Wilf Paiement, Dennis Patter-son and Gary Croteau countered for K.C., which fell three points back in its bid to catch the third place St. Louis Blues in the Smythe Division.

Corrigan, who was in-volved in brief scuffles with Ken Murray and Gary Bergman in the sec-ond and third periods, said, "I think the turning point was our losing to Pittsburgh here last week. We know we can't lose those games and we've got some momentum going

Dave Hutchinson brought the crowd to life in the third period when he swung his stick at Paiement who was on the Kansas City bench at the time. Surprisingly, the

for those two categories by shooting 46.5 per cent from the field.

The victory was the Lakers' third in a row. They host the Atlantic 

him with his stick.
Gary Edwards saw his scoreless spell against K.C. end when Patrick beat him with 8:40 re-

it was shattered. .

feisty desenseman didn't draw a penalty since he was provoked by Paie-ment who initiaally jabbed

all five Jackrabbit start-

ers wound up in double figures in a 74-50 victory over Crescenta Valley in

the semi-finals of the Glendale Holiday Classic.

and 14 rebounds paced the

Hares, who are now 12-0 and meet Glendale in the

finals Monday night at

Ron Palmer's talented team put away CV early, leading 36-6 after one

quarter, running off to a 9-

0 lead, then later scoring another 17 unanswered

period which was Poly's biggest of the season. Johnson finished with 14

points, Johnny Nash 13, Hughes 12 and Tony

Gwynn 10 plus six assists.

The Jackrabbits won't be the only Long Beach

prep team playing for a tournament title Monday

Mike Wiley's 16 points

maaining in the opening period. The Kings netminder had posted shuots in his only two starts against the Scouts last season. His scoreless string stretched to 130 minutes, 20 seconds before

Compton led Lawndale now 5-3,

# Poly, Millikan win gain tourney finals bonne reached the final of the Artesia Tourn

ment, the Monsoons d

feating Paramount, 64-5

for their second win in row after losing five

Poly High displayed its in the semis of the Mirabest scoring balance of the season Saturday night as Rams meet host Mirabeste in the finals.

Sims had 22 points in the first half, 19 after intermission but it wasn't

enough against a hot-shooting Millikan team which was 30 of 61 from the field and canned 16 of 18 free throws. Jim Whalen bad 22 points to lead Milikan, now 7-3, but plenty of sup-

port was provided by Rhett Heckel (18 points, 12 rebounds), John White (16), and Doug Marty (12). In other games involv-ing Long Beach teams, Jordan and Lakewood won consolation round games minute period was over.

Wiley, Clyde Johnson
and James Hughes each
had four baskets in the while St. Anthony pulled out a squeaker in a first-round game of the Katella

Classic. Compton also won big, routing Lawndale, 76-29, in the Villa Park Clas-Ralph Esposito scored 16 points including the decider for the Saints as he and Dave Ramsey combined for all 10 S.A. fourth quarter points. Tony Spanier chipped in with 14

night. Millikan overcame a 41points and 11 rebounds. point performance by 6-9 The Saints meet host Katella in the champion-ship semis Monday night at 8:30. Gig Sims of Redondo and went on to a 76-67 victory

Lakewood reached the consolation finals of the Torrance Tournament with an easy 75-61 decison over Carson. The Lancers jumped off to a 6-0 lead and led by as many as 26 points. Fred Powers scored 17 points, Keith Harrington pulled down 10 rebounds and Craig Hill chipped in with eight as-

At North Hollywood, Jordan substituted freely in beating the Palisades Junior Varsity, 86-70.

High scoring Bill Speck led the Panthes with 22 points and seven assists while sophomore Moby Oliver had six steals.

15-2 after the first quarter as Pervis Miller, 19 points. and Marvin Herndon, 16, led the Tarbabes who were playing their first game in 11 days and are

MAYFAIR and Nar-

three clutch free throws in

## * * * PŘEP BÔX SČOŘEŠ

TOURNAMENT Cossolation round PALISADES JV (101: Arms 5, Cart-er II, Thomas 4, Gordan 6, Gladrey 8, Elander 9, Tradoell 4, Provost 15, Shore 4, Brown 4. JORDAN (66): Johnson 15, Ander-son 8, VanDyke 11, Speck 422, Bugas 1, Oliver 14, Smith 6, Aften 1, Harbfall 2, Brown 6.

Brown 6. Pallsades JV ... 9 17 21 23—70 Jordan ....... 13 18 23 32—86

Jordan ... 11 18 23 22 - 16

Carrespondent: Mark Wagner
Other scores: (Consolation) - North
Hollywood JV S. Castsworth 90: Burbank 63, San Fernande 65; Hamilton
Hollywood JV S. Hamilton
Hollywood S. Hamilton
Hollywood S. Hamilton
Hollywood; H. Lamino 13;
Honday S. Kachanino 13;
Honday S. Games: (Consolation)
Josephy S. J. Lamino 13;
Honday S. Games: (Consolation)
Hollywood; 12:30, North Hollywood JV
S. Burbank; 2, Hamilton vs. Jordan; (Championskip) 4, L. A. Baptist vs. L. A.
Poly; 5:30, B. Camino vs. Smill 7, Jatt
vs. Palisades; 6:30, Kennedyy vs. Dorsey.

COVINA TOURNAMENT
LYNWOOD 183: Freeman 12.
Naulis II, Alluns 13, Freeman 12, Mellins Alluns 13, Freeman 12, Mellins Alluns 13, Freeman 12, Mellins Alluns 13, Freeman 14, Freeman 14, Freeman 13, Freeman 14, Freeman 14, Freeman 14, Freeman 15, Freeman 15, Freeman 15, Freeman 16, Freeman 16, Freeman 17, Freeman 17, Freeman 18, Freeman 19, Free

Arcadia 14 7 21 21—65
Other scores: Chaffey 78, Northview 69; L.A. Jelferson 81, South Hills
77; San Gabriel 64, Murphy 52, Moraingolde 81, Fullerion 58, Verbum De64, Blarr 51, Workman 62, Los Altos 51,
M. O. Charles 50, March 181, Los Altos 51,
M. O. Charles 50, March 181, Los Altos 51,
M. O. Charles 50, March 181, Control 181,
1823, Brentwood vs. Los Altos; noca,
LaSalle vs. Murphy; 1, 30, Covina vs.
W. Covina; (Charaponship bearage) 2 pm., Muir vs. Morningside; 4:30, Jefierson vs. Crasfley; 6:30, Lynwood vs.
San Gabriel; 8, Verbum Dei vs. Workmaa. TORRANCE TOURNAMENT

TORHAME TOURNAMENT CARSON (41: Fubright 4. Lovela-dy 11, Bodsey 12, Bogers 2, Wison 1, Babbit 2, Fraer 2, Reed 9, LAREWOOD (15): Powers 17, Zenger 14, Smith 4, Hul 6, Monseette 11, Harrington 12, Wolf 5, Warren 5. 

Lawodale 2 8 9-29
Other scores: Los Azajous 61
Canyon 69: Cathorna 61, Magnolla 37;
Villa Park 51, Saddeback 49
PIONER TOLENAMENT
Flores Tolenament 19
Gastale Solena record
AHAMBER 1822: Rathordeb Ehridge 29, Pebley 21, William 7, Dull 5,
Martia 66.
NEFF (67): Spinosa 8, McCarthy 18,
Jaramido 25, Rulouis 5, McKay 4,
Johnson 2 Thorpe 5,
Vell 3 22 17 22-82
Nell 3 20 16 19-67
Other scores Bishop Amat 56: El
Rancho 64.

BELLPLOWER [19]: Herbst 36, Apderson & Baraum 9, Campbell 12, Weige 1, Moore 2, Allenbargh 8, MISSION VIELO (84). Berbert 6, Corison 3, Nations 7, Bernstein 6, Trumbull 3, Ruijo 14, Blanke 6, Maine 4, Collins 2, Blordel 2.

MAYFAIR (81): One 0, Skirner 11, Grindstaff 5, Diffine 20, Herbold 19, Body 5, Reyes 3.

Canyon 151: Star 5, Volkoman 23, M. Murphy 16, Oxfon 6, Peterson 13, Murphy 16, Oxfon 6, Peterson 13, Murphy 2. EL SEGUNDO 151: G. Rich 5, Hichsen 17 Cardore 4, Russell 1, Johnson 3, Steward 15, Canyon 13 17 22 15—67 El Segundo 9 16 13 15—57

FIGS. 10 CHANGES.

SOUTH GATE 161: Bon 9. Gensler
Lee 10. Lambreck 15. Torrence 15.
Broon PAUL (17): Neely 12. Rincon 20.
Winn 8. Johnston 11. Mitre 4. Van
Darland 11, Varallo 6.

Carrespendent: David Montgemery Other score: Pius X JVs 61, Cant-well 60.

Championship raund
CATHEDRAL (189: Hodges 4, Smith
Ortaga 4, Conway 6, Hobbard 2, on Oriega 4, Conway 6, raucosa Wills 1, X 1621: Doran 2, Luffman 8, Collins 24, Roman 10, Williams 10, 1906 2, Forte 5, 12 17 15 66 Plos X 18 19 17 16 62

SERRA (67): Anderson 7, Huairy 9, Zeno 21, Zabel 9, Vargas 5, Garrett 2, Mathews 7, Zeballof 2, Antonie 2, Cooper 3
ST. JOHN BOSCO: Sims 15, October 1, Sociana 15, Carlino 23, Partey 3, McEculty 11, Guzman 12, Jennings 2, Fuentes 2 

start the season.

Rick Diffine and Jerral

Herbold each scored 1

points in the second ha while Ron Grindstaff pul ed down 11 rebounds. Paramount was hur when Tom Riskey and A. third fouls in the secon quarter and was forced to the bench. The Monsoon enjoyed a 17-8 advantag

enjoyed a 17-8 advantag in the period.

Lynwood ran its recor to 8-2 as Darrell Allum scored 15 poits, pulle down 23 rebounds and ha 6 blocked shots in a 83-8 first-round decison ove Arcadia in the Covins

Tournament.
Guard Dave Mullins had his best outing of the sea son for the Knights, scoring 25 points.

Marina, another area prep power, improved to 9-2 as Rich Branning pour-ed in 32 points to lead the Vikings past Orange, 90-57, in the semi-finals of the or, in the semi-tings of the Orange Optimisit Tournament. Defending 3-A champion Garey will furnish the oposition Monday night in the finals at 8:30. LaMirada is now 9-0

after routing Monte Vista, 63-40, in the second-round of the Monte Vista Tourna-ment. Doug Widtfeldt scored 20 points and pulled down 21 rebounds of 1 Pius X advanced to Mon-

day's semi-finals of the Pius X Tournamwent, Pius needing two free throws by Anthony Collins with two seconds remaining to edge Cathedral, 62-60, Saturday night. 266 Don Carfino had 23

points and Willie Soilsma added 15 to lead SJB past

Serra; 84-67. disid points and pulled down 16 rebounds as Bellflower stopped Mission Viojo in the Brea Tourney while Cerritos bested Claremont in overtime, 56-50, in a consolation round game a Chino as Eric Arnold sank

Monday's Games: (Consolation championship) 4:30, Burroughs vs. Pio-ueer; (3rd. blace) 6:38, Neff vs. Pio-ler (18rd. blace) 6:38, Neff vs. Pio-ler (Championship) 8:30, Albam-bravs. Bistop Amai. BREA TOURNAMENT Consolation round

Bellflower ...... 13 21 19 25-79 Mission Vielo .... 26 10 16 10-56 Correspondnt: Brad Bosch ,

ARTESIA TOURNAMENT Championship semi-flasis PARAMOUNT (56): Riskey 12, tib Korver 8, Aleares B, Blas 4, Ken aver 6, Gootales 6, Burwell 10, Ortiz Paramount ..... 18 8 16 16-56 Maylair ...... 12 17 15 20-61

NARBONNE (66): Smith 18, Poreman 3, Davis 2, Johnson 13, Madison 8, Howser 6, Gillian 14.

ARTIESIA 151): Griffin 12, Woolsey 4, Crape 12, O Brien 18, Roblies 7, A. Guerrero 4.

Narbonne 10 28 18 12-64 Artisia 15 16 16 15-57

Serth Gale ..... 9 11 26 21-61 St. Paul ...... (6 17 10 29-72

Other scores: Lorda 55, Bosco Tech 9, Mt Carmel 19, St. Bernards 5. Monday's Games: (Consolation bracket) J. Is, Bosco Tech vs. Serra; 5, N. Bernard vs. Cethedral; (Champion chop) 645, Loyda v. St. John Bosco; 3:30, Mt. Catmel vs. Pius X. GLEM-

Crescenta V. . . . 6 17 14 773-5 Pely . . . . . 36 9 10 735-7 Other score: Glendate 14, Pales Verdes 60, (Consolation semi-floativ). Pasadema 88, Lincoln 43, Granda Hills 18, Pasadena 14, 94, Monday's Games: (Consolatice Championship 5: 30, Pasadena 14, Granada Hills; Grd Place) 1, Cresco ta Valley vs. Palos Verdes; (Championship). 8:30, Poly vs. Glendate; (14)

ORANGE OPTIMIST TOURNAMENT Consolation send-fluids
SERVITE 193: McConsolation send-fluids
SERVITE 193: McConsor 30; Wiceman 8, Nelson 5, Conway 8, Gabreton
18, Struckof 10, Wiejin 4, Baveris
FOOTHILL L. Rassmussen 15,
Conlas 6, Albritain 18, Nelson 18,
Brehm 8.
Servite 

Other score: Savanna 61/E2/Mode na 56. na 56. Champlenith Semi-finals, ORANGE (57): Amiling 18, Carrol 2, Ayala 10, Koebnke 25, Fenter 8, Britistica 2 MARINA (90): Ugland 6, Beldi 6, Cook 6, Buhler 21, Branning 32, Warren 4, Kanter 13, Dedederick 1, 1977 Orange 13 19 10 13 18 Marina 25 25 11 (23 19 0 68. Other score: Garey 81, Costa Mees

68.
Monday's Games: )Consolation championship) S. Savattra vs. Servide. 3rd place) T. Orange vs. Costa Mesa. (Championship) 8:30. Marina vs. Garey. <u>.</u> RATELLA TOURNAMENT

ST. ANTHONY (11): Geritice 0 Exposito 16 Spacing 14 Remosty 5; Plurimer 4, Hansell 4; Dousethy 2, Deitho

LOARA (15): Sucency 13, Scortz : Kaario I, Kruteik 2, Rothe 19, Feare St. Anthony ... [5 | 13 | 9 | 10 | 4 | Loara ... | 16 | 10 | 13 | 6 | 1

Correspondent: Larry Zucher

Correspondent: Nick Prestiniairi
Other score: Katellia 15, Beveri
Hills 59,
Menday's Games: Gostolatk
bracket 4, San Clemente Saphilori
5:30, Loara vs. Beverly Hills Sycham
pionship bracket) 7, Holling Mills v.
Lowell; 8:30, St. Anthony vs. Katella.

MIRALESTE TOURNAMENT
Champleship semi-lifals
REDONDO (61): Sint 61/4 Perry 1:
Tottle 5, Reynold 4, Kingston B, See
MILLIKAN (16): White 16/4 rede
8, Heckel 18, Whaten 20, Marry 2
Petting 2,
Redonde 14 14 17/22-6
Millikan 14 14 17/22-6

Millikas II JZ 2s-1
Cerrespondent: Dave Shafer
Other stores: (Champtonskip) Mir
leste: 72, Aviation 69; (Comodaire
Leuringer; 72, Aviation 69; (Comodaire
Leuringer; 75, Duarre II; Bishop; Jose
Somery 61, Santa Monited Str.
Menday, 3v; Games; (Comodaire
Leuringer; 3v; Leuringer; Composition, Champtonship; S.30, Leuringer; Champtonship; S.30, Millikan st., Miraleste; e.
MONTE VISTA TOLENAMIENT
La Mirada (63); Widfield: 2
Breuer; S. Belrowski; S. Sjeddom
Hanten 8, Belman 5, J. Hernander
Johanson; V.
MONTE VISTA (10); Filmleard
Rees 9, Lauper 4, Monte 8, Otters
Riolo 8, Valent 6.

La Mirada 11; 21; 45; 18-1
Monte Vista 11; 11; 45; 18-1
Monte Vista 11; 11; 45; 18-1

Corretospheni: Laurre Zuchtr

# Jaworksi's second start a dandy Polish Rifle came out firing

Maybe it was the way Gordon McRae As and the Mational Anthem, or the bombs ab she bursting in air or the home of the brave.

Whatever it inspired the brave.

Whatever, it inspired Chuck Knox, s si it the coach of the Rams, to select as his quarterback Saturday Ron Jaworski, affectionately known as the Polish Rifle.

Asked just when it was learned that Asked just when it was learned that being he, not James Harris, would start the being round game of the Super Bowl Eigh The Lournament, a beaming Jaworski replied, Just after the National Anthem, about two minutes before the kickoff."

The 24-year-old Jaworski, in only his In the 24-year was and easily his most juice second start as a pro and easily his most juice important, responded with a splendid because in which he second one performance in which he scored one hether one of several vital factors as the Rams hether thoroughly dominated the St. Louis Cardinals, 35-23, at the Coliseum to admind! bellad

IT WAS AS IF Jaworski had prepared erd bas for his assignment all week, which he

Season, really," he said afterward, "and twas absolutely bubbling when Coach Knox came up to me right before the game and said, 'it's your shot, Ron. "I'm so pleased the coaches had the

confidence to start me in a game as important as this one. It's been a tough week not knowing if I was starting or not.

Knox said, "I was awfully pleased the way Ron stepped in and gave us the direction we needed, but Harris still is "' No. 1 although I don't know now who'll start next week."

Next week will be either Minnesota or Dallas. If the Cowboys win at Bloomington today, next week's game will be in the Coliseum. If the Vikings win, then it'll

(Continued from Page S-1)

surrevalled after two games

and has somehow survived traffour seasons. Olsen won-

dered if he'll make it

ment'Some day he's going to

63 run into someone who'll break his neck and I won't

mag !Dobler, who went to

Palms, said he played of colsen "soft because if I'd

sowhave attacked him, he'd

ni diave brushed me aside. I

widthink I only leg chopped

He only got disturbed in with me once but he got lassover it. Most of them the rusually get over it."

THE 6-3, 255-pound

guard was relishing the

attention and seeing he had a crowd of writers captivated asked, "Is that L.A. writer Dwight Chaping and here?" He waste

around here? He wrote

something about me say-ing I'd destroy Olsen and

about the only guy I'd like

to destory right now is

Dobler's Fu Manchu

tips as his temper soured.

of the kind and never

ble reporting on his part

"like him wants to write it,

Across the aisle, half-back Terry Metcalf was sustripping the tape off his

his disappointment. The former Long Beach State

ramps and carried the crootball only eight times,

u gaining 27 yards.

he'd better be ready to

would. That's irresponsi-

be sending him any

high school in Twentynine

....through a fifth.

Bathim.one time.

-Chapin.

🏅 lace me.

3 reflowers."

HOLDER MVP TO DOBLER—

"It was frustrating ...-

very frustrating," he said. "Coming back here to

Southern California for the first time, I wanted to do real well. I ended up not

Terry, like Dobler a starter in the upcoming Pro Bowl game, led St.

Louis in pass receptions with six for 94 yards and

averaged 35 yards, on three kickoff returns—on

each of which he appeared

a step away from going

much too soon and that took us out of our game

plan. We wanted to run at them.

against anybody. You've got to think that way. If

you don't think positive,

what's the use being out

**HEAD COACH Don Cor-**

yell, who had his problems defensing Metcalf while

coaching at San Diego State, blamed part of the Cardinals' failure on field

play today's game on our icy field," he said. "Terry

Metcalf cannot play on grass...much more tiring

(than artificial turf) and it

slows him down. That's why he kept coming up

have I seen a man who

can do as many great

things in a big man's game," he said of his 5-10, 185-pound superstar. Met-

before ever carrying the ball from scrimmage

Saturday and by then his

yards in 13 plays after the

The Rams drove 79

team trailed, 14-0.-

ilf returned two kickoffs

'Never in my lifetime

"We would have liked to

condition.

with cramps.

"I think I can run

"We got behind too

doing well at all."

the distance.

Minnesota in December.

Jack Youngblood, who ran back an interception 47 yards for a first quarter touchdown as well as account for one of the two sacks of St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart, insisted it didn't matter where next week's game is played.

'Too much is said about the cold weather back there hurting one team and not the Vikings," he said. "Hell, no one can play when it's freezing. The Vikings aren't anymore warm-blooded that we are. You just have to tell yourself you're going out there for two hours, play the game and then get out of there,

BUT FOR THE MOMENT Youngblood was relishing the warmth of the Rams' seventh successive victory, one in

which he played a major role.
"I was actually shocked," he admitted when asked about his first quarter interception that jumped a Ram lead from 7-0 to 14-0. "All I knew was that I didn't want Jim Hart catching me from behind. That would have been embarrassing. The first thing I thought when I got to the end zone was to throw the ball

into the stands."

And throw it he did, 28 rows worth, and undoubtedly he'll get a bill from the commissioner for \$100, the standard fine for such things.

"I imagine I will," he said with a genuine smile. "Commissioner Pete (Rozelle) is fining owners and everyone else so I'm sure he'll get to me."

"When we got out to such a fast lead we might have lost a little drive," hinted Merlin Olsen, himself in a day-long battle with St. Louis' notorious Conrad Dobbler. "When you get points that fast it's tough to maintain consistency and sometimes it's even harder to re-acquire it."

The lift was provided in the second period when Jaworski found elusive Har-

opening kickoff for a 7-0 lead. Then quarterback Jim Hart's first pass, in-

tended for fullback Jim

Otis, was intercepted on a juggling grab. Defensive

turned it 47 yards for a touchdown and promptly

fired the ball into the 30th

"It was a seam pass,"

said Otis of the intercep-tion. (Ken) Geddes (Ram

linebacker) took off right

away and I might have cut

the pattern a little. Young-

blood's the best defensive

end we've ever played against and I think he had

mother's intuition on that

Otis, playing before his

former college coach

Woody Hayes and 30 cur-

rent Ohio State Buckeyes,

said getting behind so

quickly changed the Cardi-

"In a situation like that,

the defense dictates the

type of offense you can run. We wouldn't have

passed as much, but we were fighting the clock right from the start and

couldn't afford to run.

Their linebackers were

getting back there quick

and the linemen were really teeing off."

HART was on the other

been sacked only six times

all season, but the Rams

"Without those two cheaples, if could have an

awfully good ball game.

said the baby-faced quar-

Without Dobler's hold-

ing or with a few penalty

an embarrassment.

nailed him twice.

terback.

nals' game plan.

row.

Jack Youngblood re-

The Cardinals had just scored their lirst touchdown, cutting the Rams' lead to 21-6, and were showing signs of gaining momentum when Jackson found himself wide open and Jaworski got the ball to him. The touchdown play totaled 66 yards and, for all purposes, washed out the Cardinals.

"It was my first touchdown pass and that made it all the better," said the emotional Jawerski, who almost beat Jackson to the end zone after throwing the ball. "That's a quarterback's dream, to get Harold Jackson one-on-one with a cornerback."

ACKSON SAID HE WASN'T the least surprised to see the ball nestle in

his grasp.
"He's got it all," Jackson said of
Jaworski. "He can put that ball out
there. Nah, I wasn't worried about the ball getting to me, only about whether I'd eatch it or not. Sometimes I don't concentrate as well when I'm as wide open as I

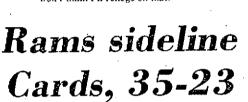
was on that play."

Fred Dryer, who also scored a rare sack on Hart-Cardinal quarterbacks had been sacked only eight times all season, tying an NFL record-admitted the St. Louis pass protection presented a chal-

"Sure it did," he said. "I figured we could get a good rush on Hart, but it's tough to sack a guy who doesn't want to he sacked. He's got receivers everywhere -out long, in between and short-so he can dump the ball off just about anytime

Dryer added that he'd made a "deal" with his former San Diego State coach, Don Coryell, now the coach of the Cardi-

"I saw him before the game and told him we ought to split our checks, whoever won," he said, laughing. "But since we won I think I'll renege on that,"



(Continued from Page S-1)

fom Otis on the first play,

Dryer recovering, Youngblood and Dryer made a great team. While tackle Merlin Olsen was preoccupied with Conrad Dobler's clutch-and-grab tactics inside—no, the Cardinal guard was never penalized-the Rams' Pro Bowl book-ends each sacked Hart once and kept constant pressure on him. The Card QB had been

trapped for losses only six

How they scored St. Louis ..... 0 9 7 7—23 Rams ..... 14 14 8 7—35

FINST QUARTER

Rams 7, St. Louis Ø. Jawaski 5 rm
(Dempsey biski, 8:22. Drive: 78 yards
in 13 plays. Key plays: McCutcheor
rea § times for 22 yards; Jawassis
pass 12 to Bryant.
Rams H, St. Louis O. Yeangblood 47
laterception return (Dempsey kick),
129.

29.
SECOND QUARTER
Rams 21, St. Louis 6. Simpson 65
terception return (Demosey kick),

end of that pass rush. He'd

in FOURTH QUARTER

Rems 35, 51. Louis 16. Jessie 2 run
vida McCutcheon fumble (Dempsey
lick), 1;21. Drive: 38 yads in 7 plays.
key Plays: Simpson intercept Hart
pass; McCutcheon clary 4 times 16, 30
jards; Jaworski dite for two first
downs.
Key Roms 35, St. Louis 23, Jones 3 run
(Bakken kick), 14:29. Drive: 68 yards
in 12 plays. Key Plays: Hart pass 11
und 12 to Latin, 17 to Otta, 11 to Jones.
Att.—72,550 (1,566 ro-shows).

times all season, but Dryer thinks the statistic flags, it could have been

is misleading.
"Against Hart," Dryer "pressure is just as good as a sack because he doesn't like pressure."

METCALF, who set a National Football League record with 2,464 total yards, rushed for only 27, got only three on his lone punt return-Duane Carrell was successful in keeping the ball away from him—and ceased to be a factor after develop-ing leg cramps early in the fourth quarter.

St. Louis punched across a meaningless touchdown with 31 seconds remaining, still not enough to beat the Rams' 6-point spread.

Earlier, Hart's passes led the NFC East cham-pions to Otis' three-yard scoring run, an 11-yard curi to Gray and Jim Bak-ken's 29-yard field goal, but the Rams' early explo-sion made it all futile. "The St. Louis offense is

by far the best we've played against this year," Simpson said. "They can score points by the dozen, but luckily we got some,

Ram linebacker Isiah Robertson complained that Cain "punched me two or three times in the face" and waited for the Card receiver at the dressing room entrance until a team official persuaded him to let the grudge go.

McCutcheon's 37 rushes topped Ollie Matson's club record of 31 set against the Chicago Bears in 1959, but his 202 yards was only fourth best behind Willie Ellison, 247; Tom Wilson, 223, and Dan Towler, 205.

MOST of Lawrence's yardage was off the weak side behind rookie left tackle Doug France, who said, "It feels great to be a part of it."

France said that his "opponent," Cardinal end

at one point, "Hey, you don't block like a rookie."
"I told him," France related, "Well, you tell that to Charlie Cowan. He's my teacher.'"

Jaworski holds a similar regard for Harris, four years his senior.

"I know his No. 1 concern is to win," Jaworski said, "but he also wants to play. It had to be a tough decision for the coaches. and I felt a little down for

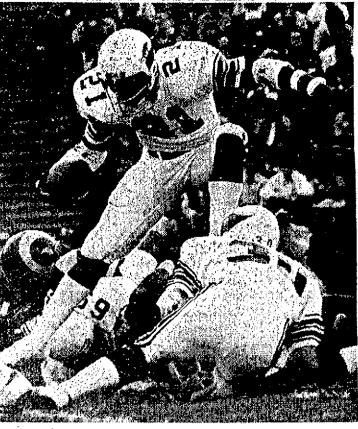
Jim.
"But I'd be a fool to say I'm not happy with the way things have been going for me."





Cards Otis Jones Metcali Lavo TCB NYG Avg. 12 38 3.2 5 28 4.7 8 27 3.4 1 2 2.0 Passing PA PC HI Yds. LG TD 23 12 0 203 66 1 PA PC HI Yds. LG TD 41 22 J 291 34 I 1.G 15 11 66 14 33 7ds. 52 84 26 33

Yds. 94 53 53 23 23 19 LG 3 11 22 22 11 10 -



## Up and over

Terrific Terry Metcalf hurdles teammate Gary Hammond as he returns kickoff 35 yards during first quarter Saturday. Although held to 27 yards on eight carries, Metcalf returned three kickoffs for 105 yards and caught six passes for 94 but St. Louis still came up short.

# **HOLLINGWORTH-**

thigh muscle, expect to carry the ball 37 times or, for that matter, even start?

"I kinda thought I'd start a couple days before the game, but I had no idea that I'd be running with the ball so many times," replied the fullback.

"Coach Knox told me that I'd probably carry the ball about 20 times, but I guess he got carried away. But it didn't matter to me. I was having fun.

Lawrence believed that sitting out the Pittsburgh Steeler game the weekend bea big factor in his performance against the Cardinals.

"I would have liked to have played against the Steelers, but that rest helped me a lot," he pointed out. "I was fresh and rarin' to go today. If I'd have carried 20 or 21 times last weekend. I wouldn't have been so fresh today.

"The injury didn't give me any trouble today. Those things need rest to heal, so it was nice that the Rams had won the division title and could afford to let me

MAYBE IT WAS the weekend off, but whatever, McCutcheon insisted that he really wasn't all that worn out from having tacklers dash him to the turf 37 times in one afternoon.

"When your team gets off to a big lead (ast, a guy finds it easy to feel fresh as a daisy," said Lawrence, with the closest thing to a grin that the serious 25year-old usually can muster.

"I've been much more tired in games

when I carried the ball balf the number of times that I did today. I had spring in my legs all afternoon." Assistant coach Ray Prochaska re-

marked that McCutcheon made 75 per cent of his yardage off the right side of the Cardinals' line. The fullback agreed and then gave credit to rookie Doug France, who played in place of injured veteran Charlie Cowan.

"France come in and did a great job. He had the guy (end Ron Yankowski) in front of him upset and wanting to fight him all afternoon," said Lawrence. LIKE MOST OF HIS Ram mates.

McCutcheon claimed that it made no difference to him whether Minnesota or Dallas wins today, even though the Knoxmen must travel to Minnesota next week-end if the Vikings triumph. (A Dallas victory would bring the Cowboys into the Coliseum.)

"Since I've been in California three seasons, I'd prefer playing in warm weather next weekend, but we proved last year that we could play the Vikings on equal terms in their cold.

played in cold weather in college and I did okay."

Did Lawrence plan a Saturday night celebration?

"Yeh," he replied. "I'll have a few beers tonight and think about carrying the ball 37 times next weekend. That's a good way to celebrate for me."

Clearly, the man from Colorado State is not one to wear lampshades atop his head at a New Year's Eve party.

minutes.

## 49ERS DROP 3RD IN ROW-

(Continued From S-1)

healthy for a season-opening win over L.A. State, but he lost Danny Marques with a sprained ankle in the second game and Glen Gerke in the third with a calf injury.

Jones had both of those athletes available and in reasonably good health for the first time Saturday night but, for a while, he didn't have the services of Anthony McGee, the team's leading scorer, and David Goss, a reserve point guard.

JONES had them seated beside him on the bench because they missed curfew Friday night. Goss did not play at all Saturday and McGee sat out the first half before scoring 10 points in the final 20 minutes.

"It wasn't any clandes-tine thing," Jones said. "They were at a restaurant, eating, but they were supposed to be in their room. It wasn't a major thing, but they broke a rule and that's something believe in very strongly.

Physically, the 49ers will still be hurting Mon-day (11 a.m., PST) when theyface Eastern Kentucky, a 74-62 victor over host Oklahoma City. Clar-ence Ruffen, the 49ers' 5-7 sophomore from Richmond, played on a sore leg Saturday and guard Dale Dillion may have suffered a broken nose when hit with a pass late in the game.

The 49ers were in a full-court press at the time and Gerke intercepted an LIU pass and fired it

downcourt to start a fast

One 49er ducked the pass instead of catching it and Dillon, who was standing behind him, took the throw flush in the face.

"One thing we've got to find," Jones said, "is a leader. It's something we haven't found yet. In the past, Long Beach teams have had a George Trapp, Ed Ratleff, Glenn McDonald or Bobby Gross to go to in the clutch.
"Right now, when we

have to go to someone, we break his nose.'

The 49ers' inability to hit anything except Dillon with any accuracy made it a storybrook evening for Long Island senior Ernie Douse.

DOUSE, who played at LBSU for two seasons before transferring to Long Island after the NCAA sanctions leveled Long Beach, nicked the 49e zone for 15 points, passed off for four more baskets and led his team in rebounds with 11.

He teamed with fellow forward Nate (Foot) Revels, who scored a game-high 20 points, to give Long Island a 31-24 lead at intermission and then kept the 49ers from getting closer than three

points in the final half.

McGee got The Beach that close with an eightfoot driving shot at 7:06 and the 49ers had a chance to cut the deficit to one when Ruffen blocked a Blackbird shot, but Clar-ence was called for travel-ing as the 49ers started a fast break and LIU got the

ball back. Revels then hit an in-

Blackbird lead and Douse and Revels kept the 49ers at bay with key points through the contest's final

Jones, noting that only one LIU basket in the final seven minutes came on a shot longer than six feet, observed:

"We're killing ourselves defensively. When you cut their lead to three, you've got suck up and make the big defensive play. We're not doing it."

Douse downplayed his contributions in beating Long Beach.

"I really didn't think about it until the game began," he said of his meeting with The Beach. 'I'm really excited about the win now, both because we beat Long Beach and because it keeps us up in

the winners' bracket.
"I really respect coach,,
Jones and I wish I was
playing for him," Douse
said, "but things have been a lot better for me where I am now."

Then, pausing, he said, "Tell everyone in Long Beach I wish them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

BSU	FQ 5-16	FT R	
ludson .	2.10	1.3 1)	
Dawson	2-5	H6 13	
Rullen	3-6	20 3	l þ
Dillon	£-17	00	1 1
Marques	1-2	D-0 1	11
Austin	1.J	00	Ò
Gerke	3-5	1-1 (	•
¥cGee	5-10	0-0	2 0
Team			
	78 43		"
To!a15	11 5 15	.567	•
t 11u	FC	5 T E	
L1U	FG	FT F	1
Douse	FG 6-14	FTF	4
Douse	FG 6-14 1-6	FT F	1 4
Douse Hay McCain	FG 6-14 1-4 4-11	FT F 34 1 2-2 0-8	1 4
Dovse Hay McCain Revels	FG 6-14 1-4 4-11 1-14	FT F 34 1 2-2 0-8	1 4
Douse Hay McCain Revels Winston	FG 6-14 1-6 4-11 1-14 2-4	FT F 34 1 2-2 0-8	1 4
Douse Hay McCain Revels Winston Huohes	FG 6-14 1-6 1-14 2-14 2-1	FT F 2-2 0-0 6-10 0-0 0-0	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Douse Hay McCain Revels Winston Hughes Wilson	FG 614 141 24 0164 0164	FT F 2-2 6-10 6-0 6-0 6-0 6-0	1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Douse Hay McCain Revels Winston Hughes Wilson Jennings	FG 6-14 1-6 1-14 2-14 2-1	FT F 2-2 6-10 6-0 6-0 6-0 6-0	1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Douse Hay McCain Revels Winston Hughes Wilson	FG 614 141 24 0164 0164	FT F 2-2 6-10 6-0 6-0 6-0 6-0	110000000000000000000000000000000000000

Totals 19-5 12-19 33 4 37
Hallister score: Long Island 31,
L85.0 24.
Total touls— L85.0 14, L10 11
Fouled out: Dawson, Ruffes.

## Lawrence McCutcheon, who churned out NFC playoff record 202 yards on 37 carries, wheels around corner and away from St. Plauis' pursuing Pete Barnes. McCutcheon called Saturday's effort "the best of my life." "A Staff Photo by ROBERT GINE 3 Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

McCutcheon on move

# On the road to the Rose Bo

# Ferocious Frazier also Captain Cool

ronment may not be as drastic as coming from the ghetto, but it's a lot heavier in some ways . . . like where do I fit?" — Cliff Frazier.

He stands 6-foot-5, muscle and bone, and cuts an impressive figure as he fills the doorway in his white turtleneck and UCLA blazer, with his Afro blown full

But Cliff Frazier is a trifle upset with himself as he returns from a guest shot on coach Dick Vermeil's

"I was planning on being real cool," the Bruins' nose guard says. "Then just before it started I got

Frazier is captain of the Bruins' defensive platoon, and he is not the least bit intimidated by Ohio State's Buckeyes, despite the 41-20 pounding of three months ago. Frazier prides himself on his poise under pressure and his presence. He is Captain Cool.

"The guys on the leam elected me captain not because I'm a rah-rah guy," he says. "Sometimes I've been known to crack jokes in the middle of a game. The idea is to try to relax. See, when you relax it enables you to concentrate better."

THERE ARE few more ferocious football players than Frazier but he says, "It's definitely not life or death. Most of the time it's a fun sport. It's a hard sport, but it has it rewards. It's given me a tremendous amount of confidence."

From appearances, confidence would seem to be the least of Frazier's concerns. But he admits that he probably wouldn't have gone to college if it hadn't been

"I didn't have the confidence to apply myself," he says. "I wasn't real serious about school in high school, so I probably wouldn't have gotten the chance

One must understand that, unlike most black athletes, Cliff didn't need sports to overcome his environ-

ment.
"I'm from the west end of St. Louis," he says, place called Chesterfield, a very affluent part of St. Louis. Some of the wealthiest people in the city live there... presidents of banks, the Weyerhauser family are neighbors— not like next-door neighbors because we own a lot of land, but their property adjoins our

property.
"We're not rich, by any means. I think wealth moved to where we are. But my father's always had a - he was a hoisting engineer . . . worked in the overhead crane at the steel factory — and he also was into a whole lot of other things on the side.

'My mom works for the government. She's a social

worker, and she's also a musician. She plays the piano, the organ, directs a choir, sings very, very well, and she's done several albums."

SO ALTHOUGH there were six children - Cliff is second oldest and the only son-he is able to say that "I always lived in a very fine house and had good clothes, was well-trained, well-mannered — the whole bit. Middle-class upbringing. I went to an all-white school."

But it wasn't the black American dream of not having to scratch and claw for one's livelihood and self-

respect.
"I've had to do the same from another point of view," Frazier says. "Being in a predominantly white middle-class environment may not be as drastic as



## RICH ROBERTS

coming from the ghetto, but it's a lot heavier in some

ways... like where do I fit?
"There are weird types of attitude changes I've had to go through in dealing with other people, whereas in a black community all I would have to deal with is the black community, and maybe trying to stay out of

"I'm not totally unattached from the black community. I'm familiar with what's happening. It's just that I didn't grow up in it."

FRAZIER PLAYED two years of junior college football at Ft. Scott, Kan., twice winning JC defensive-player-of-the-year distinction on anational championship team. He transferred to UCLA in the spring of '74, played defensive tackle during an injury prone junior season and was all-coast at nose guard this season, with some honorable mention on the AP and UPI all-Ameri

Because of Rose Bowl practice, he was away from home at Christmas "for the first time in my life," but expects to see his parents when they come out for the

game Thursday.
"My family's always been very busy people," Cliff "Our parents encouraged us to be who you are and be able to stand up and confront people that may question you."

They have had little choice.

"We're not a small bunch of people," says Cliff, who is 6-5 and "258 or 260."

"When I was coming up I thought my dad was



## He's a hit with UCLA

Cliff Frazier, UCLA's aggressive nose guard, upends California's Chuck Muncie with typical flair in Bruins' decisive 28-14 Pac 8 victory which was key to gaining

huge. He's not that big now—about 6-2, 225. A well-built man, a strong man. My mother's 5-6 or 5-7."

If Frazier has any hangups, it is his size. "I don't like it. I have a hard time dealing with it because I'm never inconspicuous. Sometimes I don't want to be seen. I don't want to be noticed. But I can't

And there is another problem.
"When you're big," Cliff says, "people automatically put you in the category of a physical, brute-type guy, and it's not that way."

EXCEPT WHEN he's on the field, Clifford Henry Frazier Jr., 22, is a lamb of a man, articulate, gracious and a connoisseur of fine music. For example, he does not particularly dig hard rock.

"I was into that I mean, being from the suburbs and a white, middle-class background, I couldn't get away from Jimi Hendrix and The Led Zeppelin. I became familiar with that, but I like music.

Everybody in the family does something. All my

Rose Bowl berth. Now Frazier will be taking aim at likes of Archie Griffin, Cornelius Greene and Pete Johnson on New Year's Day.

sisters play violins, clarinets, the piano. I do a couple of instruments myself. I'm a drummer, play a little geetar, the piano.

'I have lost touch with a lot of that because I've been concentrating real hard on playing football, but as soon as I have some time to think about other things, I'll get back to it."

Cliff is a theater arts major, and his ultimate ambition lies in television work either as an actor or a producer. Los Angeles would seem to be an ideal place to be, but he doesn't think so.

"It also can be a terrible place because there are so many people. Like, I know if I were to go back to St. Louis I could do local television right now. That's not even a problem." There is always the possibility that he could link his hall ability with his offernous and the could link his

football ability with his other aspirations . . . say, if he were to be drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I think they may need defensive linemen," Cliff

# Greene: Money in bank for Bucks

High honors are coming belatedly to Cornelius But he hasn't minded the wait.

"Archie (Griffin) is the guy who pushes us ail," says the Ohio State quarterback of his Heisman Trophy buddy. "He was as happy as I was when my teammates selected me the team's most valuable player.

"I voted for Archie and he voted for me. And that's the way it's always been between us."

Greene picked up another award over the Christ-mas break from practice for Ohio State's Rose Bowl encounter with UCLA on New Year's Day. He was selected the Big Ten's most valuable

player. "I never expected that," says Greene. "It's a

tremendous honor and I just hope I can live up to it on New Year's Day."

Greene has more than fulfilled the expectations of coach Woody Hayes since coming out of Dunbar High in Washington, D.C. "He was a diamond in the rough," says Hayes.

WOODY POLISHED the diamond until Greene was

ready to take the Buckeyes to the Rose Bowl and a 42-21 victory over USC in the 1974 game.

Greene was chosen the game's outstanding player, and Trojan coach John McKay commented: "There are ways of stopping Archie Griffin, but Greene drives you

"You think you have him contained and suddenly he's out there scrambling around for a first down. He's impossible to defense."

Greene proved something else two years ago. He came into the game with a 38 per cent pass completion record, which encouraged the Trojaus to stack their

Greene picked them apart with timely passes and the Buckeyes breezed to a victory.
"Two things contributed to my poor passing record

when I was a sophomore," says Greene. "One, I had a broken bone in my right thumb the last part of the season. The other thing was the type of passes I was

"They were low-percentage passes—you know, the bombs. I was always throwing long. I learned from that



experience that in order to keep drives going, you should try for more medium-range passes

The past two years, Greene has averaged .597 and .592 on his passes.

BUT GREENE still is most dangerous as a runner, as his 29 touchdowns in three seasons as a starting quarterback would indicate.

"I think I got my quick feet from competing in three sports in high school," says Greene, whose feammates call him Corny. "Also, I love to dance. That helps

Greene won nine high school letters at Dunbar High and picked up a nickname, "Flam" that only recently has been replaced.

"I got that nickname after one of the Washington papers ran a headline which said: 'Flamboyant Greene directs Dunbar.' The next season, I put 'Flamboyant' on

The District of Columbia has been known in the past as a plush area for college basketball recruiters. "Things are changing," says Greene. "I think football recruiters overlooked our area for awhile because it

"I really didn't know what it meant then." My friends shortened it to 'Flam' and the nickname stock."

was mostly a black populated area and a lot of the guys didn't have the academic standing.

"But there are an awful lot of good football players in the district and recruiters are starting to watch the area more closely."

GREENE IS LOOKING forward to playing professional football, but he's also preparing for a career in industrial management.

'Archie Griffin and I are majoring in industrial

management," says Greene. "I love it, although it requires a lot of studying. Before I'm finished, I'll have to complete four economics courses, a couple in accounting and three in statistics. "In addition, I'll have had three courses in physics

for my science. As you can see, I don't have a lot of spare time." Greene ran and passed for 218 yards in Ohio State's

victory over UCLA in the fourth game of the season.

"I believe we're going to play a great game against UCLA again," says Greene. "This is the first time in the four years I've been in Pasadena that we've gone into the game ranked No. 1.

"We don't have to depend upon anyone else to win a national champlonship. We just have to win our game, "I believe UCLA's defense has improved since, we

played against the Bruins, We're not going to take anything for granted." Neither will the Bruins take Cornelius Greene for granted. Not anymore.

# Only 18, Manu inspires Bruins

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

A year ago Manu Tuiasosopo was a high school senior, watching USC practice sessions prior to the Trojans' Rose Bowl date with Ohio State.

CORNELIUS GREENE...'drives you crazy'

Today he is a member of UCLA's starting defensive lineup and preparing to meet many of the same Buckeyes this New Year's Day. He is also the Bruins' most inspirational defender, a monumental award for an 18-year-old freshman.

Tuiasosopo can inspire by word or deed. He's a fun-loving young man, with large, bright eyes and a perpetual smile perpetual when he's not on the football field. Then you don't want to be the offensive lineman blocking his path to the ball carrier.

"I was really stunned when I heard my name called out to receive the inspirational award," he was saying the other day. "I've never really considered myself that type of player."

Manu owes his enthusiastic attitude for the game to Dick Ambrosi, head coach at St. Apthony High his senior

year. "He was the 'go-get-em, fire-up' type. That probably has a lot to do with the way I act on the field."

defenses against the run.

IF ANYTHING, Tuiasosopo's starting for a major college football team as a freshman should be an inspiration to

every player.
"When I was a senior and all the colleges were coming after me, starting was in the back of my mind. Getting enough playing time to letter my first

year was more important.
"All the UCLA coaches told me was that I would be given every opportunity to play. Not too many times do you get the opportunity to start, especially as a

Manu didn't quite know how to accept the challenge at first. At the time, he was playing behind another Samoan, Terry Tautolo, at inside linebacker.

"Terry's my cousin, the best linebacker on our team and I think the best in the Pacific-8 Conference. But he

wasn't playing up to his potential then.
"I was told on Monday before the
Ohio State game that I would be starting.
All that week Tarry and I both had great

practices and Terry got to start because he was a senior."

my helmet.

The rest is history. Tautolo played his finest game to that point in his career against the Buckeyes, but head coach Dick Vermeil realized he couldn't keep Tuiasosopo out of the lineup any longer.

MANU MOVED to defensive end the following Monday, played well at Stanford, made his first start at Washington State the next week and has been a fixture at that spot ever since.

"The Ohio State game was the turning point for our whole team, Terry and I included. I'm sure me being his cousin and younger forced him to come around. He has too much pride to sit on the bench behind anybody-especially me.

Manu, younger by three years to the exact day, and Terry have always had a strong rivalry.

"That punk broke my arm when I was seven and he was 10," he says with a smile and points to a right arm that makes a sharp bend to the left at the elbow when fully extended. "He and his brother Daver piled on me, but my dad

took 'em both on and whipped them good."

Manu has been handing out the punishment this season, despite being a light-weight in his own eyes at 6-3 and 235 pounds.

"I'm stuffing my face as much as possible during the holidays, Every offen-sive tackle I faced this year was something like 6-5 and 270. I'm up to 245 and would like to be 255 by New Year's."

NOBODY is envying his assignment against Ohio State's sophomore left tack-le Chris Ward.

"He's supposed to be the biggest they've got at 6-4, 270. Naturally, I always worry about getting blown out. The coaches upstairs see me getting moved around and I'll be gone." Manu played in Pasadena at the

Shrine Game last summer but says he didn't expect to be back so soon. "It doesn't seem like its hit us yet,

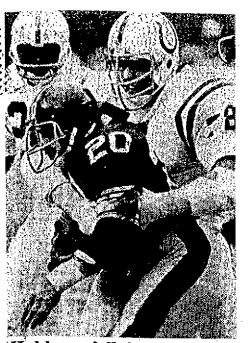
the thought of being in the Rose Bowl game. I'm just enjoying all the excite-ment right now."

The smile Manu showed the Buckeyes

at Disneyland will be a nasty snarl when

they meet again Thursday.





## 'Hold on, fella'

Baltimore's John Dutton corrals running back Rocky Bleier after short gain in AFC playoff game Saturday. Pittsburgh rallied for 28-10 victory.

AFW Wireplate

# Wonder Colts heading home as 'winners'

only one winner, but this

year there are two win-

ners. We accomplished

what we set out to do, so we're going home win-ners."

The Colts won nine consecutive games after losing four of their first five and finished the year

10-5. That followed a 2-12

"I think we failed to make the most of the opportunities," Marchibro-da added, referring to the Steelers' three fumbles

and two interceptions which Baltimore utilized

Marchibroda refused to use an arm injury to quar-terback Bert Jones early

in the first period as an excuse for his team's lack

of offensive punch.
"You have to win with what you have," Marchi-

Marty Domres took over after Jones suffered a bruised arm. "We fried to isolate our receivers on

their linebackers and it didn't work,' said Domres. "...plus, I didn't

have a particularly sharp day."

Domres completed just two of 11 passes for nine yards and had two inter-

cepted. Jones, who returned to the game in the fourth quarter, completed six of 11 for 91 yards, which included a 58-yard

pass to Glen Doughty. Baltimore stayed in the

game mainly because of two interceptions by left cornerback Lloyd Mum-

phord, a Miami Dolphins

shaw pass thrown right at him. "I was really sur-

prised when he threw it in my chest," said Mum-

phord, who halted a Steeler drive on the play

and returned it 58 yards to

the Steeler 19, setting up

Baltimore's first touch-

"TERRY'S a vicious competitor. I knew he'd fight it out if he could

walk back on the field,"

defensive end Dwight White said after the Steel-

ers took another step in

defense of their Super

knee injury to help the Steelers over Baltimore.

to run the clock out," joked center Ray Mans-field describing Andy Rus-

sell's 93-yard touchdown pass interception. "I was afraid there

would be a delay of game penalty," added lineback-er Jack Ham, who grab-

bed Jones' arm to cause the fumble, then threw a the fumble, used consolidate block to spring Russell.

Quarterback Terry

Mumphord's first interception was really a reception of a Terry Brad-

season last year.

for only 10 points.

broda said.

PITTSBURGH (AP) -The Baltimore Colts were climinated from the playoffs Saturday, but coach Ted Marchibroda said his team will go home as win-

mers. "I told my guys we were beaten by a better football team," Marchibroda said softly after the Steelers defeated the Colts. 28-10 in an American Conference playoff game.
"The Super Bowl makes

## STEELERS-

(Continued from S-1)

Doughty with a 58-yard pass run play to highlight a drive that carried to the Pittsburgh three. But Pittsburgh lineback-

er Jack Ham hit Jones' atm as he set to pass on third down and the ball popped loose Russell, playing with an injured spee, scooped up the ball at the seven and was escorted 93 yards to the end zone by a convoy of team-mates with 1:47 to play.

Rookie safety Dave Brown set the tone for Pittsburgh when he fumbled the opening kickoff at midfield. But the Colts were unable to capitalize on this first Pittsburgh mistake and were forced to piint after Bill Olds was Stacked up on a third-and-one plunge at the Steelers' 34-Yard line.

volones was injured on that series, bringing in Domres, whose first pass was intercepted by Ham and returned six yards to the Plitsburgh 39-yard

Bradshaw then passed Pittsburgh to the eight, setting up a touchdown run by Harris for the game's first score with 2:24 to play.

Bradshaw directed the Steelers to the Baltimore 33 early in the second period before throwing an Interception squarely into the chest of Colts' corner-back Lloyd Mumphord, who returned the ball 58 yards to the Pittsburgh 19. Five plays later, Domres, who had thrown only 10 passes in the regulary season, hit Doughty with a five-yard touch-down pass to tie the score

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Priffbyrgh 0 7 3 0-18
Priffbyrgh 7 0 7 14-28
Priffbyrgh 5 pass from Donves
Haddin Kole 1 1
Priffbyrgh 7 run (Gerela kick)
Priffbyrgh 7 run (Gerela kick)
Priff Bradchaw 7 run (Gerelakick)
Bowl title. Bradshaw shook off two pass interceptions and a

"My foot slipped on the first interception," Brad-shaw said. "I've thrown interceptions before, but I Molyidual LEADERS
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Beler 11-8. Bradshew 527.
GET VING-Balimore, Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + 20. Matchell + don't hit them in the chest like that." "Andy was going slow on purpose. He was trying

Tennis results

(L'ennis results

The Collegiate Classic

James (Tree assignment)

# The bridesmaids try again today

The Minnesota Vikings and Oakland Raiders, two National Football League teams tired of their bridesmaid roles, set out today for another shot at

The Vikings, perennial powerhouse of the National Conference Central division but losers in the last two Super Bowls, host the wild card Dallas Cowboys in an NFC semifinal

Meanwhile, the Raiders, owners of pro football's most impressive won-lost record for the last decade but still without a championship trophy to show for it, go against wild card Cincinnati in an AFC semifinal.
"We've lost in the play-

offs some crazy ways," re-calls venerable George Blanda of the Raiders, "...that touchdown by Franco Harris in Pittsburgh three years ago, that fumbled lateal pass against the Jets, the time

Daryle Lamonica hurt his eighth in the last nine hand against Kansas

Minnesota and Oakland both earned the home field advantage by winning their division races with two of the best won-lost records in the league. The

Playoff odds Minnesota by 8 over

Oakland by 5% over Cincinnati.

weather forcast for Bloomington, Minn. today is a slight chance of snow, with light winds and tem-peratures in the 20s.

The Vikings opened with 10 consecutive victories at the start of the season and finished at 12-2 for their seventh NFC Central title in eight years. They have played in three Super Bowls and haven't won the championship game yet.

The Raiders finished with an 11-3 log to nail down their fourth straight AFC West crown and years. Since 1963, Oakland has a record of 126-45-11the best in pro football. But they've made it to the Super Bowl only once, washing out in the playoffs every other time.

Both games present intriguing matchups.

Dallas' offense, operated by quarterback Roger Staubach, scored 350 points, third most in the NFC. The Cowboys averaged 358.9 yards per game, the NFC's best over-all offense, using Staubach's passing and the running of Robert Newhouse and Preston Pearson, who rushed for more than 1,400 yards between them. They will be facing a Viking defense that permitted only 225.2 yards per game—best in the league.

Staubach finished second among NFC passers, and the man he trailed was Minnesota's Fran

Tarkenton. Besides Tarkenton, the Vikings' offense is dominated by Chuck Foreman, who led the NFC in touchdowns with 22, and was the NFL pass catching leader with 73, the most ever by a running back. He also rushed for a Minnesota club record of 1,070 yards, sec-

The Vikings were the NFC's highest scoring team with 377 points and on defense, Minnesota led the conference with 41 sacks and 28 interceptions.

ond best in the NFC.

The Oakland-Cinclmati game also has similiar statistical showdowns. The Bengals, who posted an 11-3 record and beat the Raiders 14-10 in a regular season game Oct. 19, own the AFC's best passing at-tack with explosive Ken Anderson, who threw for 3,169 yards and 21 touchdowns. But he must solve an Oakland defense that led the AFC with a yield of only 259.2 yards per game.

While Qakland's over-all defense was the best in the



conference, the AFC's best pass defense belonged to Cincinnati and that will be a problem for Raider quarterback Ken Stabler.

The balanced Oakland attack finished third in over-all offensively and scored 48 touchdowns, 16 of them by veteran run-ning back Pete Banaszak.



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Shed 619 1140 17 Roosley, 1260 and 1148 a close decision. A LOCK, from close up, of the lead amid a group of bornes from the raidful of the lirack about the lurious pole then drifted Inward save way studyingly. COME CATCH ME had no early speed then raid up, of the lirack about the lirack and large way studyingly. COME CATCH we have way studyingly. COME CATCH we have way studyingly. COME CATCH certainly wide on the linal turn built-closed list. RHETT B. moved certain dung. LIRO LIHO broke sibuly, JOE'S SWAP shared the early lead and laded in the stretch. Lock 9.08 5.88 me Catch Me 5.00 51szt good from gate, won driving. Mutuel poci—\$177,654. HAPPY VIKING, unhurried down HAPPY VIKING, unturried down the backstretch, stayed on the rail to raily, slipped inside the leaders linto

(F11—SECCNO RACE, Top claiming prova \$8000.			191	3 yea	r olds	<b>L</b> UŞ	. Cla	ming. Pu	rse \$6000.
note Horse	WI.	PP	51	<b>3.</b>	կց	Str	Fin	Jockey	Qdds.
KS7F Sfeady Teddy	115	5	11	7-115	5-115	244	1 nit	Varaer	4.60
427 Chocolate Face	118	8	4	1-1.7	1.2.7	1-115	7-3	Diat	5.90
G&7 Satin Passage	116	•		2.12	7.1		31		40 70
"XIII" From Nowhere	116	•	12	11-64	10-12	4-1	4 (1)	Hawsey	11,99
"4332 "Lbne!y Sailor	118	4						or ses	8.90
3077 Key Ridge	x111	17	ě	12				Cano	33.70
4277 Mynameissue	>116	13	- 1		4,1				· 13 60
426) El Torruga			10					Raminer	50.20
4422 Tening Ville	. 119	3	- 2					Pierce	3.40
3311 French Rival	. 115	-7	- 5					Patterson	
1570 Test Run			۶	10 '>				Pircay	10,00
[2707]Knave Of Hearts	. \$16		,	6 hd	612	12	12	Hc+ard	179
J 5716-22 1/5, 45 2/5, 3	T. T.	10-4	75.	اهت	ned :	lead.	ly lo	engage	CHOCO
C'enr. track fast.				LA	TÉ F	ACE	for	the lead,	bumped.
Steady Toddy 11.20	5.0	5 4	.20	ligh	∿llγ a	ná far	med a	head late	The late
Cacrolate Face	. 6.0	• •	.20					o hold a c	
Salis Passage								way un	
Start good from gate, wor	orl	vinc	j					aved grou	
Mutuel pool-\$240,485. De								OF HEA	
14400 600 - 64-01-03- 01									

ol—251,062.

STEADY TEDDY, saving ground the furn while outron, eased out to a middle of the track into the streich, Renzi, Sayrue.

Index Horse	Wr.	po-	स	16	1:-	Str	E in	Jockey	- Odd
3)-9 Getav ay Terresta	118	٠,	- 1	1.2	1.2			Pincay	71
Gu Weslern Horizon	HIE	12	-	7.1	2.4	14		Torn	Ś.
*Siegfried	116	- 14	÷	í.	T ha	51		Harris	3.
1883 Pindoro	110	- 1	- 2	415	S-hd			O'ivares	
Bold Titan	-1.5	- 4	- 2	12	310	41			13.
W.D. Saarah	-113		- 3					Gorizalez	£5.
#17 Search	1.0		- :	6-1	4 hd	6.7		shoemaker	7.1
4381 Parsun	110	10	F	9.42	9-3	I ho		Cacioneo	161.3
sell3 Somerled	118	- 5	11	16-3	10-1	5-3		Hawtey	77.
483 This Time	811			5-42	6-1	7-1	93	Valuer	37.
— Fighting Knight	118	- 4	52	12	11.2	15-5	10-6	Howard	73.7
— Blue Averger	118	11	10	11-3	12	12	11-252	Diaz	163.
£125 Alue Raider		a	1	7.45	1.215	44.4	12	Skinner	59.1

Gelaway Terresto 5.20 3.40 3.55 Wastern Horiston 5.20 3.65 Wastern Horiston 5.20 3.65 FRIED lacked dayly specking manuscripted Sart good from gate, won driving Awnute pool-5333.998.

GETAWAY TERRESTO Showed good speecd at the beginning to draw good speecd at the beginning to draw good under light coaxing and held under pool under light coaxing and held under held to the special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special special s 1913-FOURTH RACE, One mile. 2 year old malden Illies, Purse \$850. | 113—FOURTH RACE, One mile. 2 year old maident lilles. Purse 1150.
| 164 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 16

Time—23 1/5, 4/7, 1.12 2/5, 1.38 2/7
5, Clear, frack last.

Edging Up — 6-40 3.40 2.40
Peacefully — 3-40 3.40 2.40
Start good from gafe, wan driving.
Autuel good—3310.104.
EOGING UP was faken in hand on the first turn to be rated off the pace, saved ground to move up and managed the lead into the stretch then respond-the lead into the stretch then respond-to-the lead into the stretch the stretch the sack book and alternot to may edit the fact, for her best bid into the stretch to the fact, for her best bid into the stretch to and bruge. Of MARCH broken on the fact, for her best bid into the stretch to the fact, for her best bid into the stretch to and bruge. Of MARCH broken on the fact, for her best bid into the stretch to and bruge. Of MARCH broken in the fact, for her best bid into the stretch to the fact, for her best bid into the stretch to the sack book and alternot to may ed the fact, for her best bid into the sack book and alternot to may ed the fact, for her best bid into the stretch to a deal of the fact in the middle of the fact in the may early the fact in the may early the fact in the may early the fact in the may early the fact in the may early the fact in the may early the fact in the may early the fact in the may early the fact in the may early the fact in the deal of the fact in the deal of the fact in the deal of the fact in the deal o

index Horse	Wt.	PΡ	51	Vi.	47	Sir	Fin	Jockey	Date
'4157 Buenos Aires	. 116	5	1	1-/2	1.27/2	1-4	1-5	Rosalès .	1.5
4777 Kauai Prince		ì	2	3-1	2.2	7-3	2-3	Harris	4.3
4200 Fair And Square	. 115	á	3	2.12	4.2%	+1	1 nk	Lambert .	17.7
4239 Thumpro	. 116	,	4	7-2	6-3	6-21/2	4-11-5	shoemake?	7.0
(14) Thirteen Plus	118	4	7	4.17	31/2	317	5-11/5	Diaz	9.3
Little For Action	116	9	S	5-21/2	5-2	5112	6-3	Toro	7.2
Ah Leu	113	•	Ŷ	9	945	8	7-1	Lopez	61.9
4377 Toulours Or Never	. x111	3	- 1	6-3	7-11/2	7-hd	1	Rich	57.5
— First Amendment	. x111	8	- 4	643	9	Lame		Goozales	3.9

| Bisenes Afres | 4.20 2.88 2.60 | Katul Prince | 4.00 3.28 | Fair And Square | 5.00 | 5lart good from gate, won ridden Muluel pool—\$173,062. Exacta pool —\$324,925. Scraiched—Fort Ruler. SS EXACTA, S BUENOS AIRES & 1-KAUAT PRINCE, PATO \$15.00.

\$\ \text{S EXACTA, S-BUENOS ATRES & 1-XAUAT PRINCE, PATO \$45 00.} \\
\text{PRIS-SIXTH RACE, 6 furlages, 2 year old fulles, Allowances, Pures \$10,000.} \\
\text{PRIS-SIXTH RACE, 6 furlages, 2 year old fulles, Allowances, Pures \$10,000.} \\
\text{PRIS-SIXTH RACE, 6 furlages, 2 year old fulles, Allowances, Pures \$10,000.} \\
\text{PRIS-SIXTH RACE, 6 furlages, 2 year old fulles, Allowances, Pures \$10,000.} \\
\text{PRIS-SIXTH RACE, 6 furlages, 2 year old fulles, 2 year 4115—SIXTH RACE. I Index Horse (2000) Grandema — Fiseting Mald 3100 Aluss Terres b. 2227 Dancer's Time — 2000 Deep Tree Helem — 2000 Hellem — .44 3/5, .57 1/5, 1.16.

Time—11-3/5, 44-3/5, 57-1/5, T.10.
Grandfarm . 5.28 4.00 3.70.
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Miss Terresio . 13. sing price \$16,404.

4916—SEVENTH RACE, 6 Jurioses. 3 year clds & vo. Claiming. Purse 58560. Jesus Horse
Jesus Horse
4881 Jeffrey Lewis
4892 Nacho
4893 Nacho
4894 Jacango
438 Solic Shuttle
4892 Solny Valley

-1176—72. 45 175, 57 275, 110 175.
Clear, frack, fast.
Seffrey Lewis 11.40 5.40 1.40
Nocho 15.41 1.40
Nocho 2 5fart good from gate won driving.
Autuel pool—5197,213. Exacta pool—2794.835.

Autuel pool—3197,213. Exacts pool—277,285.

JEFFREY LEWIS checked when socketed on the rail at the far furn, toud room into the stretch, railied to get the edge and gamely held. No scratches. SS EXACTA, S JEFFREY LEWIS & C-DOCANITA, PAID \$417.50.

MIS-MINTH RACE, One mile, I year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$12,000.

Top claiming price \$2	3,000.					•	• •		***
acex Horse	Mi. P	P 5	1 14	17	*	15	Fin	Jackey	Dids
4123 Star County		4	3 <del>5</del> 2	1-1	1-1	1.2	1 ( k	Skinner	400
- Hew Allahai			9 #1	13 F-4	345	110	2-3	Smith	11.30
4325 Redman's Game		9	36-2	547	4.747	- 5-4	3-1	Olivanes	7.40
付払 Space Data		3	5 19	1 2 1	71			Mera	2.20
#76 Rocky Set [#87] Stable Prince	118	2	4 <b>5</b> 4	<b>3</b>	5-2	41\2	5-12	Pircay	110
(#27) Stable Prince	115	5	. ,	•	7.86	6112	5-6	Lambert	MAG
DRO Refundable		i	1 1-1	¢ 41	+1	7-6	7-1	Haratey	3.60
6472 Satily's Date	165	Ĺ	7 7-11	4 745	9	B i	\$4	Loose	62.50
4841 Double Variety		7	6 71		1.5	ė ·	į.	Shoemaker	
Time 23, 46 1/3	. 1.183	3, 1	.35 27		e driv	e but	WH	all out to	CLE VALUE
i Clear, track fast.	-			1.0	EW AT	0.00	1100	200	301 7172

Afficie pool—size word of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the

2.5. Clear, frack fast.
Star Country ... 1.09 11.89 4.69
Mev Alibhat ... 12.84 4.49
Redman's Game ... 12.84 4.49
Redman's Game ... 14.59
Start coool from gain, won diving.
Start coool from gain, won diving.
The first pool—3155.311. Exacts pool from the last quarter.

Amater Cup - United Varoclava
My South Bay United, 10:30 a.m., Open
Tup - S.P. Varoclava vs. Geochos, 12:30 p.m.; Crosita vs. Montetello,
10.0. at JACKIE ROBINSON STADIUM Amaleur Cap - Montreegro vs. Santa Fe. 10:30 am., Open Cup A-isalia vs. United Armenium. 12:30 p.m.; Maccaber vs. South Bay United, 2:30.

# Hollywood ending to S'Anita feature

# Steiger 'outruns' Savalas

ahead of Telly Savalas in an honest to goodness "Hollywood ending" to Saturday's featured \$55,-950 California Breeders Champion Stakes at Santa Anita.

Stained Glass, co-owned by Steiger, beat Savalas' Telly's Pop by 1½ lengths in the seven-furlong sprint for two-year-olds.
A second-day turnout of

30,686 saw Telly's Pop, who had won five of six lifetime starts prior to Saturday, drop far back of at the start, then scramble for second in the last quarter-mile. Real Hot was third.

Ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., Stained Glass was

HARDIN (S)

2 Girl In Love Daisy Do Authorized

Gordy The ( Installment Crystal Wa

Pennygown Gosh Cassing Cou

6 Diabolo Holdeng Pat George Nav

7 Majestic SI Ripping Linden Prin

8 a Riof In El Pittire a El Rey

CONSEI

Gordy The G Sir Alexan Install Buy

Diabolo Holding Par a Big Band

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17
FIRST POST 12:45 P.M.
52 Exacta first race. 55 Exactas
\$th, 8th and 9th races.

277—FIRST RACE. 400 yards. 3 year olds. Purse \$1800. Claiming price \$1500.

, Creager .... Straithed Star, Dean Call Straiched oks .... Straithed ain, Treasure... Straithed ROYAL LICKY STORK, DEBIT CAL STRANCKE Divideck, Brooks Scratched Time and Agato, Treasure. Scratched NIGHT SPEED rates edge in wide open event. HUSTLING BUG sure to give if a sharp effort and could lake it all. PRIDE 'N JOY looks best of the oliters.

olhers.

LONGSHOT—FRENCH MIKE.

233—SECOND RACE. 400 yards. 1
year did maldeas, Purse \$1100.

Trilly A Venture, Lipham. 5 119 31
In Flight, Knighl 6 119 4-1
Derrick, Clerisse 7 122 51
Everon, Welson 1 119 12-1
Tainzine, Cardoza 2 119 10-1
Running Tab. Garza 3 122 15-1
Giddy's Rockel, Adair 4 122 6-1
Running Tab. Garza 3 122 15-1
Giddy's Rockel, Adair 4 122 6-1
Running Tab. Garza 1 122 6-1
Forsight, Hart. 10 119 6-1
Champipele, Dreyer. Scratched
Boat Goes On, Morris Scratched
Boat Goes On, Morris Scratched
Booth Kaszidy, Brooks Seratched
Don's Go Man. Creager 1 122 16-1
Don's Go Man. Creager 1 122 16-1
He and roll. IN FLIGHT figures for a
thare of the purse. DERRICK helps
make if a very interesting maken conlest.

LONGSHOT—CHAMPIPPLE

271—THIRD RACE. 218 Yards. 3
Yar olds & Up. Purse 31700. Claiming
price \$1460.

Chill Bar, Hert. 5 122 3-1

vaar olds & up. Purse 1170. Claimins price 1160.
Chili Bar, Hart 6 172 3-1
Lil Amigo. Cardoza Scratched
King's Rastus, Garta. 5 119 4-1
Fleet 'I'S pecody, Ward 1 120 12-1
O'Dala, Cleriose 3 122 6-1
Seamile, Knight Richards 6 119 12-1
Royal Go Fleet, Creager 117 6-1
Gross Del Stratched Scratched
Eighth Wonder, Cardoza Scratched
Eighth Wonder, Cardoza Scratched
CHILI BAR well placed for repeat winning race despite outside post position. LIL AMIGO and locker Danny Cardoza a tough combinalion with this kind. KING RASTUS has good 370 rider aboard and may take it all.
LONGSHOT—O DIAL

313 Dady Do, Harwley 7
438 Girl In Love, Toro 5
438 Girl In Love, Toro 5
438 Girl In Love, Toro 5
438 Authorized Shoemater 3
4373 Authorized Shoemater 3
4473 Jall Weekend, Cespedes 7
438 Girl Jall Lender 5
438 Milly Falta Lender 5
4474 Jambore Jane, Patterson 6
4477 Jambore Jane, Patterson 6
4477 Jambore Jane, Patterson 6
4477 Lambore Jane, Patterson 1
4478 LONGSHOT—JAMBOREE JANE.

SISSIO Ventura.

Gordy The Great, Hawley 2
475 Sir Alexander, Pincay 6
477 Installment Buyer, Pierce 3
Private Signal, Smith. 8
477 Shamrock Bay, Howard 1
487 Crystal Water, Shormaker 6
Best Hold, Mena. 5
274 Si Sir You, Ramirez 7
LONGSHOT—SHAMROCK BAY.

472—FOURTH RACE 5 TO
Cashing Couch, Hawfey
Cashin, Fincay
Gosh, Fincay
Fennyown, Shoemaker
3005 Heil Hiller Jour, Pierce
1794 Gaywan, Toro
— Delta Flight, Mena
— Delta Flight, Mena
— Poscorn Princess, Orivares,
409 Red Sonnet, Pincay
405 Sweet Bubbles, Gontater
409 Chavalarious, Ramires
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117,000. 3133 Daisy Do, Hawley ...

LONGSHOT—FRENCH MIKE.

MASON (4) ARTHUR (1) HOLLY (2)

Ficet Naheni Sir Bagel Sliky Twist

Gordy The G Sir Alexan Cryslal Wa

Tony's Obje Bensadroam Kuri The N

Holdfog Pal Diabolo George Nav

Ripping Majestic Si Linden Prin

Sir Alexan Private Sig Shamrock 8

Garwan Gosh Hait Hilar

Tonys Oble O K. So For Guarrialado

Holding Pal Diabolo

B-g Band

Princes R Linden Prin Rioping

Announcer El Pitirre

prominently placed down the backstretch and got to the lead as the field began its turn for home.

As Stained Glass pulled away, Telly's Pop began passing horses, swinging to the outside to be second at the head of the home stretch.

"He broke sharply, said Francisco Mena of Telly Pop, "but I had to take out of there when Real Hot came over on everyone from the outside.'

Highweight at 126 pounds, Telly's Pop had won the California Juve-nile Stakes, Norfolk Stakes and Del Mar Futurity his last three starts for Sava-

TIS

Consensus (7)

Gaywan (8) Casling C (7) Gosh (6)

Ripoing (11) rAalestic S (10) Princess R (5)

a Rict in P (14) a El Rey (7) El Pitiero (4)

las and co-owner Howard

Koch. Like Savalas, Steiger has also been enjoying the first race horse he has ever owned.

Steiger purchased his part interest shortly after Stained Glass ran his most recent race, the Hollywood Juvenile Championship, in which he was sixth and bucked his shins, a common ailment among twoyear-olds.

Although it was his first race since July, earlier in the year Stained Glass had run up a string of four successive wins. Riva Grown, who owns a restaurant in North Bollywood, also owns part interest in the horse.

## Los Alamitos races Monday

The \$12,000 Auld Lang Syne, the El Primero Del and Derby Trials and the first of a regular series of Ladies' Nights highlight racing action this week at the Horseman's Quarter Horse Racing Association winter meeting at Los Alamitos.

Action, with a unique a day-night format, begins Monday at 12:45 p.m. but its back under the lights, Tuesday through Saturday, with the first post at at 7:45 p.m.

> CHL results Fort Worth 5, Dallas 5, lie. Tucson 8, Okla. City 4.

# ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP 🥓

275—FOURTH RACE, 350 yards, 1 year elds, Purse \$7000, Claiming price \$5000. Jazzy Vixen, Cardoza Jazzy Vlzen, Cardzaa 6 119 31 Little Revence, Hart 2 122 44 Easy's Folly, Dean Call Scraiched Mr. T Charger, Walson 1 122 12-1 Byrd Brain, Nicodemus 3 119 6-1 Miss Dallas Coza, Biposk 4 119 15-1 He's Olf, Linham J 172 6-1 He's Rois, Linham J 172 6-1 Knight Filte, Cherisse 8 119 8-1 Looks Like II, Treasure 9 119 15-1 Calil, Sunshine, D. Call 10 119 8-1 Moon In The Wast, Lipham, Scraiched Two Card Crash, Frasure Scraiched Two Card Cards 1 19 10 119 8-1 Moon In The Wast, Lipham, Scraiched Two Card Cards 1 19 10 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Moon In The State 1 10 119 8-1 Mo

HY STRANGER WIII overdue for ore of his winning races. TOMMY DEAN has been going with lookher and is the one to beat DEEP TOMTO just beat s'milar field at 330 yards and may prove to be a reseator.

LONGSHOT—MOON VOYAGE. 277—SIXTH RACE, 480 yards, 3 year olds & up. Fillies & mares. Perse \$5500. Claiming price \$6590.

sakr olds a Uk. Pilles a mares. Paras Sako. Claimfing price Saloy.

A—Rurning Rose, Ward. 1 127 3-1

A—Escape Artist, Ward. 5 crathed Warder Whitz, Liobam. 7 119 4-1

Magnolla Anns, Backs. 2 117 6-1

Jip Chick, Hert. 3 123 12-1

Jis A Copy, Aubir. 4 119 5-1

Lucky Par Bar, Myles. 5 117 5-1

Burgordy Lete, Dean Call. 6 117 20-1

Bud Pegay Gal. Cardoza. 3 120 9-2

Sea Flishi, Broots. 9 117 3-1

Quincy's Kitten, Webb. 10 122 15-1

Ga Liftle Sin, Creaser. Scratched A—E C. Alfred earley

RUMNING ROSE reliable for usual speedy and game effort. ESCAPE

ARTIST gives entry line one-live pends by 197 3-1

RIST gives entry line one-live pends by 197 3-1

Mark top opes hostig all the way.

make top ones hustle all the v LONGSHOT—ZIP CHICK

**Lucky Louise** AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET—Escape Arlist in sixih. BEST CHANCE BET—Filee) 'N eedy is librd.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1975—1RD DAY Clear & fast. First post 12:14 p.m. 32 daily double on 1st & 2nd races. \$5 exactas on 5th, 7th & 9th races

4919—FIRST RACE, a forlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse 57000, inspirice \$18,800—57000.

4928-SECOND RACE. One mile: 1 year old fillies. Allowances, Purse

4921-THIRD RACE, 1-1/16 miles, 2 year old maiden colts & geldings, Perse

4922—FOURYH RACE, & furlones, 2 year old maidea fillies, Purse 54000.

PP Wt. Commeats

6 116 Very best rates edge...
8 118 Sharp Oak Tree waner
7 115 Might Take II all...
5 115 Due faren a swaher
1 116 Tab for Imperovement
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1 116 Tab for Imperovement
1 116 Tab for Imperovement
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1 11 If Conflexions goes deep.
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113 Distance may be question.
119 Shown picrity promise.
119 Might take it all.
113 Was favored in takes.
113 Easy winner only start.
114 Eacked room, steadled.
115 Rating in good form.

116 Wide open malden event 178 Hustling rider aboard 178 Last was sharp sefort 118 Last was sharp sefort 118 Might take it sit. 118 Tab for improvement 128 Benefit by debut effort 118 Acts Tike a runer 119 Tries with blinkers

Year old makke filles. Purse

17 Fill's by Steht Stees.

18 by Flest Naturals.

18 by Flest Naturals.

18 by Flest Naturals.

19 Acts file a natural.

117 Acts file a natural.

117 Filly by Oella Judge.

117 Filly by Oella Judge.

117 Filly by Oella Judge.

117 Sharp speed, fallered.

118 Sharp speed in longer.

119 Sharp speed only start.

119 Due for improvement.

119 Due for improvement.

111 Elistinated on the fund.

111 Hold without a change.

Filly by Stent Screen
Is by Flee! Nasrulah
Acis Fine a runner
Tab for the improvement

ERNIE MASON'S

SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

# 278—SEVENTH RACE, 350 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance purse \$600. uray Uancer, Liebam 2 19 52 Laddle Face, Cardoza 1 19 53 Loddle Face, Cardoza 1 19 53 Top Master, Watson 1 19 11-1 Michin Heur, Dreyer 5 192 161 Andy Go, Hart 1 12 12-1 Andy Go, Hart 1 12 12-1 Andy Go, Hart 8 192 54 MIDNIGHT BECKY need but repeat that last fline effort. Is Mason's "play of the day." LADERAGO has been racing in fough fuck, and can do much beffer of all the finish. LONGSHOT—ANDY GO 371—BILLHUM 10-25

279—EIGHTH RACE, 353 yards, 3 ear olds & up. Purse \$1700, Claiming

Rosy Joy, Hart . Scratchee Palleen's Dandy, Creager . Scratchee Gold Surings, Ward . Scratchee Bob's Bar Boo, Alvies . Scratchee Bob's Bar Boo, Alvies . Scratchee ROCKET TO ME gets call in wide open scramble. DOCLIN'S TIME comes off sharp local effort. BD BC looks best of the others.

280-HINTH RACE, 400 yards. 3

year olds. Purse \$1800. Claiming pric
\$3500.
Chickamoor, Morris 1 122 8-
Sofar Charge, Richards 2 122 10-
Czech A Quin, Myles 3 117 8-
Speedy Six, Brooks
Van's Star, Creager
Clabbara Core Ore 1911 1 122 30
Clabbers Queen Bee, Welch . § 119 4-
Dance Man. Cardoza
Pal's Dandy, Walker 119 10
The Red Pony, Ward 9 119 7
Rebel Rousser, Adair 13 119 5
Fleet Bar Dandy, Hart Scratche
Dickey's Bar A Gold, Treas, Scratche
Kissemall, Treece Scratche
Miss Lotsa Luck, Garza Scratche
REBEL ROUSSER should be
these and is good exacta wheel play
CLABBER'S QUEEN BEE reliable (
usual sharp effort. THE RED PON
may take it all with late challenge
the wire.
LONGSHOT—SPEEDY SIX

AHL results Hershey 8, Providence 3, Baltimore 6, Richmond 3, Springfield 6, New Haven 3.

Claiming price \$40,000—\$33,000,
47883Tonys Double, Shoemaker
— Kuri The Native, Pincay
Balanced Reigh, Plerce
(3981) Guerrintado, Semkin
4479 C.K. So Far. Olivares
4850 Bensadream, Hawley,
4850 Bensadream, Hawley,
473 Gusad Numbers, Lopez,
473 Gusadin, Lambert
LONGSHOT—CUPATIK.

russe 310,006.
1756 Diabolo, Hawley.
483 Holding Pattern, Pincay.
3783 a Big Band, Loez.
1261 George Navonod, Shoemaker.
384 Bold Tarent, Pierce.
4176 Circinx, Cespedes.
4276 Khaled Royal, Mena.
439a Goldiele, Lobez.

Allow-jnces, Purse stagoon, na-231 Kloping, Shoemaker 409 Majestic Street, Hawley 431 Princess Rain, Mena 472 Linden Princess, Pincay Miss Galado, Valdez 436 Ready To Run, Toro 443 Tif Tif, Gonzalez

## Glass's earnings to \$83,350 while Telly's Pop added \$10,000 to his \$248,870 bankroll. Time for the seven fur-

The win brought Stained

longs was 1.22 1/5 which tied the stakes record. Stained Glass returned \$7.80, \$2.40 and \$2.40 as second choice in the bet-

ting.
Riot in Paris will atempt to carry high weight of 124 pounds in today's featured \$45,350 San Gabriel Handicap against a field of 10 over 1¼ miles.

The American-bred, French-raced four-year-old will be conceding from six to 13 pounds in his American debut.

er, Proud Frazier, Palm Gold, Se EXACTA (2-1) PA1D 1626.59

EXACTA (2-1) PA1D 1626.59

EXACTA (2-1) PA1D 1626.59

EXACTA (2-1) PA1D 1626.59

Mason's Specials

AT LOS ALAMÍTOS BEST BET-Midright Becky in

CLOCKER'S TIP—Jatry Vixen in fourth.

BAMKROLL SPECIAL—Sleepy
Charge in eighth.

EXACTA KEY PLAY—Rebei
Rousser in Noth. JV basketball

VALLEY CHRISTIAN IV
TOURNAMENT
LA. Estheran ST, Valley Christian
St (champosahip); Whither Christian
41. Ontario Caristian 21 third placel;
LaVence Luberan 44, Rio Hondo 41
(cons. ekampiniship).

## Virginia sweeps

Class A law net—Jack Oggsberger 70 S.G., Jerry Bork 147 El. Billid Bogie No. 11—Adrian Mar-stall, Howard Shelton, John Sandvick, SOI Beetle, Roy Brown, George Tolin. Class B low see—Buderd Shath Ko-1867, Jark Ahrens 86-167. Dilliod Bogie No. 33—Dewitt Barten and Bob Red.

# LOS ALAMITOS RACE A RESULTS

Time—4.37. Also ran: Sarguine's Jel, Earley Charse, Groovy Grumpy, Fleetark.
FIFTH RACE — 400 yards:
FIFTH RACE — 400 yards:
FIFTH RACE — 400 yards:
FIFTH RACE — 400 yards:
FIFTH RACE — 400 yards:
FIFTH RACE — 3.00 2.40
Cards And Carlors, Lohm — 2.60
Cards And Carlors, Lohm — 2.60
FIRM—19.56. Also ran: Robel Ray, Duddy Fee Dev. Ariss RP Plg.
Robel Band MacC — 341 yards
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Robel Band MacC — 341 yards
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SERACTA (2-1) PAID M24-59
SEVENTH RACE—100 yards: 3-80
Van And Vigor, Treasure... 15:20 6:20
Van And Vigor, Treasure... 15:20 6:20
Van And Vigor, Treasure... 16:20
Van And Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van Vigor, Van

Clown. 33 EXACTA (5-9 PAID 162.53 Total mutuet handle: \$753,916. Att. 7,89).

BEST CHANCE BET-Tainzine in BEST CHARLE BLITTER SECTION OF THE PREFERRED STANDARD TO MIDDEN SPORT PLAY—
MARIE'S SUPER SPORT PLAY—
The Red Porty in hinth.
LOCKER'S TIP—Jazzy Visen in the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of th

4923—FIFTH RACE, & forlongs, 3 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$13,000, ling price \$40,000—535,000.

Net SIXTH RACE. One mile. I year olds & up. Classified Allowances. Purse \$20,000.

muss. Furse \$12,000. Rancko Jona la.

Kisping. Shoemaker. 1 114 Horse-rider souph pair
Malesik Street, Hawitey 8 14 Condition about kielal.

Princess Rain, Mens 5 14 Be flying at the wire.
Linden Princess, Pincay 6 17 Might lake it all.

Miss Galado, Valdez 2 15 Has plenty of speed
Ready To Run, Toro 1 15 Best race stout threat,

Tif TII, Congalez 4 x10 Due to run a smasher.

Silent Key, Semkin 7 x109 Help torce the pace.

### Nelp Ney, Semkin 7 xlo? Help loce the pace 10-1

#### EIGHTH RACE. We miles en louri. 3 year-olds & up. Handkap. Purse \$10,000 added. Gross \$43,300. Ter winner \$17,350, secand \$8000, third \$6000, fourth \$3000, fifth \$1000. San Gabriel Handkap. \$7.50, secand \$8000, third \$6000, fourth \$3000, fifth \$1000. San Gabriel Handkap. \$7.50, secand \$8000, third \$6000, fourth \$3000, fifth \$1000. San Gabriel Handkap. \$7.50, secand \$8000, third \$6000, fourth \$3000, fifth \$1000. San Gabriel Handkap. \$7.50, secand \$8000, fourth \$7.50, secand \$8000, fourth \$7.50, secand \$8000, fourth \$7.50, secand \$8000, fourth \$7.50, secand \$8000, fourth \$7.50, secand \$8000, fourth \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secand \$7.50, secan

6921-MINTH RACE, 1-1/16 miles, 3 year olds & up. Allowances, Purse

113 Has shown late promise 15 Acis like a good one. 18 Be flying at the wirs 11 Tab for the future. 113 Threat all the way. 114 Best race slout threat 114 Best race slout threat 114 A Breat from behind.

5 119 Very best is needed
7 11e Fine New York form
2 11f Fine New York form
2 11f Fine New York form
4 113 Fine New York form
5 117 Seed and Three Jahan Wistance
6 118 Has frained very well
10 118 Wight take it all
10 118 Wight take it all
10 119 Works indicate lifness.
11 Not without a chance.

115 Condition only question 114 Gets much better chance 114 Conditions about ideal. 113 Has trained very well 115 Trainer has him sharp 121 Sharp northern winner 114 Loves his race track 114 Entry has good hard.

mile. Fillies & mares, 1 year olds & op

# GIFF HARDIN'S SANTA ANIT HANDICAP,

árd day of 77	/day meeting
4513—FIRST RACE—4 furkings. claiming price \$10,000.	3-year-olds and up. Purse \$7,000, You
Additional	WI. Comments (2005)  18 May come right back (1516)  115 Firs well here (1516)  116 Might lake II all part (1716)  116 Requires best for a part (1716)  116 May need a lock face (1116)  117 Lock for him in the stretch (1116)  118 May need a neaster spot (1116)  118 Needs easter (1116)  119 Defort best first kind (1116)  111 Defort best first kind (1116)  112 Defort best first kind (1116)  113 Heeds easter (1116)
LONGSHOT—SAYRUE.	

claiming price \$10,00k.

ledex Horse Dackey
(254)SIr Bagel, Toro,
2783 Howdy's King, Pincay
3813 Field Nahani, Lopez
4891 Crecky Pete, Campas
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LONGSHOT—BALARCED REIGH.

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475—SEVENTH RACE—I Mile. 3-year-olds and up, Illiles and Purse S12,000, Allw.

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4925-EIGHYH RACE-LW miles on turf. 3 year-olds and up. Purse Mo.C.

4921—NINTH RACE—1/16 miles. 3-year-olds and up. Perse \$13,000. Allw. 4922—NINTH RACE—1/14 milles
Min'Arai Pincay 2
Silvers OI Glass, Haw'sey 7
Take A Brick, Shoemaker 6
Power OI Flight, Toro 5
Princes Mistry, Leonard 4
The Scotsman, Lambert 7
Freach & Darling, Colvares 1
LONGSHOT—THE SCOTSMAN 

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MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Majesic Street in 7th.
Majesic Street in 7th.
BEST BET—Cirl in Leve in 2nd.
BEST MONEY PROSTECT—Casting Core in 4th.
WIN PARLAY—Tenys Double in 5th to Plathe in 6th.
LingCollor SPECIAL—Shamrock Bayin 3rd. SHOW BET SPECIAL—Min's rat in

Pro cage briefs

SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO— Majestic Street and Ripping in 1th

Knicks (NBA)— Walt Frazier miss-ed Saturday's game with New Orleans because of a hip injury and it is not known how long he will be sidelined. BEST BET—ARNOUNCE IN STANK!

BEST CHANCE BET—TH TH IN

AT SANTA ANITA
BEST BET—Diabols in Rith. 15 TO
BEST CHANCE BET—Sharragk
Bay In Initial.
PREFERRED PARLAY—TRAYS
PROVIDE TO Diabols.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAYS—
Holding Pathers in Jakin.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Sir Alexander in
Rith. third.
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# From Cuba to the SCATS, with love

. Staff Writer

The year was 1971. The setting, Cali, Colombia. A pretty, dark-haired young woman, considered Cuba's finest all-around gymnast, completed routines during her opening performance at the Pan American

Games But when the applause for Zulema Bregado Diaz ended that evening, the athlete slipped from the arena and the spotlight of international competition to embark with her fiance, Jose Diaz, Cuba's top fencer, on an adventure of intrigue through three countries.

Not every escape story has a happy ending. For many defectors dreams of freedom never get beyond the planning stages. But for Zulema

the action taken that night led to a new life in South-ern California.

Now a coach with SCATS gymnastic team in Westminster, Zulema prepares other athletes with skills acquired during years of competition and training.

Almost shyly she relates the dangers she and her future husband encountered in those frightening days when they sought asylum in homes and embassies.

CITING their wish for freedom and a need to escape the economic crisis' plaguing their country, Zulema explained. At that time you needed a periorit to leave. We didn't have a permit. If you had relatives in this country who wanted you to come

DONNELL

. An old friend of yours and mine is roaming around

the area this week and getting ready for his annual trek

to Juncalito Beach, 15 miles below Loreto, in Baja California. He is Andy Anderson, who once did a weekly ocean fishing column for The Independent.

Kelseyville, almost on the shore of Clear Lake in North-

ern California, came south and spent Christmas with

friends in Santa Maria. He and Ruth hope to celebrate

the New Year in Huntington Beach and then take off for

last year and like it so well that they are going back for

at least that much time in 1976. Andy says in a Christ-mas message that he got the thrill of his life last year

when he hooked and finally landed a 26-pound yellowtail

in the surf. Andy says that the yellow didn't like the shallow water inside the breakwater and that it took a

tot of convincing to prove to the fish that Audy had no

year, Andy says:
"Fishwise, we had a good year. Filled our freezer
with crappie fillets early (those are our favorite table

fish) and then just played around catching and releasing other fish. Our top this year was a 14-pound channel catfish and a limit of bass that weighed 161/2 pounds."

caught in shallow water off Juncalito Beach, but that he no intention of trying to handle one of those from shore.

He mentioned a recent picture in Western Outdoor News

which showed this writer with a 62-pound roosterfish

tel have been asked by friends here why I didn't

mention that fish in my own column inasmuch as I

caught it on 30-pound-test monofilament. Frankly, I

have had too much news to cover to say much about

that fish, but now that it has been mentioned, I will say

that it was one of the toughest fish I ever tackled, and

The roosterfish lives only along the western coast the Americas, and ranges from Peru northward into the Gulf of California and also on the outside of the Baja

Peninsula. Some anglers compare the roosterfish to large yellowtail; I'd prefer to compare it with a well-fed steer that just won't quit fighting. I hattled the rooster

for 25 minutes and saw color just briefly prior to the

'I caught a 57-pounder off Rancho Buena Vista once na 40-pound-test. I also have taken a few smaller fish of

that species. The fish off Loreto, however, gave me the

freatest fight. I can tell you one thing: I don't intend to take on more than two of those fish in one day.

PERHAPS YOU HAVE WONDERED how the tele-ision producers obtained the cooperation of some hunt-ers when filming "The Guns of Autumn," that blast against hunting which CBS delivered last Sept. 5 on a mailtin wide hookup. The magazine, Sports Afield, assign-

ed-an outstanding outdoor writer, Jim Rikhoff, to

Jim's story, "The Shocking Story Behind 'The Guns Autumn'," appears in the December Issued of Sports

The hunters involved were led to believe that they Vere cooperating on a project for the American Bleen-Steinial, says Sports Afield. "Instead 20 million hunters

a bloody nose with one of the most blased broadcasts

Sports Afield's editor, Lamar Underwood, said: The time for mere hand-wringing is over. Armed with

acts, instead of mere emotion, we can begin a cam-algn to let our legislators know that to keep or get our

votes they are going to have to help us put a stop to this ort of bias coming across the public air waves without

OUTDOOR MINIS-Pete Gardner, Inglewood, who

on the Abe Schiller Memorial Bass Tournament on

Lake Mead in November, repeated his excellent per-formance at Lake Camanche by winning the top spot in the Western Bass Fishing Association's Tournament of Champions in mid-December. In doing so, he won a new YonArk bass boat and Road Runner trailer. This four-

fament is an annual contest between the winners of all the western tournaments.

published by the National Wildlife Federation, is ready

for distribution. It contains the lists of 1,500 organiza-

ions and 8,500 individuals in the conservation field. The

page reference book is available at \$3 (including postage and handling) by writing Conservation Directory National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St. N. W.,

The short Southern California season for band-tailed Digeons ends at sunset today. It was certainly one of the profess seasons on record, according to reports reaching the main offices of the Department of Fish and Game.

The annual joint conference of the California Neva-

The annual joint conference of the Caltiornia Neva-Ba Chapter of the American Fisheries Society and the Western Section of the Wildlife Society will be held at the Fresno Hilton Jan. 29 through 31. This year's confer-ence theme will be "Fish and Wildlife Management: A Bigentennial Challenge."

The 21st edition of the Conservation Directory,

Research the TV program, and he came up with a linemarkable expose of what went on before, during the

Affield. You may not find that December Issue on the Frewsstands; if not, try to borrow one from a irlend and freal it. If you are a real sportsman, the expose will

that includes marlin of at least three times that size.

caught aboard a boat off Loreto.

finish of the fight and the gaffing.

filming and even afterward.

make you bristle

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eing challenged.

Washington, D.C. 20036.

ANDY SAID THAT ROOSTERFISH had been

Commenting on fishing at Clear Lake through this

iden of letting it go.

The Andersons were at Juncalita Beach four weeks

Andy, now retired and living with his wife Ruth at

CULPEPPER

Yellows in surf:

What a vacation

then you could get a per mit to leave. But they didn't want athletes to go.'

Not telling their parents of their plans, the young couple discussed defection. "We'decided that we were going to run away after one day of competition in Cali. But it was hard to leave. In the dele-

gation we had somebody

The long road to gymnastic success for the young coach, who was studying to be a chemical engineer at the University of Havana, began at age

10. "In Cuba they have gyms for every sport and the government supplies all the equipment" she said. It is not at school. I

interest It all depends. Zulema explains, on "how much a girl wants to become a top gymnast and the time she will spend."

Zulema and her husband, who has given up fencing competition, have a three-year-old son, Demy.

SCATS, which has about

AJ5-94

200 students in their academy on Saturdays, plans to expand its program to Wednesday evenings. Children may begin at age five learning the basic techniques needed in gymnastics.

The organization also hones to add three more programs in the near fu-

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 10-6

ture. In the offing will be an adult morning exercise class and instruction for tiny children and handicapped children. The program for the handicapped will stress the training instructors of these children who will be able to return to their schools with new techniques.

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to take care of everyone like a chaperone.

So instead of returning to the dressing room fol lowing her routines, the gymnast, who had previously won 15-gold medals as an expert on the balance beam and in floor exercise, joined her fiance in a waiting car, hiding in back while it traversed the darkened city to the bus station.

There Zulema and Jose anxiously boarded a bus, hoping they would not be recognized or asked for papers. Four hours later they were in a small Colombian village at the home of a friendly priest, who married them.

What followed were weeks fearing detection and the punishment that would follow if they were discovered by the patrols searching the countryside and checking door-to-door

AFTER the Cuban team departed, Zulema recalls, The people of the church contacted the Panamanian Embassy in Colombia." A two-week stay there ended with their transfer to Panama and an unfriendly welcome from a country trying to encourage amiable relations with the Castro regime.

Finally Panamanian officials agreed to the Diazes departure, but would not tell-them wheththeir next destination would be — Costa Rica or back to their homeland. Boarding a military plane under armed guards. Zulema and Jose were un sure of their future until the plane was airborne.

In Costa Rica the young athletes were welcomed by the American Embassy and flown to Miami Beach, Fla. Later they moved to the Southland.

## Hargrove and Ford are prep all-Americas

Running backs Artie Hargrove of Poly High and Fred Ford of St. John Bosco have been selected to the 13th Parade Magazine prep all-America team which appears in today's editions of The Independent, Press-Tele-

A total of 24 states are represented on the 50-man team with California leading the way with six selec-

Hargrove rushed for 1,218 yards and 13 touchdowns this fall on a Poly team that was 8-2. Ford, an all-CIF selection last year, also ran for more than 1,000 yards this fall a Bosco team that finished 8-3.

Other Californians on the squad are San Fernando quarterback Kenny Moore, Chaffey tackle Anthony Munoz, San Fernando defensive back Kevin Williams and El Cajon quarterback Mark

## Tennis results

Australia Open
al Keoyong, Australia
Wanten— Erist vende wier (Aus.) d.
Lotta Stenberg (Ween) 3. 4.4. Heldi
Littelebner (W. Ger.) d. Ray Hallam
(Lot.) 7. 6. 6.3. Renata Tomanova
(Carch) d. Carol Zeeman (Aus.) 4.0. 6.
Also advancing: Leslie Sowey
Laus, and Helen Geurtay (Aus.)
Men—Richard Lewis (Eng.) won by
withdrawal over John Trickey (Aus.)
Syd Ball (Aus.) d. Raz Reid (U.S.) 5.2,
7.4, 6.2.

South American finals

South American finals

Argeatina eliminated Brazil in the
1976 South American Davis Cap competition Saturday as Elis Alvares and
Roberto Cano defeated Liur Tavares
and Carlos Kirkmayr 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1
sweep the first three matches of the
best-of-five series.

FISHIN' **PACTS** 

BELMONT PIER— 18 angiers en 2
boats caught 665 rock fish, i ling cod.
22ND ST. LANDING—60 angers on
2 boats caught 651 rock cod. angers on
8 EAL BEACH—118 angiers on 1
boats aught 75 rock cod, 5 cow cod.
SAN PEDRO—87 ingiers en 2
boats i ling cod, 1,185 rock cod, 12 cow
cod.

studied in the morning and then went to the gym in the afternoon.

DURING her 10 years of competition. Zulema was awarded a total of 28 individual medals in meets throughout the world including the countries of Russia, Bulgaria, Mexico and Germany. She also participated in the 1967 Pan American Games in Canada and the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

Now involved with gymnastics only as a coach, Zulema says, "I liked competing, but I don't want to compete any-more." Instead she feels "it is good to teach some-

What does she look for in Olympic hopefuls? Girls who are strong, flexible and graceful, but most of all, those with a deep

# Pasadena resigns

As rumors continue to circulate over a successor to Gary Jacobsen as head football coach at Long Beach City College, Metropolitan Conference rival Pasadena coach Myron Tarkanian announced his resignation Saturday.

Tarkanian cited health problems for his decision. In three years at the Lancer helm Tark compiled a 19-10-2 record, a Metopoli-tan Conference championship in 1974 and the J.C. Grid Wire National Championship the same year when Pasadena was 10-0-1. At one time, Pasadena

held a 16-game unbeaten streak and he was voted Metro coach of the year for 1974. The Lancers were 4-5-1 this season.

Pasadena officials quickly reappointed for-mer FCC head coach William Sandstrom to the post. Sandstrom previous-ly held the job coach from 1970 to 1972 and was 24-7 record.

AT LBCC a source close to the athletic office says the Vikings are close to selecting a successor to Jacobsen, who resigned Dec. 1. No names have been released, but sources say the candidate list has been narrowed from 40 applicants to a handful, presumably a list of five finalists, including several weil-known local coaches.



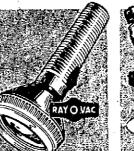
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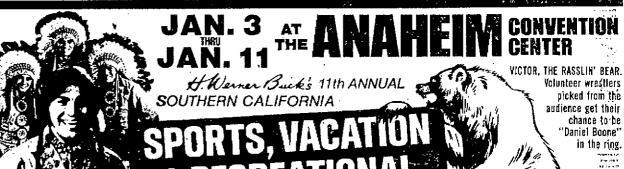


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### Longhorns rally in 2nd half, 38-21

HOUSTON (AP) — Ninth-ranked Texas made only one halftime change — in attitude — before rallying with 24 third-quarter points to defeat 10th-ranked Colorado 38-21 in Saturday's 17th Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

"I thought we would be playing the second half for pride, but it turned out we were playing to win," said Texas coach Darrell Royal. "I thought we could do some things in the second half, but I never thought we could reach the magnitude that

What the Longhorns did was rally from a 21-7 halftime deficit with a Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl record of

	Texas	Coloradi
First downs	15	21
Rushes-yards	\$2-171	51-117
Passing yards	66	177
Return yards	8)	9
Passes .	450	17.26-1
Punts 2-40		4-24
Fumbles-lost	2-2	3-2
Penalties yards	5-35	6-50
		~~~

24 points, aided by Colorado miscues.

The mistakes were bad and the game just got away from us," Colorado coach Bill Mallory said. "Texas forced some of those mistakes and this gave them good field posi-

Colorado played near-flawless football through the first half with two touchdown passes by quar-terback David Williams and a one-yard scoring plunge by Terry Kunz.

But the Buffaloes went to pieces in the second half when they lost posses-sion twice inside their own 40 and another time on a blocked punt.

Texas linebacker Bill Hamilton recovered a fumble at Colorado's 34yard line on the first play of the third quarter to set up Jimmy Walker's threeyard touchdown run seven plays later.

After being pushed back to their 25 on the next series, the Buffaloes tried to punt but Texas defen-sive end Tim Campbell blocked the kick, chased it into the end zone and recovered it for a touch-

That made it 21-19, with Colorado clinging to the lead. But Texas' gimpylegged quarterback, Marty Akins, passed to fullback Earl Campbell for the two-point conversion and a 21-21 tie.

Raymond Clayborn recovered another Colora-do fumble at the Buffs' 44yard line. Six plays later, Russell Erxleben kicked a bowl-record 55-yard field goal to put the Longhorns ahead for good, 24-21.

Texas' Johnny Jones scored on a six-yard run with 3:15 to play in the third quarter to complete burst. Ivey Suber ran seven yards for a fourthquarter insurance touchđown.

Texas 9 7 24 7—36 Colorado 71 (0 0—21 Col-Kunz 1 run (MacKenze kick) Col-Logan 6 pass from Williams (MacKenze kick) Texa-Jackson 21 pass from Akins (Er-Col-Lastanta v Tex-Jackson 21 pass from Akins (Erzeben kick)
Col-Hasselbeck 25 pass from Williams (Mackensie kick)
Tex-Walker 3 run (kick blocked)
Tex-Tim Compbell recovered blocked
part in end come (E. Compbell pass from Akins)
Tex-Sues 4 run (Erzeben kick)
Tex-Sues 7 run (Erzeben kick)

ins) fex—FG Endeben 55 fex-Jones 4 run (Enzleben kick) fex-Suber 7 run (Enzleben kick) h: \$2,748

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British soccer

English League Dhriston 1 Arsenal 2, Queen's Perk Rangers 9 Birmingham 1, Stoke 1, tie Coventry 2, Tottenham 2, tie Derby 2, Aslon Villa 0 Lecds 4. Leicester 0 Liverscool 1. Manchester City 0 Direction 1. Mencheser (11Y 0 Menchesed 2 Burder 1 Middlesbrough 1, Everton 1, Se Newayte 1, Sheffield United 1, Se wich 1, Wolverhampton 1, Se West Ham 1, Ipswich 2 Division 2 Bushbase 1, Medicoham Erzet 4

Blackburn I. Nottingham Forest Blackpool 6, York City 6, tie

Chelsea 1, Charlion 3 Hull City 2, Carlisle 3 Hull City 2, Carlisle 3 North County 5, Okcham 1 Orford 1, Southempton 2 Plampoth 6, Freham 0 Portsmouth 0, Bristol City 1 West Bromwich 1, Orient 1, 2 Division 3 Aldershot 1, Crystal Palce 0 Carlisl 5, Chystel Palce 0

Chester 3. Preston 0 Chesterfield 0, Southend 2 Chesteries 0, Southerdo ? Colchester 1, Gerinsby 0 Girlingham 1, Brighton ! Miziwali 0, Swindon 0, Tie Port Vale 2, Bury 1 Rotherham 0, Halifax I Sheffield Wednesday 0, Mansfield 8, fie

Brumemouth 1, Swansea & Brentford 2, Reading 2, 1se Cambridge 2, Torquey 1 Crewe 1, Bradford 3 Lincoln 7, Barrisley 1 Northampton 3. Kewport e Rochdale 1, Darlington d Scumhorpe 2, Doncaster

Shrewsbury 2 Hereford t Walsall 2 Wrexham 2 tie

Division

Scotlish League Premier Division Aberdeen 2, Hibernian 2, Ve

Hearts 2, St. Johnstone 9 Motherwell 3, Dundce 2

East Fife 1. Airdrie 1, tie Nortons 4, Clyde 3 Partick Thistle 2, Arbroath & Queen Of South 4, Dumbarion 2 St Airren 2, Hamilton, tie

Division 1 Arbion Rovers I, Raith Rovers 2 Affoa 1, Stilling Albion 2 Condenboath 5, Brochin 2 Forlar I, Berwick 3 Meadowbank 8, East Stirling 4 Queen's Park 6, Clydebank 2 Stranzaer 3, Stenhousemuir 1

No Rocket game

The Long Beach Rockets' scheduled Southern California Winter League baseball contest scheduled at Blair Field today, has been cancelled. The Rams will use the field for prac-

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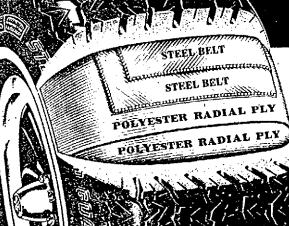


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DR78-14	56.00	42.00	2.45
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FR78-14 7.75-14	62.00	46.50	2.67
GR78-14 8.25-14	68,00	51.00	2,89
HR78-14 8.55-14	73.00	54.75	3.09
GR78-15 8.25-15	71.00	53.25	2.96
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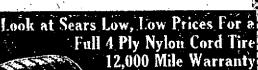
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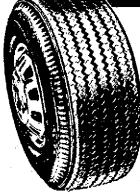
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How to get on game show

(Sec Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

'Graffiti' actress, 16, making her mark in comedy series

TV-Radio Editor

At an age when most girls would be thrilled to death just to get the autograph of a real, live television or movie star, Mackenzie Phillips is starring in a TV series — and has several movies to her éredit.

One of the most-sought-after young actresses in Hollywood, she turned to in November.

Her TV series is a midseason replacement show, "One Day at a Time," a situation comedy produced by that master of sitcoms, Norman Lear. The CBS Tuesday night offering made its debut

Mackenzie plays Julie Cooper, the older of two teen-aged daughters who live with their recently divorced, 34-year-old inother in an Indianapolis apartment.

Romic Franklin plays the mother, and Valerie Bertinelli is 13-year-old Barbara. Also starring are Richard Masur, as the mother's 26-year-old boyfriend, and Pat Harrington, as the lecherous landlord.

IT IS HER first series as a regular. and nothing she got at Christmas could have thrilled Mackenzie as much as being given the role. The show is taped before a studio audience, "and I love doing it." she told me the other day in her trailer dressing room at KTTV's Meaning Square, where the series is tromedia Square, where the series is turned out.

The young actress pointed out that; she didn't seek the part, but was approached by someone from the Lear organization. "I suppose they had seen me in something," she said.

No doubt they had, for Mackenzie has been acting professionally since she made her bow in the 1973 hit movie "American Graffiti," as the youngest of

the three main girls.

I was the one who got a water balloon in the face, and covered a car with shaving cream," she said in helping me to recall the part. "I wanted to go with a boy, but he said his name would," be mud if he was seen with me."

AFTER "GRAFFITI," young Miss Phillips appeared in the TV movie "Go Ask, Alice", (Jamie Smith Jackson was

the star, she pointed out) and had a small part in the motion picture "The Conver-sation," starring Gene Hackman, "but it was cut out."

Last January, she starred with Mar-tin Balsam in the "GE Theater" television drama :: Miles to Go Before I Sleep, and, also in 1975, she starred with Alan Arkin and Sally Kellerman in the theatrical movie "Rafferty and the Gold Dust

Miss Phillips has not followed the path of Shirley Temple, Judy Garland and other young stars of yesteryear. Sweet sixteen she may be, but movies aren't what they used to be, and Mackenzie's roles, until now, have not been those

of innocent young girls.

I've played brats, delinquents, toughies, runaways," said the actress, who is tall (5-7) and slender and could easily pass for someone older than 16.

castly pass for someone oncer man to.

In addition to playing such parts in "Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins,"
"Go Ask Alice" and "Miles to Go Before I Sleep," she appeared as a runaway in an episode of "Movin' On" last season, as a delinquent on "The Mary Tyler Moore Characteristics of the control of th Show! and as a runaway purse-snatcher who is kidnaped by two men on an epi-sode of "Baretta" this season.

TM SO HAPPY to have the part in the new series and to have the part of Eleanor Roosevell, as a girl in the Eleanor and Franklin" drama special that's coming up soon — after all those tough girl roles," she told me.

"Eleanor and Franklin," she pointed out, will air on ABC in two parts, on Sunday and Monday nights [an. 11.12]

Sunday and Monday nights, Jan. 11-12. Mackenzie plays Eleanor as a young teen ager, and Jane Alexander portrays the former First Lady from age 18 to 60, Edward Herrmann portrays-Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"I'm going to the screening tonight,"
the auburn-haired girl said. "I'm really
excited about it —I worked so hard."
Miss Phillips told me she has never
had any professional drama training. She

is the daughter of singer composer John Phillips, who was a member of the popular singing group The Mamas and The Papas, She was born, in Alexandria, Va.



MACKENZIE PHILLIPS . . . 'One Day at a Time'

(full name: Laura Mackenzie Phillips), and moved to Hollywood at 7.

"I grew up with the music business," she said. "I would sing with my father as he played the guitar. He was my real teacher."

As a youngster, she said, she dreamed of a career as a singer, but didn't think much about acting. When she was 12 she was spotted by a movie casting director while singing on Ameteur Might director while singing on Amateur Night at Hollywood's Troubadour night club, and he talked her into trying out for a role in "American Graffiti."

ACTING CAME easily for Mackenzie, she admitted. "I'm extroverted," she said. "I'm always the first one to speak."

What does she like to do besides sing and act? "I watch a lot of TV and movies and listen to a lot music," she replied. "What kind of TV? Oh, sitcoms and old movies and game shows and soap operas

everything.
I love to dance and go to parties — I like people. I'd like to study dancing and do a Broadway musical - any musical. I also want to do an album

"I'm pretty much of a homebody, I read an awful lot — I'm a freak for literature, writing. Often I'm so tired on weekends I could just sit all day in the

Boyfriends?

"I don't have any boyfriends," she insisted, with a big schoolgirl smile, "Why, I haven't had a real live boyfriend in four years. Just friends -- I just have some friends."

Mackenzie's father and mother are divorced, and she lives with an aunt, the sister of her father, in West Hollywood. The aunt has four grown children, and one of them, Miss Phillips said, is her stand in on the series.

After Mackenzie and I had been talking for nearly an hour, her Aunt Rosie entered the trailer and was introduced.

"Tell me what kind of girl Mackenzie really is," I said to the aunt.

"She's exactly what you would expect of a 16-year-old girl," came the reply. "And I wouldn't want her any different."

The young star's future would appear to be bright, indeed. Mackenzie will take sit one day at a time filters so the feet i

WHILE WILL HRIST



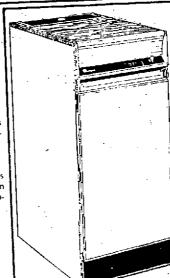
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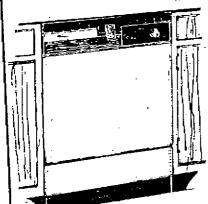
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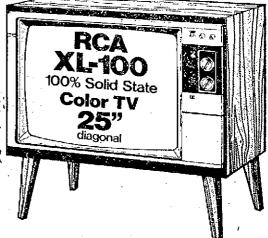
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to be a contestant on game shows

Ridder News Service BOULDER, Colo. What does it take to be a contestant on today's television game shows?

"Straight teeth and a pretty smile," Janet Folsom, of Boulder, said in all seriousness. Extroverts. No slobs. Hippies? Forget it," she said.

Jan won \$5,000 on NBC's "Celebrity Sweepstakes" in mid-December.

It was her second appearance on a game show. The first was in June 1974 on CBS' "Now You See It." Then she won luggage and a year's supply of Rice-a-Roni and hosiery as a consolation prize.

JAN DETAILED her experiences as a guide to those who have similar ambitions to appear on game shows.

To get an application to appear as a contestant, you must first attend a taping of the show. But you need tickets for that, she points out.

Most of the shows are taped in Southern California. "Some shows tell you to write in for tickets," Jan said. "But it might take six months to a year to get on that way, and people from out-of-state would find it difficult and



FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, Dec. 28, 1975

A Star at 16	ì
Life as Contestant	4
Where to Write	4
Queen of Roses :	
TV Movie Tips	
Radio Logs	19
TV Logs 6	-18
BOB MARTIN, TV Edito	ř

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expensive to keep coming in for interviews and tapings.

"I WOULD SAY 90 per cent of the people on the shows are from the Los Angeles area," Jan said. "To make it seem like they're from out-of-state, the emcee will say, 'Here's so-and-so, originally from Madison, Wis.' "

So, hopeful contestants line up outside the studio at 7:30 a.m. for lickets which are distributed at 8:30 a.m:

Once inside the show, application forms are given to people who want to be contestants. When the form is handed in, Jan said, you are given the "once over," and told to see this person, who tells you, "Don't call us, we'll call you," or that person, who tells you when to re-

THE FIRST group is made up of the automatic rejects - people who don't fit the studio's image of the perfect contestant.

Those who are told to return get a basic interview or play the game or something similar. If you pass that, you meet the producer and play the game with him, Jan said.

If you pass that, you come back for a screen test. If you pass that, you're on

Jan wanted to appear "Celebrity Sweep-

stakes" or the "Magnifi-cent Marble Machine," a Heatter-Quigley produc-tion, as is "Gambit" and "Hollywood Squares."

She applied at the CBS office in Hollywood. They told her the application applied to all three shows and she was accepted. She also had been asked to attend a taping of NBC's "Celebrity Sweepstakes."

SHE HAD a decision to make since NBC had ruled a person could be on only two shows in a lifetime on any network. Choosing between "Hollywood Squares" and "Celebrity Sweepstakes" was a "heartbreaker." Jan said. She chose the latter.

She flew to Los Angeles for the Nov. 12 runthrough and Nov. 13 and 14 taping. She drove to the studio and had to walk about a half-mile from the back lot to the studio since there was no special parking facilities for contest-

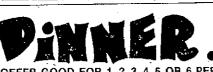
"But once you get in the door, you are their fair-haired baby," Jan said. Contestants are given an escort — "babysitter" as they are called - to help them out and make sure they do not communicate with the staff and celebrities.

"YOU ARE watched over by a member of com-

(Continued Page 17)



LOUISE LASSER plays the title role and Greg Mullavey portrays her husband, Tom, in the new Norman Lear series "Mary Hariman, Mary Hariman," a soap-opera spoof which will air Monday through Friday nights on Ch. 11, starting Jan. 5. A "sneak preview" of the series will be telecast Tuesday of this week at 8:30 p.m. on Ghi 11



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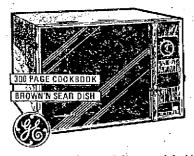
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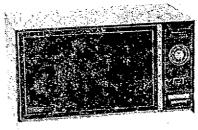
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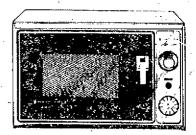
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- Magitrol defrost in cook selector gives you five different settings.
 Brown 'n cook grill browns foods quickly.
- Spun-goldtone control panel and goldtone window trim. 650-watt oven.

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economist. home Sharon Eastman, holds weekly classes. Join now and learn more about microwave cooking.

TAKE YOUR PICK

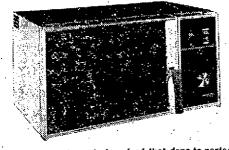


Floor sample models

CONTINUOUS DEMONSTRATION **EVERY DAY**

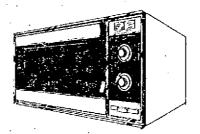
in our newly remodeled Microwave **Oven Department**

THERMADOR



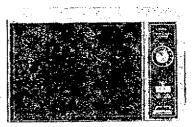
- Browning element gives food that done-to-perfection look.
- Genuine stainless steel interior.
- Food cooks in metal pans up to 7/8" deep.

ΤΑΡΡΔΝ



- Cuts cooking time as much as 75%.
- Variable selector control-give
- multi cooking speeds Large family-size oven interior oven light

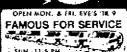
ADMIRAL



- "Automatic defrost" cycle defrosts in minutes.
- Precision timer for perfect accuracy
- New deeper oven for larger baking dishes.

INSTANT CREDIT





- December 28, 1975 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
- 6:30 4 Vegetable Soup 11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M. 2 U.S. of Archie
- 4 Serendipity 9 People's Forum 7:30
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters 4 The Christophers 5 Mormon Tabernacle
- Choir 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Rex Humbard 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Wonderama
- 28 Mister Rogers 40 Trans World Mission 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live 4 Challenge My Sermon 7 It is Written
- Meetin' Time at
- Calvary 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Christian Center 9:00 A.M. 2 Sunflower Celebration



LINDSAY WAGNER guest stars in the twopart "The Return of the Bionic Woman" repeat episode on "The Six Million Dollar Man," starting Sunday at 8 p.m. on Ch. 7. A spinoff series, "The Bionic Woman," will start airing Jan. 14.

- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Sen. Phillip A. Hart (D-Mich.).
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 This Is Your Bible 40 Fern Olson 9:30
- 2 NFL Football, Pre-

Game Show 4 Movie: "The Three

SPORTS TODA

NFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME (2), 10:00 a.m. -Minnesota vs. Dallas.

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME (4), 1:00 p.m. -Oakland vs. Cincinnati

13 The Virginian 30 Kroeze Bros. 40 Madame Sheikh 2:00 P.M.

40 Bible Fellowship
2:30
5 *Twilight Zone
11 Movie: "Terror in the
Haunted House,"
Gerald Mohr ('58)
30 Voice of Victory
40 Olga Graves
3:00 P.M.
2 Today's Religion

2 Today's Religion 5 Movie: "The Best Years of Our Lives,

Frederic March, Myrna

Loy (Drama '46)
9 Movie: "King Kong
Escapes," Linda Miller
Rhodes Reason ('68)
13 'Movie: "The Bloody
Vampire"
22 Italia '75

28 Wall Street Week

30 Meeting Time at Calvary Carrascolendas

40 Voice of Calvary 50 A Berkeley Christmas 63 Villa Alegre 3:30

2 Camera Three 28 Washington Week 30 Old Time Gospel Hour 34 Y Usted Que 40 Jimmy Swaggart 68 The City

4:00 P.M. 2 It Takes All Kinds

2 It Takes An Kinds
4 Sunday
7 Movie: "1001 Arabian
Nights." Animated
cartoon feature
1 "Movie: "On Borrowed
Time," Lionel
Barrymore, Una
Merkel, Sir Cedric
Hardwicke (Comedy)

Hardwicke (Comedy)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 World Press
40 Gospel Tones
50 Markheim. One act

Stevenson

22 Korean News

68 Film: "Interview"

opera based on a short

story by Robert Louis

4:30

22 Chinese Hour 28 Firing Line 30 Christ Unlimited 40 Bible Fellowship

7 Domingo 9 Herald of Truth 28 Theatre: "The Lady's Not For Burning" (R) 30 Quest for Life 34 Esta es la Vida 40 Soul to Soul 10:30

9 *The Real McCoys 13 Calvary Chapel 30 Jess Moody 34 Pantalla Dominical

7 Devlin

Musketeers, George
Marchal, Bourvilands
(Dumas Classic)
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 You and Your World
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Jerry Falwell
28 Electric Company
34 Musica y Palabras
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
10:00 A.M.
2 NFC Championship
Game, Minnesota vs.

Game, Minnesola vs. Dallas.

5 Hour of Power

40 Man in the Arena 11:00 A.M. 5 Rex Humbard

5 Rex Humbard
7 These Are the Days
9 F Troop
11 *Movie: "The Little
Rebel," Shirley
Temple, John Boles.
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hour
40 Christ Church
11:30

11:30

7 Make a Wish 7 Mane a ... 9 Pet Hayen NOON

4 On Campus 5 Movie: "Cavalry Scout," Rod Cameron, Jim Arness (51)

Directions Movie: "Horizons West," Robert Ryan, Rock Hudson (*52)

13 Wanderlust
22 American Israel Hour
28 Great Performances:
Andre Previn conducts the London Symphony. Guest: pianist Arthur Rubenstein (R)

30 Two Heavens 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:30

Grandstand 7 Issues and Answers.
Guests: Pulitzer Prizewinning editorial
cartoonists Herb A. cartoonists Herb A.
Block (Wash. Post), Jell
MacNelly (Richmond,
Va., News Leader).
*Movie: "Hills of
Home," Edmund
Gwenn, Janet Leigh

Three Stooges

30 Voice of Calvary 34 En Domingo 40 Church in the Home 12:45

12:45
13 The Kiplinger Letter
1:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Black
Rose," Tyrone Power,
Orson Welles (Drama)
4 ABC Playoff Game:
Oakland vs. Cincinnati.
Thouse Concentrations of the Concentration of the Co

7 Head On 13 *Three Stooges 22 Greetings from Germany

28 Evening at Symphony.
Colin Davis conducts
the Boston Symphony
in Dyorak's Symphony No. 7 (R)

30 George & Dianne Ivy 1:30

1:30
5 California Legislative
Tribute to Melodyland
7 Movie: "The Story of
Ruth," Stuart
Whitman, Tom Tryon,
Peggy Wood
9 Movie: "All The
Brothers Were
Valiant," Robert
Taylor, Ann Blyth

Taylor, Ann Blyth (Western '53)

28 The Open Mind 30 Viola Hosey

34 Insight 40 Deaf World

52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.
Guest: Alexander M.
Guest: Alexander M.
Schmidt, Comm. of the
Food & Drug Admin.
9 Movie: "Destination
America. The Italians"
11 Movie: "Comanche,"
Dana Andrews, Linda
Cristal

Cristal

22 Fathers and Daughters 28 Tenno. The role of emporor in Japan's

history (R)
30 Revival Fires
34 Encuentro
40 Dwight Thompson

Revival of America 68 People at the End of the Tunnel

5:30 2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News John Hart 7 World of Survival 30 It Is Written 40 Religious Townhall 50 The Nutcracker 52 Roller Games 68 William Winter

2 -SPECIAL ★ THE GAS COMPANY PRESENTS "AMERICA"

Alistair Cooke hosts 4 Bicentennial Special. The Hudson River: Currents In Time. E.G.

Currents In Time. E.G.
Marshall narrates.

*Movie: "Holiday Inn,"
Bing Crosby, Fred
Astaire, Marjorie
Reynolds ('42)

7 Jerry Visits with
actress Suzamne
Pleshette
9 Wild, Wild West
11 *Movie: "Citizen
Kane," Orson Welles,
Joseph Cotten, Ruth
Warwick ('41)'
22 Yusha-Raideen

22 Yusha-Raideen 28 Agronsky & Co. 30 Hour of Power

Noticiero 40 It's a Brand New Day

(Continued Page 7)



SIDNEY POITIER (right) and Harry Belafonte star in the movie "Buck and the Preacher," a 1972 Western comedydrama, on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

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MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m. - "Lost Horizon." (1973) Ross Hunter's multi-million-dollar romantic adventure about a mythical paradise of eternal happiness where poverty, illness and are are unknown. Stars Peter Finch, Liv Ullman, Sally Kellerman, George Kennedy.

HOW THE WEST WAS LOST (11), 8:00 p.m.-Filmed aboard a Riverboat in the Las Vegas resort, this special provides a tour of the wild wacky West, that never was - nor will be again. Lots of music, songs and dancing. (R)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.—"Buck and the Preacher." Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte starred together for the first time in this Western comedy-drama about a wagon train of ex-slaves fighting merciless raiders to reach their new home in the West. (R)

(Continued from Page 6)

- 68 Ascent of Man 6:30
- Animal World 7 News, Henry/Carroll 22 My Brother's Girlfriend 28 Robert MacNeil Report

- 22 My Brother's Girlfriem
 28 Robert MacNeil Repor
 34 El Chavo del 8
 40 Let Go—Let God
 52 Korean Language
 7:80 P.M.
 2 60 Minutes
 4 World of Disney. A
 crippled boy's love for
 his pet pigeon helps
 him face the challenge
 of regaining his health
 - of regaining his health. Swiss Family Robinson. Lotte and Helgo are
 - taken hostage in their tree house by two desperate British sailors who have escaped from a
- warship.
 9 What's My Line?
 13 The F.B.I.
 22 Shin-Dalkon-No-Hana
- 28 La Cultura. Latin culture as expressed in the arts. (R) 30 Church in the Home
- 34 Chespirito 40 The Monarchs
- 50 Bill Moyers' Journal 68 Journey to Japan 7:30
- 9 Movie: "King Kong Escapes," Linda Miller, Rohdes Reason
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in Mahler's Symphony
- No. 2 34 El Circo de Capulina 40 Ask the Bible
- 52 TBC Show 68 An Eames Celebration 8:00 P.M. 2 Cher. Guests: The
- Hudson Brothers; illusionist Mark Wilson;



NEVILLE BRAND is guest star on the repeat episode of "Kojak," at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2.

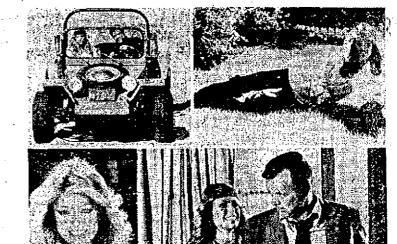
Bob Keeshan (Captain

Kangaroo)
4 Movie: "Lost Horizon"

- (see "special")
 Pop! Goes the Country
 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve is shocked to learn that his fiancee, whom he believed to have died when her body rejected bionic parts, is still alive. (Pt. IXR)
- 11 How the West Was Lost" (see "special") 13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Nippon No Uta 30 Living Find

- 34 Sylvia Pinal 40 Vicki!
- 50 California Issues
- 5 Come Alive 40 Good News
- 50 Romantic Rebellion: "Degas"
- 52 Yonhwa
- 9:00 P.M. 2 Kojak. Kojak learns that his nephew is on

- drugs and attempte to detel mine if he is also involved in a murder.
- Oral Roberts
 Movie: "Buck and the
 Preacher" (see special")
- Three Women Alone. The plight of women in our society. Come Alive
- Genroku-Taikeiki
- Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman." George continues to write prolifically, her son has married and made her "a respectable grandmother." (series
- ends). Word of Life
- Noche de Gala Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Soundstage 68 Psychic Phenomena 9:30
- 5 The King Is Coming 9 Wanted: Dead or Alive 13 Revival Fires
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart 52 Corona Now
- 10:00 A.M. 2 Bronk. Brooke Palance guests as a runaway girl whose terrible haunting memories lead her to an Ocean City cemetery.
- Day of Discovery
- 9 Faith for Today 11 News, Chuck Rowe 13 Jerry Falwell 22 U.T.B. Wide News 28 Revival of Sherlock
- Holmes
- 30 Sunday Celebration 50 Firing Line 52 Lou Gordon
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart 9 Lucy Show 11 The Ashman File.
- Guest: Harold Roy Olson. "I Am The Lindbergh Baby" 22 World of Travel
- 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn



FARRAH FAWCETT MAJORS, wife of Lee Majors, star of "The Six Million Dollar Man," plays the recurring role of Sue, Harry's next-door neighbor, on the "Harry O" series, which stars David Janssen. Top left: Farrah with her husband, as guest star on a "Six Million Dollar Man" episode. Bottom right: as Sue, with Harry Orwell (Janssen). Bottom left: the face that graces a score of TV commercials. Top right: Farrah, full length.

- 4 News, Warren Olny

- 4 News, Warren Olny
 5 Pacesetters
 7 News, Chuck Henry
 9 'Movie: "To Please A
 Lady," Clark Gable,
 Barbara Stanwyck ('51)
 11 'Movie: "Back to
 Bataan," John Wayne,
 Anthony Quinn
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
 + (IN COLOR)
- (IN COLOR)
- Religion
- 28 Kup's Show 30 700 Club
- Kenny Foreman Ms. Cellany 11:15
- 2 News, Morton Dean 7 News, Tom Jarriel

- 11:30
 2 Pro-Football Beat
 4 Sammy & Co. Guests:
 Scheduled: gladys
 Knight & The Pips,
 Totie Fields, Joe
 Williams, The Gran
 Picasso, Judi Angela.
- 5 700 Club
 7 Movie: "Inn of the
 Sixth Happiness,"
 Ingrid Bergman,
- Robert Donat ('58) 13 Tony & Susan Alamo 40 Voice of Victory
- 11:40 2 Movie: "Wings of Fire," Suzanne Fire," Suzanne Pleshette, James Farentino (Drama '67)
- MIDNIGHT 13 *Movie: "World In My Corner" 40 Bobing at 1
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 1:00 A.M. 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: actor Marlon Brando
- 11 News, Chuck Rowe 1:40
- 1:55 2 Movie: "The I Don't Care Girl"
 - 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Challenge My Sermon 2:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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MONDAY

December 29, 1975 PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color. 5:55 4 Knowledge, Views on

Washington 6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester

Search 1) University of the Air 6:15

13 News

6:25 1 Not for Women Only. Asserting Yourself 6:30

2 Claremont Colloquium Earth Lab Michael-Jackson Show

11 New Zoo Revue 13 Quick Draw McGraw

6:55

4 News 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd 1 Today. Listings of guests for the Today show are currently arriving too late for inclusion in the Sunday Tele-Vues section.

5 700 Club 7 Good Ma Good Morning,

America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30 Tennessee Tuxedo

Bugs & His Buddies 13 *Three Stooges 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo Romper Room

11 Flintstones 13 *Munsters 22 New York Exchange 8:30 5 Life in the Spirit

9 Jack LaLame 11 Yogi & Friends 13 Mighty Hercules

22 Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.

2 Price Is Right 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 Special: "Calif. Legislative Tribute to Melodyland" (R)

Remodel

Wheel of Fortune 4 Wheel of Lossian 9 Job Mart 11 Green Acres 13 Woman; Real to Reel 22 Executive Report 1000 A.M. Emperor in Japan's history (R) 40 Tree of Life

4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Rogue Cop,"
Robert Taylor, Janet
Leigh, George Raft ('55)
22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Memories of Prince

Albert Hunt (R)
40 Wonders of the Word

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30 2 Match Game '75 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live

34 La Gata 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 3:00 P.M.

*Laurel & Hardy 13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre

2 Tattletales

4 Somerset 5 *The Rifleman

General Hospital

Porky Pig *Three Stooges Human Development

30 Life in the Spirit 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Book Beat

Richard Chamberlain, Deborah Kerr, Joseph Wambaugh, Al Jarreau, Abe Vigoda

4 Mike Douglas Show. Anthony Newley cohosts. Guests: actor Tony Randall, Sen.

tony namuau, sen. Wm. Proxmire, actor Gilbert Price, opera star Roberta Peters *Ozzie & Harriet Movie: "Cash McCall," James Garner, Natalie Wind (200)

Wood ('60).

The Lucy Show

*Mickey Mouse Club

The Munsters

Humanities telecourse

3:45

4:00 P.M. *Father Knows Best Beverly Hillbillies

4:30 *Dick Van Dyke Show h*The Lone Ranger

2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 Mayerick

31 Mundo de Juguete

BERRETER OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Speed Racer 22 Huggie Boy 28 Sesame Street

52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.

11 Flintstones 22 Reporte 22

40 Backyard 50 Electric Company

30 Bozo

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island 22 Nino Mister Rogers

34 Sube Pelayo 50 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and His Friends

30 700 Club 34 Ellas 50 Mister Rogers 68 Carrascolendas

22 Alerta

68 Villa Alegro 3:30 2 Dinah! Guests:

50 Bill Moyers 2:20

1:30 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors

2 Gambit 5 Movie: "The Third Secret," Stephen Boyd (Drama '64)

9 Meet the Mayors 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange Inheritance (R) 40 Captain Andy

10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 9 Tommy Hawkins Show

9 Tommy Hawkins Show 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless 4 High Rollers 7 Rhyme and Reason

11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Marble Machine The Neighbors Let's Rap

13 Bill Cosby 22 Market Update 28 Book Beat 50 Electric Company

11:45 5 *Movie: "The Amazing Transparent Man" 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth

Edge of Night Movie: "Slaves of Babylon," Richard Conte, Linda Christian ('53) 13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Concepts of Commodities 28 Kup's Show

50 Sesame Street 12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 7 All My Children 9 News, Steve Fox

13 Courtship of Eddie's

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father 22 Market Coverage 40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M. 5 *Movie: "Zorro Rides Again," John Carroll, Duncan Renaldo ('58)

7 A.M. Los Angeles:
9 Super Telk
9 Super Telk
13 *Major Adams
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Closing
22 Market Closing
28 Sesame Street
9:30
4 Whool Footbase
10 Tracet like
11 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Tenno. The role of
Emperor in Japan's
history (R)
10 Tracet like
12 *Major Adams
13 *Major Adams
14 *Mool Adams
15 *Moor Adams
16 *Movie (4), 8:00 p.m. —
"The Moose, The Pussycat and Friends." A trilogy of DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m.— "The Moose, The Pussycat and Friends." A trilogy of half-hour comedics. Jane Alexander, Buck Henry and Bernadette Peters are among the stare. among the stars.

among the stars.
"Conspiracy of Terror."
(4), 9:30 p.m. — Michael
Constantine and Barbara
Rhoades star as married
detectives working on the
case of a man who has
been scared to death.

LA RAZA — SURVIVAL LA RAZA—SURVIVAL
(7), 9:00 p.m. — Ricardo
Montalban narrates this
special which traces the
lives of seven MexicanAmericans who are struggling for survival, for
human dignity, and for a
sense of identity.

THE NIGHT CHIL-DREN (7), 10:00 p.m., -An examination for minors who get into trou-ble with the law — From the "bust to final disposi-

mark russell comedy (28), 10:30 p.m. — Satirist Russell levels scathing po-litical potshots at Wash-ington's vulnerable comic underside.

52 *Addams Family 5:30

7 News, Harry Reasoner 11 The Monkees 13 *Three Stooges

28 Electric Co.

28 Electric Co.
30 Film
40 The Word
50 Villa Alegre
52 "Three Slooges
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer

Bonanza The Gator Bowl. Florida vs. Maryland

Ironside

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Soledad

50 Child Growth 52 *Little Rascals 68 Gettin' Over 6:30

11 Bewitched 30 The Story 40 Bible Prophecy 50 Writing for a Reason 68 Inheritance

7:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba

22 La Loba

28 Graveyard of the Gulf. Search for sunken treasure in the Gulf of Mexico

30 Christ, Living Word

30 Christ, fiving word 34 Paloma 40 Tree of Life 50 Humanities telecourse 52 *Addams Family 7:30 2 \$25,000 Pyramid 4 Wild Kingdom

4 Wild Kingdom
5 Love American Style
9 Movie: "The Last Time
I Saw Paris," Elizabeth
Taylor, Van Johnson,
Walter Pidgeon ('54)
11 Brady Bunch
28 Theatre: Carola," Jean
Rangir's Sugnosea

Renoir's suspense drama about the Gestapo's search for a French resistance fighter in 1942. 30 Pattern for Living

40 Prayer Meeting
50 Focus: Orange County
52 My Little Margie
68 Stalin (2½ hrs.)

8:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
2 Rhoda. Brenda invites
Sandy, her best friend,
to move in with her, a
merry little setup until
Sandy invites another
girl to move in.
4 Double Feature Movie
(see "special")

(see "special")
*Movie: "Daughters
Courageous," Priscilla,

Lola & Rosemary Lane (Comedy '39) 11 Cross-Wits

13 John Barbour

HE GATOR BOWL (7) 6:00 p.m. Maryland – Florida vs.

SPORTS TODAY

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 11:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. Santa Clara (Bruin Clas-

22 Futbol/Soccer 30 Family Come Together 34 Muy Agradecido 50 World Press 52 Kuishinbo

8:10 52 Hana Wa Ashitane 8:30

8:30
2 Phyllis. A doubting
Phyllis places a wayout long distance call
for her departed
husband, Lars, when a
stave medium conducts
a scarce in the Dexter a scance in the Dexter home.

nome. 11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: Singer BING CROSBY; impressionist Rich Little; comic Kelly Monteith; illusionist Harry Blackstone Jr.;

Fran Jeffries.

Wildlife Adventure.
Scheduled: Skiing in
America, France and

Austria.
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
34 Los Polivoces
40 Oral Roberts
50 Woman Alive!

9:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family. Archie finds he's got a tiger on his hands when Mike and Gloria teach Edith a new method by

which married people can "fight fair." (R) 7 Special: "La Raza — Survival" (see "special") 13 The Bold Ones

30 World Opportunities 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Calif. Issues

(Continued Page 9)



"SESAME STREET," the Children's Television Workshop series for preschoolers which is telecast on Public Broadcasting Service stations, including Ch. 28, launched a new season Dec. 1. Gathering before Big Bird in his nest are (front row from left). Luis (Emilio Delgado), with a girl named Heather and Muppet Potter Laur Control of Betty Lou; Bert, Gordon (Roscoe Orman), Susan (Loretta Long) and Bob (Bob McGrath), who is surrounded by the Cookie Monster, Ernie and a youngster named Spencer. Back row from left: Maria (Sonia Manzano), David (Northern Calloway), Grover, Roosevelt Franklin, Oscar and Count von Count.

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MAEVE McGUIRE has returned to the daytime dramatic series "The Edge of Night," which airs Monday through Friday at noon on Ch. 7. She plays her original role of Nicole Travis.

(Continued from Page 8)

9:30 2 Maude, Maude feels the romance has gone out of her marriage; her or ner marriage; ner problem now is to convince Walter to do something about it. (R) 4 Movie: "Conspiracy of Terror" (see "special") 9 News, Putnam/Kahle 28 In Performance at Wolf

Trap. "The Preservation Hall Jazz Band" (R)

34 El Confer 50 David Susskind Show 10:00 P.M. 2 Medical Center, After

protecting himself from an irate hospital visitor, Dr. Gannon is charged with

aggravated assault. 5 News, Fishman McCormick 7 The Night Children.

(See "special") 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Get Smart

22 Noticiero 22 30 700 Club

68 La Raza Magazine 10:30 7 Special: "Murder 1, 2,

3. Michael Jackson looks at murder in Los Angeles (8)

9 Meet the Mayors. L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley 13 News, Hugh Williams 29 POLITICAL DARTS BY

* PBS's MARK RUSSELL

(see "special") 34 Accompaname

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 UCLA Basketball.

UCLA vs. Santa Clara (Bruins Classic) 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 *Dark Shadows
11 Movie: "Attack of the
Crab Monster"
13 Mod Squad
28 *Movie: "Mysterious
Lady" (Silent '28) Greta
Garbo, Conrad Nagel
24 News, Jesus Mares
68 Ascent of Man

11:15 34 Cinema 34

11:30
2 Movie: "The Vatican
Affair," Walter
Pidgeon, Ira
Furstenberg (Drama

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Davidson, guest host. Guests: Stephanie Edwards,

musician Pete Parbutti. Mystery Theatre: "The Female Trap," Jack Lord, Susan Strasberg

9 Movie: "The Tall Target," Dick Powell, Paula Raymond ('51) 30 Life in the Spirit 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT 13 Movie: "My Man Godfrey"

12:30 11 Man From U.N.C.L.E. 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guests: Personalities from the golden age of radio. 5 *Gene Autry 7 Eyewitness News

1:30

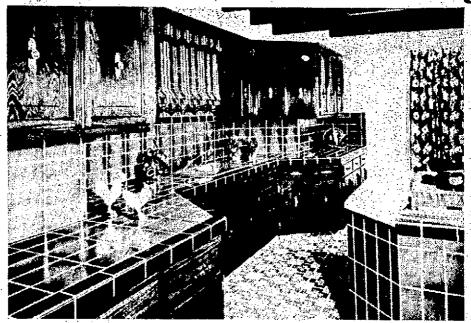
News 5 News Headlines

1:45 (Approximately) 2 Movies: "The Desk Set": "Man or Gun" (3:30)

2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice 13 News Wrap-Up

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TUESDAY

December 30, 1975 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color,

5:55 4 Knowledge, Views on

Washington
6:00 A.M.
2 Magic, Faith & Healing
7 Physical Geography
11 Viewpoints on Nutrition

13 News

6:25
1 Not for Women Only,
Asserting Yourself,
6:30
2 Steps to Learning

Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue

13 Quick Draw McGraw 6:55 4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Listings of
guests for the Today show are currently arriving too late for inclusion in the Sunday Tele-Vues section.

Tele-Vues section 5 700 Club 7 Good Morning, America 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Porky Pig 13 Speed Racer 22 Market Opening 8 Vieter Pogars

28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddles
13 Three Stooges
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room

11 Flintstones 13 Munsters 22 New York Exchange

8:30 5 Christian Living 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends

13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line 28 Carrascolendas

9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right Celebrity Sweepstakes

5 Gallery 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Woman's Touch





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11 *I Love Lucy 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street

4 Wheel of Fortune 5 *Movie: "House of Fear," Wm. Gargan, Irene Hervey ('39) 9 Community Feedback Green Acres

Collage 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit

9 Super Talk 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange 28 Studio Concert 40 One Way Game 10:30

2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 9 Tommy Hawkins 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange

28 Memories of Prince Albert Hunt (R) 40 Praise the Lord Club

40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "The Crosby
Case," Wynne Gibson,
Alan Dinehart ("34)
7 Rhyme & Reason 7 Rhyme & Reason 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Nanny and the

r Professor 22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Marble Machine 7 The Neighbors 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 Market Update

28 Electric Co. Documentary (R)

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman

4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell The Truth
5 *Movie:
"Humoresque," Joan
Crawford, John
Garfield (47)
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "A Bedtime
Story," Loretta Young,
Frederic March, Eve
Arden (Comedy '41)
13 I Dream of Jeannie

Arden (Comedy '41)
3 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 In Performance at Wolf
Trap. "Preservation
Hail Jazz Band" (R)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives

4 Days of Our Lives 7 All My Children 9 News, Steve Fox

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father 22 New York Exchange

40 Vicki

1:00 P.M.
Ryan's Hope
Journey to Adventure:
"Israel"

13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 28 Inheritance (R)

40 Tree of Life 1:30 2 Guiding Light

2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "The People
Against O'Hara,"
Spencer Tracy, Pat
O'Brien, Diana Lynn
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
3 News. Hurph Williams

News, Hugh Williams Riverside-Sendai Sister

City Story

SPECIAL MARY HARTMAN (11), 8:30 p.m.—Preview of the new comic soap opera created by Norman Lear. Includes segments from the first five episodes of the controversial program.

40 Wander of the Word 50 Journey to Japan-2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30
2 Match Game '75
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy 13 Get Smart 23 Carrascolendas

34 La Gata
40 Trans World Missions
50 Washington Week
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales

4 Somerset 5 *Rifleman 5 'Rifleman 7 General Hospital 11 Porky Pig 13 *Three Stooges 28 Gettin' Over 30 Christian Living 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Voters Pipeline 89 Villa Alegra

68 Villa Alegre 3:30 2 Dinah! Vincent Price,

Alice Cooper, Frank Simetra, Jr., Millie Jackson, Larry Storch. 4 Mike Douglas Show. Anthony Newley cohosts. Guests: Lucie Arnaz; producer Irwin Rosten; lyricist Leslie Pricusse; Edwardian photographer John

photographer John Dornes.
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Sergeant
Rutledge," Jeffrey
Hunter, Constance
Towers ('60)
9 Lucy Show
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 *The Munsters
28 Journey to Japan
30 700 Club

30 700 Club 34 Ellas

50 Mister Rogers

68 The City
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Beverly Hillbillies

11 Yogi Bear 13 Gilligan's Island

22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers 34 Sube Pelayo 50 Sesame Street

52 Rocky and Friends 68 Citizen Intelligencer

4:30 *Dick Van Dyke Show

5 The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Speed Racer
22 Huggie Boy
28 Sesame Street

52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
2 New Herbick Co.

5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Maverick
11 Flintstones

22 Reporte 22 30 I Can Read 34 Mundo de Juguete

40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company 52 * Addams Family 68 Classic Theatre: "Hedda Gabler" 5:30

11 The Monkees 13 *Three Stooges 28 Electric Co. 30 Film 40 The Word

50 Carrascolendas

5 Movie: "Viva Maria!" Brigette Bardot,

GABRIEL KAPLAN (right), as teacher Gabe Kotter, conducts a pep rally with his "sweathogs" students to convince them that

they can win a contest with the school's debating team in "The Great Debate," a repeat episode on "Welcome Back, Kotter," at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7. The students (from left) are:

Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs as Washington, Ron Palillo as Hor-

shack, John Travolta as Barbarino and Robert Hegyes as

5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick AND DODGE ASPEN. 9 Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

28 Gettin' Over 30 Davey & Goliath 34 Noticiero 34

40 Bill Severn 50 Big Blue Marble 52 *Little Rascals 6:30 Holmes 11 Bewitched

28 Inheritance (R) 30 Ken Callaway 40 Bible Prophecy

50 Consumer Experience 7:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration 11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

Epstein.

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer

22 Soledad

22 La Loba

30 Christ, Living Word 34 Paloma 40 Tree of Life 50 Berloz Requiem

52 Addams Family 7:30 2 New Treasure Hunt

2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style
7 Match Game PM
9 Movie: "The Tender
Trap," Frank Sinatra,
Debbie Reynolds
(Comedy ('55)
11 Brady Bunch
28 Dr. Who
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Wonder of the Word
52 *My Little Margie
68 Strawberry Shortbread

68 Strawberry Shortbread 8:00 P.M. 2 Good Times, Florida and the kids get an unexpected house guest on New Year's Eve-and for a most unusual

reason.

4 Movin' On. While Sonny tests Will's patience with crankiness, a time bomb ticks away in the truck. (R)

George Hamilton ('66)
7 FROM YESTERDAY TO
* TODAY, HAPPY DAYS

Fonzie seeks revenge when he finds his beloved motorcycle has been mangled and left

on the Cunningham lawn. (R) 11 Cross-Wits 13 John Barbour

22 Iris Chacon 28 Rivals of Sherlock

30 It's Your World

34 Exitos 40 Man in the Arena 52 The Addams Family

68 Ms. Cellany
8:30
2 Joe and Sons. Joe's
eldest son is straying
from the church, and he's not sure if he even believes in God anymore. (R) 7 TONITE, SEE KOTTER

* AND WELCOME THE NEW DODGE ASPEN. Feeling that his remedial class has

more brain power than just to harass him, Kotter accepts a challenge from the

debating class. (R)
11 Preview! The Show Ali

* The Kelworks Spurned.
Norman Lear's Best!

(see "special") 13 NCAA Basketball. Notre Dame vs.

Notre Dame vs.
Kentucky
30 Revival Fires
34 Ednita Mazario
40 Good News
50 Animation Festival
52 *My Little Margie
9:00 P M.
2 M*A*S*H. It's a long
wintry night punctual

yintry night punctuated by a rush of difficult surgical cases and artillery barrages. (R) Police Woman. Sgt. Anderson poses as a blackjack dealer in a casino to break up a gambling ring, (R)

7 COME OUT ON TOP

* WITH THE ROCKIES

AND DODGE ASPEN.

Moved by a woman's
plea for help shortly
before she dies, Terry takes vigorous action to uncover the events that led to her mysterious

death. (R) 11 Mery Griffin Show. Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: singers Robert
Goulet, Carol
Lawrence, Jerry Vale;
TV.host Dick Clark;
comic Slappy White;
dancers The Szonys;
cameo appearance by
Lucille Ball.
Coza Juzeada

Lucille Ball.

22 Coza Juzgada

28 A WATERGATE

* ALTERNATIVE TONITE
ONLY ON 18. SEE IT
Profiles a couple
working in parallel
government jobs to
offect the social effect the social changes they advocate in the '60s. 30 Come to Life

40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Bill Moyers' Journal 68 Woman Alive!

9:30 2 One Day at a Time.
Julie and Barbara
come home enthralled with their father's new vivacious girl frlend,

creating a crisis at home.
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
28 The TV Newsman (R)
30 Kroeze Brothers
34 El Chofer

Some Men are More Perfect than Others 10:00 P.M.

2 Switch! Ryan and (Continued Page 11)

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL (13) 8:30 p.m.—Nolre Dame vs. Kentucky

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 11:00 p.m.—UCLA vs. Purdue or St. Louis (final round of Bruin Classic)

smelair and his embezzled \$1 million out of Brazii. (R) 4 Joe Forrester. A hostage during a robbery later turns up in a homicide

investigation. (R) 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick

TONITE THE CURE IS MARCUS WELBY AND A **HEW DODGE ASPEN** Janet's obsession that she is responsible for Welby's being named in a malpractice suit, causes a strain in lier romance with the

romance with the doctor (R)

11 News, Jones/Rowe

22 Noticiero 22

28 TV Newsman FollowUp. Clete Roberts (R)

30 700 Club

50 Great Performances:
London Symphony with
Arthur Rubinstein

68 Psychic Phenomena

10:30

9 Community Eredback

9 Community Feedback 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Monty Python's Flying

Circus

Circus
34 Walter Mercado Show
11:00 P.M.
2 News; Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. Purdue or St. Louis (final round of Bruin classic)

7 News, Dunphy/

Hambrick

9 *Dark Shadows

11 Movie: "Frankenstein
1970," Boris Karloff,
Jana Lund ('58)

13 Mod Squad

Animation Festival 34 News, Jesus Marcs 68 Bill Moyers' Journal 11:15

11:30
2 Movie: "The
Abominable Dr.
Phibes," Vincent Price,
Joseph Cotten (Horror)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Guest: John
Byner

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7 Wide World: Mystery. "Frankenstein," Roberty Forworth Susan Strasberg (3 hrs.)

9 *Movie: "The Strip," Mickey Rooney, Sally Forrest, Vic Damone (Musical '51) 30 Undstäd Living.
40 Beltind the Scenes.
MIDNIGHT
13 *Movie: "Crime in the Streets".

12:30 11 Movies: "Blowing Wild"; "The Intruder"

viewing hour. *Gene Autry 1:30

2 News

7 Eyewitness News

(2/3b), "Not Of This "ab" News Headlines: "
Earth" (4/30): 1:45 (Approximately)
1:00 A.M. 2 Movies: "The Last Tomorrow. Subject: Wagon" "World Without End" (3:30)
The controversial TV viewing hour. 2:00 A.M. Aust work done in home. 3009 Gender 200 Gender 200 Gender 200 Co. 200 Mast work done in home. 3009 Gondor 429-6979 State Rep. 13078

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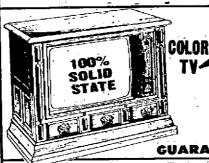
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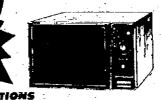
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WEDNESDAY * PAID ADVERTISEMENT

* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

5:55 4 Knowledge, Views on Washington 6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester

7 Search 11 University of the Air

6:15

13 News

6:25

4 Not for Women Only. Asserting Yourself 6:30

.Claremont Colloquium Earth Lab

7 Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue 13 Quick Draw McGraw

6:55 4 Newservice

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today 5 700 Club Good Morning America

9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 *Three Stooges

22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Raub 9 Romper Room Captain Kangaroo

11 Flintstones 13 *Munsters

22 New York Exchange 8:30 The Rock—Religion

Jack LaLanne

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line

28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

7 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Meet the Mayors
11 *I Love Lucy
13 1 Dream of Jeannic
22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street 9:30

4 Wheel of Fortune



TREASURE ISLAND (2), 3:30 p.m.—For the Children. Animated fea-ture film of Robert Louis Stevenson's novel.

ROSE BOWL KICKOFF LUNCHEON (11), 4:00 p.m.—Guests: Head coaches Dick Vermiel, UCLA and Woody Hayes, Ohio State; co-captains of the Bruins and Buckeyes; Queen of the Rose Parade and her court; famous sports figures sports figures.

ORANGE BOWL PA-RADE (4), 8:00 p.m.— Marching bands from 12 states provide a musical salute to America's Bicentennial celebration from Miami, Fla. Joe Garagio-la, Anita Bryant co-bost.

MY WIFE NEXT DOOR (4), 10:30 p.m.—James Farentino and Julie Sommars star in a half-hour comedy about a couple who accidentally take adjacent apartments while awaiting final action on their divorce decree.

5 *Movie: "Horror Island" Dick Foran, Leo Carillo ('41)

Consumer Report

Green Acres Wed. A.M. Show

22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit 9 People's Forum

City Story (R) 40 Backyard

10:30 2 Loye of Life

11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange 28 Riverside-Sendai Sister

Hollywood Squares Happy Days Tominy Hawkins

9 Tommy Hawkins
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Graveyard of the Gulf
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:45
5 *Movie: "Attack of the
Giant Leeches" (59)
10:55

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 High Rollers

BILLY GRAHAM NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL (11), 11:00 p.m. Channel 5 will televise this program at 11:30 p.m.

NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE POPS (28 & 50), 11:00 p.m.—Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra ring in the New Year with dance-along and singalong tunes.

NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH GUY LOMBARDO (2), 11:30 p.m.—For the 46th year, Guy Lombardo and his Royald Canadians will ring in the New Year Festivities from the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in N.Y.C.

NEW YEAR'S EVE - ROCKING '75 (7), 11:30 p.m.—Program will originate in Hollywood's Coconnut Grove and at N.Y. Time's Square where Dick Clark will appear in a live segment to give viewers the countdown to mid-night.

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange 28 Lilias, Yoga and You 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
5 *Movie: "A Tree Grows
in Brooklyn" Dorothy
McGuire, James Dunn,
Joan Blondell (Drama)
7 Edge of Night
11 Movie: "Port Afrique"
Pior Angeli ("SS)

Pier Angeli ('56)
13 I Dream of Jeannic
22 Concepts in Commodity 28 Firing Line

28 Firing Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father

Father
22 New York Exchange
40 Happiness Is 1:00 P.M.

7 Ryan's Hope 9 Journey to Adventure:
"Virginia"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 In Performance at Wolf

7 Rhyme and Reason 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Nanny & the Professor Trap "The Preservation Hall Jazz Band" (R)

22 Market Update 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30 40 Tree of Life 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Marble Machine 7 The Neighbors

1:30
Guiding Light
The Doctors
Let's Make a Deal
Movie: "That Forsyte
Woman" Errol Flynn,

Greer Garson ('50)
22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.

All in the Family Another World \$10,000 Pyramid

13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Graveyard of the Gulf 40 Wonder of the Word

50 Romantic Rebellion 2:20

2:30 2:30 2 Match Game '75 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live

11 *Laurel & Hardy 13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Gata

Somerset Rifleman General Hospital Porky Pig *Three Stooges 28 Human Development

50 Journey to Japan 3:00 km. 1 Tattletales

30 The Rock 40 Praise the Lord Club Woman 68 Villa Alegre.

3:30 2 Treasure Island (see

"special")

4 Mike Douglas Show.
Anthony Newley
cohosts. Guests:
Jimmie Walker; Jimmie waiker; BernNadette Stanis; private eye Jay J. Armes; psychic Dr. Kenny Kingston. 5.*Ozzie & Harriet 7 World of the Sea, Bill Burnd boete

Burrud hosts.
The Lucy Show
*Mickey Mouse Club

13 "The Munsters 28 Humanities Telecourse 30 700 Club

34 Ellas 50 Mister Rogers

68 Carrascolendas 4:00 P.M. 5 *Father Knows Best 7 News, Harry Reasoner 9 Beverly Hillbillies

11 Rose Bowl Kickoff Luncheon from Pasadena Convention

Center. 13 Gilligan's Island

22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers 34 Sube Pelayo

50 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and Friends 68 Gettin' Over

4:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Guy Lombardo, Karen Valentine, Frankie Laine, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Abigail Van Buren,

Abigal Yan Buren,
Helen Thomas
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
7 The Sugar Bowl. Penn
State vs. Alabama
9 *The Lone Ranger
13 Speed Racer
22 Huggie Boy
8 Segres Street

28 Sesame Street 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow

11 The Flintstones 13 Speed Racer 22 Reporte 22 30 Bozo 31 Mundo de Juguete 40 One Way Game 50 Electric Company 52 *Addams Family 68 Stalin (21/2 hrs.) 5:30

*Three Stooges 28 Electric Co. 30 Film 40 Rehind the Scenes

The Monkees

50 Villa Alegre 52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza

Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

22 Soledad 28 Say Brother 30 That's What You Say 34 Noticiero

40 Bill Severn 50 Child Growth 52 *Little Rascals 6:30

11 Bewitched 28 Realidades 30 Martial Arts 40 Bible Prophecy 50 Writing for a Reason 68 Bill Moyers' Journal

7:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars

Concentration
*I Love Lucy

13 The FBI 22 La Loba Woman Alive 30 Living Word 34 Paloma

40 Tree of Life 50 Humanities Telecourse 52 *Addams Family

7:30 2 Last of the Wild

4 Name That Tune

5 Love American Style 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Movie: "The Cobweb" Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer ('55)

11 Brady Bunch 28 Citywatchers 30 Old Time Gospel Hour

Wonder of the Word



GUY LOMBARDO, famed orchestra leader who has been ringing in the New Year for 45 years on radio and TV, returns again with his Royal Canadians on the 90minute special "New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo," starting at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

ad Sidworst | | o E | \ / a 68 Citizen Intelligencer (2)

5:W P.M.
2 Tony Orland and Dawn.
Guests: Minnie Pearl,
Tony Randall, Also: an
offbeat New Year's Eve

officeat New Year S 296
celebration.
1 Orange Bowl Parade
(see "special")
5 Movie: "Once You Kiss
a Stranger" Paul
Burke, Carol Lynley
7 Movie: "The Monk"
From wheeling Gus

Free-wheeling Gus Monk hires out for a fast buck, but comes to a grinding halt when he's the fall-guy in a Mafia wipeout. Cross-Wits

13 Peach Bowl Classic: West Virginia vs. No. Carolina State

22 Viviana The Tribe That Hides From Man. The Kroen-Akrore Indian tribe in Brazil's Amazon

jungles
34 Wrestling
40 Dwight Thompson
50 Masterpiece Theatre:
The Notorious Woman

52 Shybondama Show 8:15

52 Around Japan 8:30

11-Mery Griffin Show. Guests: singers Neil Sedaka, Phyllis McGuire, The Oakridge Boys; Peter Marshall Prof. Irwin Corey; tight wire artist Demille.

30 Vineyard Fellowship 40 Jimmy Swaggart 52 Around the World by

Yacht 68 William Winter

9:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. An assassination of a black political leader prompts a conspiracy

investigation. 28 Great Performances. Herbert von Karajan conducts the Berlin Philharmonic with the chorus of the Berlin Opera, Program includes Beethoven's popular Egmont Overture.

40 Praise the Lord Club 50 In Performance at World Trap "Preservation Hall Jazz Band"

9:30

4 Petrocelli. When a woman is arrested for homicide, Petrocelli is not sure he wants the case she had already told him she was going to commit the crime.

7 Discomania. Details to be announced

be announced News, Putnam/Kahl 22 Club Bahia

10:00 P.M. 2 THE BLUE KHIGHT * TV'S NEW BIG HIT! Bumper Morgan tries to persuade a mobster's girl friend to lead the police to her long a wanted boy friend, a sadistic crime boss.

News, Fishman/ McCormick 11 News, Jones/Rowe

(Continued Page 13) SPORTS TODAY

SUGAR BOWL (7), 4:30 p.m.-Penn State vs. Ala-

PEACH BOWL(13), 8:00 p.m. West Virginia vs. No. Carolina State.



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PLAN AND DESIGN: . FAMILY GROUPS

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

40 Oral Roberts

22 Reporte 22

22 Reporte 22 30 700 Club 50 Mark Russell Comedy 68 Ascent of Man 10:30 Next Door (se

4 My Wife Next Door (see 'special'')

9 Garner Ted Armstrong 28 Mark Russell Comedy Special (R)

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck *Best of Groucho 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

*Dark Shadows 11 Billy Graham New Year's Eve Special 13 Mod Squad

28 & 50 New Year's Eve at

the Boston Pops 34 News, Spanish 68 The Tribal Eye

34 Cinema 34 11:30 2 New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo (see

Gny Lombardo (see "special")
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Joan Rivers, Orson Bean, Charles Nelson Reilly.
5 "Billy Graham New Year's Eve Special"
7 New Year's Eve Rocking "75 (see

Rocking '75 (see "special")
9 'Movie: "Lady Without a Passport" Hedy

Lamarr, John Hodiak *Movie: "Repeat Performance" Louis Hayward, Joan Leslie

30 The Rock 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT 5 *Twilight Zone 13 Movie: "Wild Wild Planet"

12:30

5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M. 2 News

4 Tomorrow, Behind-thescenes look at preparation for Pasadena Rose Parade.

rasadena Rose 5 *Gene Autry 7 Eyewitness News 11 Movies; *"The Ductor Takes a Wife"; "Little Shop of Horrors' (3:00); "The Wild Ones" (4:30)



Interviewed with a Rose

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (A) Queen Anne was in town recently and NBC called to ask if we'd like to interview her. Sure, we said, never having interviewed a queen before. It was that kind of day.
It turned out Queen

Anne was from California - Pasadena, to be exact. from whence NBC on New Year's Day will televise the annual Tournament of Roses parade and then the Rose Bowl football game.

Queen Anne Elizabeth Martin, 18, will preside over both events. She's a freshman probusiness major at Pasadena City College and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Martin of Pasadena.

WE ASKED HER how she got into the queen business. She said she did it as sort of a lark last year, when she wound up as one of the princesses in the Tournament of Roses court of the previous queen

The blonde, remarkably poised young monarch said those applying for the court can range in age from 17 to 21, but must cither attend Pasadena's college or one of 23 Pasadena-aréa high schools.

Why enter the contest? "Well, it's a lot of fun,". the queen explained, "We meet a lot of people and you gain a lot of poise

SHE ALSO SAID it may prove especially helpful for her because she'd



ROSE QUEEN Anne Elizabeth Martin poses with UCLA quarterback John Sciarra, who will lead the Bruins against the Ohio State Buckeyes Thursday afternoon. Game coverage will start at 1:30 p.m. on Ch. 4.

eventually like to go into public relations work, specializing in show business. She was asked if she entered the Tournament of Roses contest with the idea of opening a few doors to her intended career.

"Well, that's the reason a lot of girls try out for it it opens a lot of doors for you," she said...

She said that, on the more tangible side, the Rose queen gets a \$1,500 wardrobe and some guest shots on TV. On one such shot, she grinned, she won \$1,000 from the "Hollywood Squares" (reasury.

IN RECENT years, there has been rising criticism of beauty contests in which the complainants say young women are paraded around like so many hunks of meat. How does the queen feel about that?

"Well," she said, "this (the Tournament of Roses contest) wasn't really a beauty contest. We didn't wear any bathing suits. We were just supposed to

wear dresses, our own clothes.

"Mostly, we just sat down and talked with the judges. It's based a lot on speaking ability, poise and personality."

She said she didn't think she was merely on display, although "with some beauty contests it's like that because it doesn't really seem you ever talk. They don't know what you're like."

QUEEN ANNE, who was on the second of a four-city series of interviews prior to the big parade and game in Pasadena, was asked if she'd be living it up royally the night before the big day.

The tournament offi-

cials say, 'You can do anything you want on New Year's Eve, but we'll pick you up at 4 in the morning the next day," she said with a laugh.

"So you're just sort of left with just sleeping ... That's a long day, New Year's Day."





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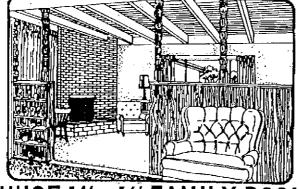
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6:00 A.M. 4 Knowledge. Views on Washington 5 & 11 Pre-Rose Parade

7 Physical Geography 6:15

13 News

6:30 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Not for Women Only. Asserting Yourself 7 Michael Jackson

13 Quick Draw McGraw

7:00 A.M. 4 Junior Orange Bowl Parade (see "special") 7 Good Morning America 9 Davey & Goliath 13 Speed Racer

28 Mister Rogers 7:30 Captain Kangaroo Tennessee Tuxedo

13 *Three Stooges

28 Sesame Street 7:45

4 Doc Severinson's Rose Parade Preview 8:00 A.M.

9 Romper Room 8:15

34 Rose Parade (Spanish)





KATE SMITH, grand marshal of the Tournament of Roses Parade, also will participate in pregame ceremonies at the Rose Bowl game, where she will sing "God Bless America." Coverage, on Ch. 4, will begin at 1:30 p.m.

8:302 4, 5 Tournament of Roses Parade (see "special") 9 Jack LaLanne

11 Live, Uninterrupted * Coverage of Parade With Host Bill Welsh
Theme: "America,
Let's Celebrate!"

13 Mighty Herodes

28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M.

7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Pet Haven 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Sesame Street

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9 Youth and Issues 13 Sam Yorty Show

9 Consumers Profile 28 Tenno. Role of the Emperor in Japan (R)

40 One Way Game 10:30 5 & 11 Rose Parade

5 & 11 ROSE PARAGE Repeat 7 Happy Days 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Korean New Years Greetings

Rose Parade Repeat

(Spanish)

40 Praise the Lord Club 2 Cotton Bowl Game, U.

of Arizona vs. U. of Georgia 4 Full House, Comedy

Film

7 Rhyme & Reason 13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Electric Company

11:30 4 Movie: "Start the Revolution Without Me." Gene Wilder and Donald Sutherland star in dual roles, as twin brothers in a comedy of mistaken identity set during the French Revolution. (R) 7 The Neighbors 13 Bill Cosby

22 Japanese New Years

Greetings 28 Woman Alive! NOON

7 Edge of Night 3 I Dream of Jeannie 22 1975 News Digest

Japan
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Notorious Woman"
12:30
5 *Movie: "For Heaven's
Sake" Clifton Webb, Joan Blondell, Joan Bennett, Bob

Gennett, Bob Cummings ('50) All My Children News, Steve Fox *Movie: "Best Foot Forward" Lucille Ball, Wm. Gaxton, Harry

James 13 Courtship of Eddie's

Gourtsing of Eddie's
Father
40 Barry McGuire
1:00 P.M.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure.
"Great Britain
London Showtime
12 *Major Adventure *Major Adams

22 New Years Interviews 28 An Eames Celebration 40 Tree of Life

4 Rose Bowl Pre-Game Show

7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Movie: "Five Week's in a Balloon" Red Buttons 22 Children's Quiz Show 40 Bible Prophecy

1.45 4 Rose Bowl Game UCLA vs. Ohio State Buckeyes 2:00 P.M.

McCormick One Life to Live Get Smart

28 Carrascolendas 34 La Gata 40 Brand New Day 2:50

(Stand-by film)

11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Mighty Magic Movie
Machine, Children

※SPECIAL

JUNIOR ORANGE BOWL PARADE (4), 7:00 a.m.—Joe Garagiola and Anita Bryant co-host from Coral Gables Fla. Doc Severinsen's Rose Parade Preview follows at 7:45.

87TH TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE (2), (4), (5), (11), 8:30 p.m.— Bob Barker, Michael Learned, Tony Orlando and Phyllis George host on Ch. 2. John Davidson, Kelly Lange, Ed McMahon host on Ch. 4. Dick and Jeri Enberg host on Ch. 5. Bill Welsh hosts on Ch. 11. Theme of Parade: "America, Let's Cele-brate!" Grand Marshal: Kate Smith.

(Ch. 5 repeats showing of Parade at 10:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.; Ch. 11 repeats at 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.)

COTTON BOWL FESTI-VAL PARADE (2), 2:00 p.m.—Wm. Conrad, Sally Struthers, Larry Linville host from Dallas, Texas.

5 *The Rifleman 7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 *Three Stooges
28 Lillas, Yoga & You (R)
36 Manna

30 Manna 40 Praise the Lord Club

Focus Orange Co. 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

2 The Snow Queen. Animated film based on Hans Christiau Anderson's fairy tale.

5 'Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Ice Palace"
Richard Burton,
Carolyn Jones (Pt. D(60)

9 Lucy Show 11 *Mickey Mouse Club 13 *The Munsters 28 Beauty and the Beast 30 700 Club

34 Ellas

50 Mister Rogers 68 People at the End of the Tunnel

4:00 P.M. 5 *Father Knows Best 9 Beverly Hillbillies



SALLY STRUTHERS joins William Conrad and Larry Linville in hosting the Cotton Bowl Festival Parade coverage for CBS at 2 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2.



KELLY LANGE will join Ed McMalson and John Davidson in hosting NBC's coverage of the Tournament of Roses Parade at 8:30 a.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island

22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers

24 Subser Polayo
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky & His Friends
68 Gettin' Over

4:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Roy Scheider, Marvin Hamlisch, Melba

Hamilson, Melba
Moore, Ruth Buzzi (R)

5 *Dick Van Dyke Show

9 *Lone Ranger

18 Speed Racer

22 Huggie Boy

28 Sesame Sfreet

29 Underdog 52 Underdog 4:45

4 Orange Bowl Game. Oklahoma Sooners vs. Michigan Wolverines 5:00 P.M.

5 Big Valley 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 *Mayerick

11 Rose Parade Repeat 13 Speed Racer

22 Reporte 22 30 Bozo 34 Mundo de Juguete

40 Backyard 50 Electric Company 52 *The Addams Family

68 Stalin (2½ hrs.) 5:30 13 *Three Stooges 28 Electric Company 30 Film

40 Behind the Scenes 50 Carrascolendas 52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 5 Bonanza 7 News Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 Ironside 13 Special: The Story of Lassie

22 Soledad 22 Soledan 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap "The Preservation Hall Jazz Band" (R)

30 Woman—All That I Am 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 Bill Severn

50 California Journal 52 *Little Rascals 6:30

30 Free for All
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Consumer Experience
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner 30 Free for All

SPORTS TODAY

COTTON BOWL (2), 11:00 a.m.—U. of Arizona vs. U. of Georgia.

ROSE BOWL (4), 1:45 p.m.—UCLA vs. Ohio State.

ORANGE BOWL (4), 4:45 p.m.—U. of Oklahoma vs. U. of Michigan.

9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI

22 La Loba 28 Romantic Rebellion.
"Delacroix"
30 Living Word
34 Paloma

40 Tree of Life 50 California Issues 52 Shinnen Tokubetsu

Bangumi

7:30
2 Bobby Vinton Show.
Guests: Charlie Callas,
Adrienne Barbeau (R)

Adrienne Barbeau (A)
5 Love American Style
7 High Rollers
9 *Movic: "Les
Miserables" Michael
Rennie, Debra Paget
11 The Brady Runch
28 The Tribe That Hides
From Man Vaccan

From Man. Kroen-Akrore Indian tribe in Brazil's Amazon

iungles (R)

Ernest Angeley
Wonder of the Word
Magic of Oil Painting
William Winter

B:00 P.M.

The Waltons. In the

cold wetness of a stormy night, Olivia Jim-Bob and Elizabeth are lost in the wild bear

country around
Walton's Mtn.
4 Movie: "Not With My
Wife You Don't." Two
friendly but
compelitive Air Force officers vie for the attentions of a nurse. After one marries her, he becomes suspicious

of both his friend and wife. Rose Parade Repeat Barney Miller. Chano hecomes depressed after shooting two bank robbers, and Barney's wife makes a citizen's

arrest of an 8-yr,-old boy. (R) 11 Cross-Wits 13 John Barbour 22 Nidia Caro 34 Noches Tapadias 40 Hoir of Payer

40 Hour of Power 50 Book Beat "Sport" Bob Cromie hosts

52 Shinnen Aisatsu
68 Ascent of Man
8:30
7 On the Rocks, Fuentes

and his fellow shut ins try to console their disheartened roomie, Nicky, when he receives a "Dear John" letter.

11 Mery Griffin Show Mery Griffin Show.
Guests: singers Paul
Anka, Roy Clark, Diana
Trask, Odia Coates;
comic Larry Storch;
magician/musician
Norm Neilsen
Wildlife Adventure
Birth and Death of a

28 Birth and Death of a

Star (R) 30 Shekinah Fellowship 34 Foro 2

50 Woman Alive! 52 Biggu Steigi Dai-Nibu (Continued Page 15)

2 Hawaii Five-O. The Five-O force seeks the killer of an aged importer reputed to be the only person to know of the hiding place of a fortune in gold... 7 Streets of San

Francisco. Four students disappear after a high school rumble in which a teacher was accidentally slain. Maurice Evans guests.

The Bold Ones Festival Internacional Theatre: "Carola," Leslie Caroon and Mel



SAMANTHA EGGAR will read the last chapter of Dostoevski's epic novel "The Brothers Karama-zov" on New Year's Eve over radio station KPFK (90.7 FM). The entire 913page book will unfold from Christmas Wednesday midnight, with 80 actors taking part in the readings.



LIFE IN A MINIMUM security institution, as depicted in ABC's comedy series "On the Rocks," can have its moments of happy togetherness. The series airs on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. From left: Hal Williams as DeMott, Tom Poston as Mr. Sullivan, Bobby Sandler as Nicky Palik, Mel Steward as the dour-faced Mr. Gibson, Jose Perez as the resourceful Hector Fuentes and Rick Hurst as Cleaver.

Ferrar star in Jean Renoir's drama about the Gestapo's search for a French resistance Fighter during WWII.

30 Morning Worship Hour

34 La Criada Bien Criada

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 The Berloiz Requiem

68 Bill Moyers' Journal 9:30

9 News, Putnam/Kahle 34 El Chofer 52 The Wedding Day (Korean)

10:00 P.M - 2 BARNABY JONES BEST

* CAPER!! TUNE IN!!! Pills are suspect when an Olympic swimming favorite dies mysteriously

5 News, Fishman! McCormick 7 Harry O. Harry

masquerades as a drug pusher in an attempt to clear his friend Lt. Trench of a murder

charge. (R)
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Special: Rey, Ike
22 Reporte 22
30 700 Club

68 Citizen Intelligencer

4 Price is Right 9 Three Passports to Adventure. "Jungle Rifes of Guatemala" 13 News, Hugh Williams 34 *La Tremenda Corte

11:00 P.M.

News, Pat Emory
News, John Schubeck
Best of Groucho
News, Dunphy/
Hambrick

9 *Dark Shadows 11 Movie: "The Indestructible Man" Lon Chaney, Jr. ('56) Mod Squad

28 Say Brother 34 Noticiero

Tonight, Jöhlillig Carson, Guest: McLean Stevenson

Stevenson
"The Honeymooners
Wide World: Presents.
"Mannix" and
"Longstreet"
"Movie: "Desert Hell"
Brian Keith, Barbara
Hal ('58)

Hal ('58)

30 Manna 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 *Twilight Zone 13 *Movie: "The Plunderers" ('60)

Plunderers" ('60)
12:30
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Movies: ""The Private
Affairs of Bel Ami";
"The Stranger Wore a
Gun" (2:30); "Dead
Men Walk" (4:30)
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. "The Best
of Puerto Rico" (R)

5 Gene Анtry-1:30

2 News

5 News Headlines
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: * "Sinbad the
Sailor"; *"Paranoiac" (3:30)

7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

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68 Interview (Film)

34 Cinema 34

11:15

11:30 2 Movie: "Artists and Models" Dean Martin,

Jerry Lewis, Shirley MacLaine ('55)

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January 2, 1976 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

FRIDAY

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 Market Update

28 Birth and Death of a Star (R)

40 Captain Andy
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days

7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Studio Concert
40 Praise the Lord Club

10:45
5 *Movie: "The Monster and the Girl" Ellen Drew, Paul Lukas

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
2 Young and the Restless
4 High Rollers
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

Marble Machine

22 New York Exchange

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

Boyer, Henry Fonda,

Ginger Rogers.
Edge of Night
*Movie: "Bell for
Adano" John Hodiak,
Gene Tierney, Wm.
Bendix (Drama '45)

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities

22 Commodities
28 Creative Faculty I
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father

Father

22 Clients Corner

13 Major Adams 22 Market Closing

28 Tenno (R) 40 Tree of Life

2 Guiding Light

28 Creative Faculty II 40 Conversations With

1:00 P.M.

Ryan's Hope Journey to Adventure. "Idaho"

2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Gigot" Jackie
Gleason, Katherin Kath
22 Charting the Market
28 Studio Concert
40 Bible Prophecy

7 The Neighbors

11 Let's Rap

13 Bill Cosby

28 Woman

Happy Days

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

5:55
4 Knowledge. Views on Washington
6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester 7 Search 11 University of the Air

13 News

6:25 4 Not for Women Only. Asserting Yourself 6:30 2 Claremont Colloquium

5 Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson Show New Zoo Revue 13 Quick Draw McGraw

6:55 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

2 News, Hughes Ru 4 Today 5 700 Club 7 Good Morning America 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Porky Pig 13 Speed Racer 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers

28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 13 Punics & Wheel Buddles
13 'Three Stooges
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones 13 *Munsters

13 *Munsters 22 New York Exchange 8:30 5 Charisma

Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line

28 Villa Alegre

9:00 A.M. 2 Price is Right 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 Gallery 7 A.M. Los Angeles

9 Operation Emergency
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street 9:30 4 Wheel of Fortune 5 *Movie: "Jungle Woman" Carroll Naish, Eyelyn Ankers ('44)

9 Community Feedback 11 Green Acres

House 18 Your 22 Executive Report MOVIE (2), 8:00 p.m.— "Where the Lilies Bloom." Moving true-to-life story of orphan children who live a lie to keep themselves to-gether as a family. Julie Gholson, Jan Smithers, Matthew Burrill

and most vicious men.

THE AMERICAN ASSASSINS (2), 10:00 p.m. ASSASSING (2), 10.00 p.m.—CBS Inquiry examines the question: Did James Earl Ray, acting alone, kill the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King?

2:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family 4 Another World 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 13 News, Hugh Williams 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Calif. Issues 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

2 Match Game 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live *Laurel & Hardy 13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Gata

40 Good News 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales 4 Somerset 5 *The Rifleman

General Hospital 11 Porky Pig 13 Three Stooges 28 Human Development

30 The Bible 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Woman Alive!

50 Woman 35. 68 Villa Alegre 3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Gig Young, Ed Asner, Graham Central Station, Ronnie Schell, Eliza Kashi, Merle

Edits
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Anthony Newley
cohosts, Guests: Steve
Allen; Jayne Meadows;
author Dr. Gordon

5 *Ozzie & Harriet 7 Movie: "Ice Palace"

Thomas

Bichard Burton Carolynydnesi H. Hyr The Lucy Show
*Mickey Mouse Club
*The Munsters 28 Humanities Telecourse 30 700 Club 34 Ellas 34 Ellas
50 Mister Rogers
68 People at the End of
the Tunnel
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Nino

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.—
"Goldfinger." James Bond returns to TV in the person of Sean Connery, pitting his skills against one of the world's greediest and meet the land.

Speed Racer Huggie Boy 28 Sesame Street 22 Underdog 5: 00 P.M. 2 News, Emory/Iiill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 *Mayerick 11 Flintstones 13 Speed Racer 22 Reporte 22

30 Bozo 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company 52 *Addams Family

22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers

50 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and Friends 68 Gettin' Over

4:30

*Dick Van Dyke Show 9 *The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs & His Buddies

34 Sube Pelayo

68 Stalin (2½ hrs.) 5:30 11 The Monkees

*Three Stooges 28 Electric Co. 30 Film 40 Behind the Scenes

50 Villa Alegre 52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.

News, Joe Benti News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy! Hambrick

9 Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

22 Soledad

22 Soledad 28 Aviation Weather 30 Spring Street USA 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 Bill Severn 50 Child Growth 52 *Little Rascals 6:30

11 Bewitched 28 Black Perspective on the News

30 Faith for Today

zmet**u**y

JAMES GARNER stars as private eye Jim Rockford and Noah Beery costars as his father, Rocky, on the NBC series "The Rockford Files." It airs at 9 p.m. Fridays on Ch. 4.

40 Bible Prophecy

50 Woman
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner

Concentration 11 I Love Lucy

13 The FBI 22 La Loba 28 Woman 30 Living Word 31 Paloma 40 Tree of Life

50 Humanities Telecourse 52 *Addams Family 7:30

2 Follow-Up 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Love American Style To be announced Movie: "Wake Me When It's Over" Ernie

Kovacs, Margo Moore 11 Brady Bunch 28 Wall Street Week

28 Wall Street Week
30 Church in the Home
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Voter's Pipeline
52 My Little Margie
68 William Winter
8:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Where the
Lilles Bloom" (see
"special")

'special'')

4 Sanford & Son. Fred's life is threatened by a mobster after he witnesses an attempted homicide, but the police have offered a big

nave othered a big reward. 5 *Movie: "Captain Eddie" Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari, Charles Bickford 7 Barbary Coast, Cable sets himself up to be mugged after a series of robberies occur outside the Golden Gate Casino. 11 Cross-Wits 13 John Barbour

22 Viernes Teatro 28 Bonnie and Leroy: An Alternative to Watergate (R)

34 Hoy Como Ayer Y Manana 40 Shekinah Fellowship

50 Washington Week 52 Mohretsu Shigoki Kyoshitsu

68 Ascent of Man 8:30

4 Chico and the Man. A woman who has just won \$150,000 wants to take Chico on a trip around the world. (R) 11 Mery Griffin Show.

Guests: singers Charlie Rich, Dick Roman, Barbi Benton; comics Foster Brooks, Jackie Gayle; Lorene Yarnell & Robert Shields (mime

act).
Wildlife Adventure
Journey through Eden.
Village life of Kenya
and Tanzania in East Africa. Jess Moody Presents

34 Rosita Peru 40 Barry McGuire 50 Wall Street Week 9:00 P.M.

4 Rockford Files. Rockford devises a scheme to combat a group that is

(Continued Page 17)



SYLVIA SIDNEY (center) makes a return guest appearance on the daytime drama series "Ryan's Hope," in an episode scheduled to air Friday at 1 p.m. on Ch. 7. Ms. Sidney, shown in her appearance last September with Kate Mulgrew (left) and Michael Levin (right), will again play the role of Sister Mary Joel, a retired nun.

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SPORTS TODAY

UCLA BASKETBALL (5); 10:30 p.m. — UCLA vs! U.of Denver Movie: "Goldfinger" (see "special") The Bold Ones

28 Washington in Review 30 It Is Written 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Kup's Show 52 Tohkui Yukitai

68 Bill Moyers' Journal 9:30

9 News, Putnam/Kahle 28 Citywatchers 30 Search 34 El Chofer

52 Botejyako Monogatari 10:00 P.M. 2 CBS Reports: The

American Assassins (see "special") 4 Police Story, Desi Arnaz Jr. portrays an officer who gets more than he bargained for when he wangles a transfer to a city's Mexican-American barrio.

5 Gene Barlow, UCLA 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Get Smart 22 Noticiero 22

28 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Notorious Woman"
30 700 Club

50 Aviation Weather 68 Citizen Intelligencer

10:305 UCLA Basketball, UCLA vs. U. of Denver



RICH LITTLE will star in his own new variety series, "The Rich Little Show," which will debut Feb. 2 on NBC

9 The Lucy Show 13 New Mich Williams 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar 50 Showcase

11:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Patrick Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 *Dark Shadows
11 Movie: "Bluebeard's
Ten Honeymoons"
George Sanders,
Corinne Calvet

Corinne Calvet 13 Mod Squad 22 Dae-Dong-Kang 28 Wall Street Week 34 Noticiero 68 Interview (Film)

11:45 34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 Movie: "Dr. Phibes Rises Again" Vincent Price Valli Kemp (Horror)

Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guests: Helen Reddy, Tony Randall, Steve Martin, author

Irving Fein.

7 Wide World; Special.

"An Evening of Solid
Gold" Guests; Frankie
Valli and the Four vaul and the Four Séasons; the Four Tops; Jay and the Americans; Martha Reeves (R) 9 Movle: "Story of Will Rogers" Jane Wyman, Will Rogers, Jr. (*52)

28 Washington in Review 30 The Bible

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

13 Mavie: "Drums in the Deep South"

28 Kups Show 12:15 5 *Movie: "This Gun for Hire'

12:30 Movies: "The Street With No Name"; "Brewster's Millions" (2:30); "The Black Room'' (4:30)

1:00 A.M. 4 Midnight Special. Paul Anka, guest host. Guests: James Brown, the Guess Who, Brownsville Station, the Ohio Players, the Tymes. (R) 7 Eyewitness News

1:30

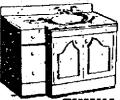
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: *"The Big
Knife": "Dimension 5" (3:30)

1:55 5 News Headlines 2:07 A.M.

13 News Wrap-Up

4 KNBC Newservice

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Gameloshow contestant was a twe-year peri-

what it's like to be one

(Continued from Page 4) pliance and practices,"
Jan said, "a division of
NBC which determines
which contestant goes on when and what answers are acceptable, among other functions."

She had not been told before she left Colorado to bring five different changes of clothing in case she was on each day. A quick call to her husband, who was coming down the next day, fixed that.

The next day, the rou-tine was repeated. In at 3 p.m., see hairdresser, see make-up man, then sit around and wait until you're called. Taping started at 6 p.m.

Later the contestants were taken to the cafete-ria for dinner. "All the show biz people seemed the same," Jan said. "Clever, funny. They smoke a lot, they're very risque, and they tell lots of dirty jokes."

BACK AT THE studio she wasn't called until after 10 p.m. But she won

her first game and \$4,986. The next day she went on for her second game at 6 p.m. She had the game won before the final ques-tion, but bet all her money on it anyway "because it

was so easy," she said. But she lost it all,

Until then she was the tudio's "fair-haired studio's baby," as she calls it. But after losing, things changed dramatically.

Backstage she was met by the assistant director. "He told me, 'What a stupid thing to do. You're greedy.' I was devastated," she said.

"NO ONE CAME up to me afterward — everyone had gone to dinner. While I was collecting my things the ushers were cleaning

up.
"The head usher said, 'would you please hurry up? We're trying to get this place cleaned up for

the next show. That door there is still open.'
"So we went out the door, and found ourselves in an alley," Jan said, somewhat painfully.

'Il wasn't enough know I had won \$5,000. That was yesterday. This was happening today," she said. "They (the staff) were really heartless. They build you up so high, you fall pretty hard."

BUT FOR consolation prizes she won a year's supply each of Wishbone dressing, Rice-a-

and Lipton soups, a Londonaire, a Sunbeam beverage maker, Yardley Musk for men, a \$100 Spiegel gift certificate and Zodiac

his and her watches.

Jan can also look forward to being on "Holly-wood Squares" after July 1979 if she passes the interviews again. The night-time version of the show, for which she was originally accepted, will move from NBC to ABC next fall, she said.

ABC's rules say a person can be a contestant she's not holding her



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BIBL



THE SCHEME OF REDEMPTION NO. 1

For the next few weeks we are going to be discussing in detail God's scheme of redemption for mankind. In the very beginning when man sinned in the Garden of

Eden and was driven from the garden, God made a promise then that he would provide a plan whereby man could be saved. He said to the serpent, "And I man could be saved. He said to the serpent, "And will put enmity between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed; it shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his heel" (Genesis 3:15). This was the lirst prophecy concerning the Christ. Notice that God said he would put enmity between the seed of the serpent and "her seed." This is the only time that the "seed of woman" is mentioned in the Bible. It always speaks of the "seed of man." Thus God is referring to the virgin birth in this passage.

Now, let us observe what was to take place in this battle between the forces of the Devil and Jesus Christ. God said the Devil would "bruise the heef of Christ" that is, he would deliver a blow unto Christ but it would be that which could be overcome. However, Christ was to deal Satan a mortal blow. This is expressed in the fact that the "seed of woman" would bruise his (the serpent's) head. John said in 1 John 3:8, "He that committeth sin is of the devil; for the devil sinneth from the beginning. For this purpose the Son of God was manifested, that he might destroy the works of the devil." Thus, the death of Christ on the cross provided for mankind what had never before been possible. "In whom we have redemption through his blood, the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of his grace" (Eph. 1.7). The word "redemption" signifies, "forgiveness and justification, redemption as the result of explantion, deliverance from the guilt and doom of sin and the interderion is a file of liberty in generated like and justification, redemption as the result of expinion, deliverance from the guilt and doom of sin and the introduction into a life of liberty, 'newness of life' (Rom. 6:4)" (W. E. Vine's Expository Dictionary of New Testament Words, Volume 3, Page 264). Christ is able to "buy back" the souls of men who will be obedient to him (Heb. 5:9). Jesus, therefore, was, from the heristing the new the could see the first for the beginning, the only one who could pay the price for our recemption.

DIAL A MESSAGE

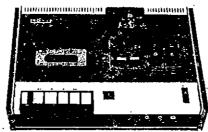
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11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Magic, Faith and
Healing

4 Emergency Plus 4 7 Hong Kong Phocey 11 With it

28 Sesame Street 7:30
2 Dusty's Trechouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues

9 Fouth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
2 Pebble & Bamm Bamm
4 Secret Life of Waldo

Kitty
5 Pacesetters
9 Courageous Cal
11 Unit Four

13 True Adventure 28 Electric Company 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny 4 Pink Panther 5 Friends of Man 7 Lost Saucer

5 Friends of Man
7 Lost Saucer
9 *Movie: "The Fighting
O'Flynn" Douglas
Fairbanks, Jr., Helena
Carter ('49)
11 *Movie: "Sand" Mark
Stevens, Coleen Gray
('49)

(49)
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 *Movie: "Red Light"
Raymond Burr, George
Raft, Virginia Mayo
(Mystery 49)
7 Adventures of Gilligan
13 Country Music

28 Carrascolendas 9:30 2 Scooby Doo

4 Run Joe Run 7 Groovy Goolies 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam! 4 Planet of the Apes

Planet of the Apes
Speed Buggy
"Movie: "China Girl"
Gene Tierney, George
Montgomery ('43)
"Movie: "Destination
Salurn"

34 Cine en la Manana 40 Gospel Time 10:30

4 Westwind
7 Odd Bal' Couple
9 Fury, Peter Graves
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:45
5 Movie: "The Pharoah's
Woman" John Drew
Barrymore, Linda
Cristal ('61)
11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 The Jetsons
7 Uncle Croc's Block
9 This is the NFL
28 The Junior Davis Cup

11:30

2 Ghost Busters 4 To U.S.A.

4 To U.S.A.
7 American Bandstand
NOON
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Salurday
9 'Movie: "American
Empire" Preston
Foster, Richard Dix
('49)

11 Ad Lib 13 *Movie: Ma and Pa Kettle"

34 Lucha en Patines 12:30 2 Fat Albert

dinson Treve 40 One Way Game

1:00 P.M. 1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. "Black
Mountain." Story of a
wild elephant captured
by jungle villagers.
4 NCAA College
Basketball. Notre

Dame vs. UCLA
*Movie: "Tombstone"
Richard Dix ('42) Celebrity Tennis Sal Y Pimienta

40 Backyard 40 Backyard
1:30
7 Water World
9 Movie: "Man Behind
the Gun" Randolph
Scott, Patrice Wymore
13 *Major Adams
40 Cantain Andu

13 *Major Adams
40 Captain Andy
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
7 Come Along
11 Soul Train
28 Spalding Mixed
Doubles Tennis
40 Hour of Power
2:30
2 Steps to Learning
5 *Movie: "The Curse of
Dracula" ('58)
7 Mobile One
13 High Chapparel
3:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tarzan's
Greatest Adventure,"
Gerdon Scott ('59)

Gordon Scott ('59) 4 NCAA College Basketball, San Jose

Basketoal. San Jose
vs. Oregon
9 Movie: "Invitation to a
Gunfighter" Yul
Brynner, George Segal
('64)
11 Outer Limits
90 Rose

30 Bozo

34 Carrascolendas

40 Soul to Soul 50 Human Development 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

7 Pro Bowlers Tour (Season Opener) The Virginian

30 Davey and Goliath 34 Fanfarria Falcon . 40 Pass It On

68 Carrascolendas 4:00 P.M. 5 *Movie: "The Uninvited" Ray Milland, Gail Russell

(Mystery '44) Mission: Impossible 22 Huggie Boy

22 Huggie Boy
30 Martial Arts
34 Futbol Soccer
40 Kids P.T.L.
52 Voice of the Agriculture
68 The Tribal Eye
4:30
2 Movie: "Something for
a Lonely Man," Dan
Blocker, Susan Clark
(*68) ('68)

30 Wally's Workshop 50 Humanities Telecourse 52 Corona Now 5:30

4 Saturday 7 Wide World of Sports 9 'Wild, Wild West 11 'Movie: "A Star is Born" Janet Gaynor, Fredric March

13 It Takes a Thief 30 Faith for Today 52 *Addams Family 68 Strawberry Shortbread _5:30

4 News, Trilia Toyota 30 Music City 40 Palabras de Vida 52 *Little Rasrals 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Tom Brokaw 5 UCLA Basketball. 5 Mr. Chips
UCLA vs. Notre Dame
Maverick

"ወንብ፤ንን ነተ፤"

"MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. "Harry in Your Pocket." A team of professional pick-pockets roams the American Northwest, revealing a host of sophisti-cated techniques as they set up and fleece scores of innocent victims. James Coburn, Michael Sarrazin, Trish Van Devere, Walter Pidgeon.

13 Night Gallery 22 Scheduled: Notre Dame Basketball, N.D. vs. Kentucky (Spanish Ing) 28 Book Beat: "Sport"

Book Beat: Sport
Dick Schapp
30 Living Faith
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Consumer Experience

68 La Raza Magazine 6 30 2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference 7 News, Ted Koppel 28 Graveyard of the Gulf

34 Box de Mexico 40 Family Come Together 52 *My Little Margie 7:00 P.M. 2 Candid Camera 4 The Time Being 7 Eyewitness L.A.

9 Space: 1999 11 Lawrence Welk Show Adam 12

28 Firing Line. "Should We Choose Our Presidents Differently?" Guest: author Richard Reeves Ernest Angley Hour

50 Writing for a Reason

52 Dr. Jaggers 68 Journey to Japan 7:30

7:30

2 Wild World of Animals

4 Don Adams Screen
Test. Guests: Milton
Berle, Saily Struthers

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Room 222

40 The Mesorghy

40 The Monarchs 68 Inheritance (Film) 8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. War breaks out between the Jeffersons and the Willises when George

thinks money can solve everything. (Pt.1) 4 Emergency, Gage's Romance with a stewardess follows the paramedics' efforts in helping her aid a heart attack victim during a flight. (R) 5 Lakers Basketball.

Lakers vs. San

Lakers vs. San
Francisco
Saturday Night Live
with Howard Cosell.
Guests: Bob Hope, Rita
Moreno, Billy Eckstine,
The Westchester
(Texas) Wranglerettes,
Doug Kershaw; the
Prime Time Players
(R)

9 Movie: "The Pink Panther" David Niven, Peter Sellers (Comedy

11 LOTS MORE JOKES ON * HEE HAW TONITE!!
Guests: Don Gibson,
Sue Thompson

13 Collage
22 Lo Mejor delCine
28 Great Performances.
Herbert von Karajan
conducts the Berline Philharmonic in Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 (R) 30 Liberty Towns 34 Super Shows 40 Let Go—Let God 50 A Skating Spectacular SPORTS TODA 52 Toriton

8:30 JUNIOR DAVIS CUP (28), 11:00 a.m.—Tennis tour-2 Doc. Doc has multiple nament from Miami Beach, Fla.

birth problems when an irate husband informs him that he can only

afford one baby 30 Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson 52 Tasty Dishes 68 The Hunt

8:45 52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Georgette confides in Mary her heartbreaking decision —she is going to leave Ted.

4 Movie: (see "special") 7 S.W.A.T. Episode to be

announced
11 Boxing from the
Olympic
13 Come Alive
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film

40 Sunday Celebration

50 Masterpiece Theatre:
"The Notorious
Woman"

52 Kimottama Kasan 68 Classic Theatre Preview

9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob Hartley becomes his patient's partner in a get-rich-quick real

estate venture.

13 HARRY CHAPIN on Don

* Kirshner Rock Concerl,
Also: Loudon Wainwright III, Tom Chapin

Chapm
28 Evening at Symphony
Seiji Ozawa conducts
the Boston Symphony
in Mahler's Symphony
No. 2 (R)
68 Classic Theatre:
"Trelawny of the

"Trelawny of the 'Wells"

10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: Rita Moreno 7 Matt Helm. A woman

held on a murder charge, hires another

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.

er. Greater L.A. Open from Arcadia.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 6:00 p.m.-Notre Dame vs. UCLA.

UCLA BASKETBALL (4), 1:00 p.m.-Notre Dame

SPALDING MIXED DOUBLES (28), 2:00 p.m.—Top

NCAA BASKETBALL (4), 3:00 p.m.—San Jose vs.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR (7), 3:30 p.m.—Season Open-

tennis pros compete in mixed tennis doubles matches.

LAKERS BASKETBALL (6), 8:00 p.m.-Lakers ys. San Francisco.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 10:30 p.m.-USC vs. Nevada.

detective to investigate while Helm is away on

while Helm is away of assignment. 9 Movie: "Comanche Territory" Maureen O'Hara, MacDonald Carey (50) 11 News, Simpson/

Attebery 22 Monamane Diagasen

30 700 Club 40 History Past-History Future

50 Austin City Limits 52 New Years Special (Jpn. Lng.) 10:30

5 USC Basketball, USC

vs. Nevada 22 Studio 22 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
7 News, Chuck Henry
11 *Movie: "A Star is
Born" Janet Gaynor,
Fredric March,
Adolphe Menjou, May

Robson (Drama '37) *Movie: "The Vampire" Abel Salazar 13

22 Neivs 28 Austin City Limits 34 Cinema 34 40 Olga Graves

11:10 22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.)

7 News, Tom Ellis

11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "Captain Newman, M.D."
Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis, Angie Dickinson (Comedy '54)
4 Weekend, Scheduled:
Bay, Clayword Davids

Rev. Cleavant Dericks black Baptist minister/ composer; search for Dracula in Transylvania,

(Romania).
7 Movie: "The Watermelon Man"

Watermeion Man Godfrey Cambridge, Estelle Parsons ('70) *Movic: "Cape Canaveral Monsters" Scott Peters, Linda Connell 30 Charisma

40 Behind the Scenes 12:30 5 *Movie: "Submarine Seahawk"

1:00 A.M. 4 At One with jazz musician Jerone

musician Jerone
Richardson.

Movies: "Affair in
Trinidad": "Hell's
Outpost"(3:00);
"Vampire Men of the
Lost Planet" (4:30)

Movie: "Damon and
Publise"

Pythias"

2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

2:30 2 Movies: "Wabash Avenue"; "Take Care of My Little Girl" (4:20)

3:00 A.M. 13 News Wrap Up

Car radio study

The FM broadcasting industry's first research figures for FM auto radio penetration among all U.S. households — sponsored jointly by ABC-FM Spot Sales, Inc., and the ABC Owned FM Radio Stations — reveal that nearly half (45 per cent) of all autoowning households have at least one FM car radio.



JOHN HENRY FAULK makes his debut as ... , a regular on "Hee Haw" Saturday at 8 p.m. on Ch. 11.

TODAY

"The Black Rose" (1950), 1 p.m., Ch. 2. Action-packed adventure drama about a 13th-cen-tury English Saxon, searching for trade secrets along caravan routes in the Orient. Tyrone Power, Orson Welles, Jack Hawkins, Michael Rennie.

"Holiday Inn" (1942) (B&W), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. A lively musical with Bing Crosby singing Irving Berlin tunes, including the famous 'White Christmas,' and Fred Astaire with his incomparable dancing. Bing and Fred convert a

Connecticut farm, into an inn that's only open on holidays. Also stars Marjorie Reynolds.

"Lost Horizon" (1973), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Romantic adventure about a mystical paradise of eternal happiness where poverty, illness and age are unknown. Music by Burt Bacharach with lyrics by Ital David have been added. Stars Peter Finch. Liv Ullman, Sally Kellerman, George Kennedy. This version of the movie is not to be confused with the memorable work produced by Frank Capra.

"Buck and the Preach; er" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. A western of black orientation about a trail guide and a con-man in preacher's garb who are hired to drive former slaves back into the South to be exploited as cheap labor. Directed by Sidney Poitier. Stars Poitier, Harry Bela-fonte, Ruby Dee, Cameron

Mitchell, Denny Miller.

"Inn of the Sixth Happiness" (1958), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7, Ingrid Bergman gives another of her superb performances, this time as an English serving girl who strives to prove she is worthy of missionary work in China. Excellent music. Directed by Mark Robson. Also stars Robert Donat, Curt Jur-gens, Michael David.

MONDAY

"The Last Time I Saw Paris" (1954), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. An F. Scott Fitzgerald story set in post-WWII Paris. It's about a breakup of a happy marriage and a cynical woman's attitude on life. Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, Donna Reed.

"Daughters Courageous" (1939), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. A make over of "Four Daughters" also directed by Michael Curtiz. A comedy of three daughters who try to work out their own romances as well as the problems of their par-ents. Stars Priscilla, Lola and Rosemary Lane, John Garfield.

"Conspiracy of Terror," 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. A 90-minute police drama starring Michael Constantine and Barbara Rhoades as married, detectives -working on the case of a man who has been scared to death.

TUESDAY

"The Tender Trap" (1955), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. A romantic comedy of a debonaire and fancy-free New York bachelor who meets a girl with her own ideas of a marriage plan, and falls into her trap. Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds.

"Viva Maria!" (1966), 8 p.m. Ch. 5. Story of rebel and a music hall singer who take up the cause of down-trodden peasants in South America.. The fun provided by Brigitte Bardot, Jean Moreau and George Hamilton.

"The Abominable Dr. Phibes" (1971), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. An above-average horror film of the disfigured and mute genius Dr. Phihes (Vincent Price), scheme (the 10 plagues inflicted upon Pharaoh according to the (Bible)

"The Cobweb" (1955), 7:30.p.m., Ch. 9.-An excellent cast involved in confusion and humbug in a psychiatric clinic. Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer.

THURSDAY

"Ice Palace" (Pt. I) (1960), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Based on Edna Ferber's novel about the ideological differences in the fight for Alaskan statehood. Involves an unethical empire-builder and the captain of a fishing boat who wage lierce struggles over their own beliefs. Richard Burton, Robert Ryan, Carolyn Jones, Martha Hyer, Jim Backus, Ray Danton.—
"Not With My Wife You

Don't" (1966), 8:00 p.m., Ch. 4. A rambling, trivial, but fun story of friendly but competitive Air Force officers vying for the attentions of a nurse. (An easy one after the tensions of the football games).

"Artists and Models" (1955), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Trivial and sometimes insane antics of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis as they play a pair of Green-wich Village lowbrow, struggling artists. Feminine beauty is added by the presence of Shirley MacLaine and Dorothy Malone.

FRIDAY

"Ice Palace" (Pt. II), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. (See Thursday, 3:30 p.m. above.)

"Wake Me When It's Over" (1960), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Ernie Kovacs at his best as a soldier planning to build a resort hotel on a lonely radar outpost in the Far East using Army surplus material, and advertising it as the "sin spot of the Orient." Margo Moore,

Jack Warden. Where the Lilies Bloom" (1974), 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Earl Hamner, creator of "The Waltons," provides this moving true-to-life story of orphan children who live a lie to keep themselves together as a family in the mountain region of North Carolina. Julie Gholson, Jan Smithers, Matthew Burrill.

SATURDAY

"Harry in Your Pock-et," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. An engrossing story of profes-sional pickpockets revealing a host of sophisticated techniques as they fleece scores of victims. James Coburn, Michael Sarrazin, Trish Van Devere, Walter Pidgeon.

Watermelon The Man," (1970), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Riotous story of a narrow-minded white, husdling, wise cracking insurwho plots a bizarre ance salesman who wakes up black one morning. Godfrey Cambridge, Es-telle Parsons

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Ph. 422-8280 SPECIAL or 422-7078 HOURS

DAILY 8:30 - 6 P.M. MON & FRI. TIL 8 P.M. SUNDAY 12-5

RADIO

KFI. . . 640 KGII. . 1260 KIAC . 570 KFOX. . 1280 KGR8 . . 900 KMFC . 710 KFW8 . 980 KKI . . 930 KFX . . 1070 KG85 . 1020 KKAR . 1720 KCGO . 600 KGER . 1390 KKEV . . 870 KFOI . . 1540 KGFJ . 1230 KHS . . . 1150 KREL . . 1370 KTYM., 1460 KWIZ., 1480 KWKW 1300 KBRT . 740 XROQ . 1500 KWOW 1600 XPRS 1. 1090 XTRA 690 KDAY. 1580 KGER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1975

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. - Face the Nation. Guest: Alexander M. Schmidt, Comm., Food & Drug Admin.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports are switch at 6:14 a.m., and 11:14 a.m., and at 44 release past the books of J, 8, 9 & 10 a.m. and 47, 3, 8, 2 p.m.

KGER Grace Worst'n Haur KHJ Larry McKay (to 7) KJPC Reger Carrell KLAC Harry McKayan KAX Harry McKayan Hews, Steet Yeang 19:30 KBRT Mel Cark KGER Cark

11:00 A.M. KANC MANA Frank Buston KEAC Christ Church ANX Head

KNX 14444 H:30 KNX Face the Nation

NOON

KFAC Music for Sunday KFF News, Music, Jiel-Angel KFOX Mike Horn Show SIGER Word of Grace KNX George Harman

13:15 KNX Editorial 12:10 KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast

1:00 P.M.

LOU P.M.,
KABC Fresh Burton,
KBRT Dave Robinson
Dave Robinson
Mac Robinson
KBRT Mac Robinson
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2:00 P.M.

KEER World LB, Crusade KH3 Machine Gun Kelly (15-8) Helson (16-3) KEPC Pete Smith KMX Thess, George Herman KPOL Ness, Alvsic, Bruce Guelt 2-18

2:39 KGER The Qu'er Hour

3:00 P.M.

KGER News

5:30 KFI Eternal Light

6:00 A.M.
KF1 Truth that Hears
KFOX Country Music
KLAC Sacred Heart
KNX Naws, Steve Yourn

6:30 America Heritage Mormor Tabernarie Cho'r

7:00 A.M. 7.00 A.M.
KABC Sperit Blad Flevier
KBRT Mailor Control
KFI Prof. Con
KFOX Personal Opinion
KGER Voice of Asta
KHJ - Charlie Van Dies
KAPC Religious Program
KHX - Heart Bernel
KMX Less Berl
KMX Less Berl
KMDL United Way

7.15

KPOL Unified Way

KGER Christ is to

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8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.
RAGC Source, Bud Tucker
RBRT Outel How
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RERT How Music, Dave
Half
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KFOL BOOK REVIEW

8:30
KFOX Moody Church
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KLAC World Tornorrow

8:48
KMPC Truth That Heals

9:00 A.M.

KARC Sue Cerrieron KGER Full Gospet KNX News, Bob Schieffer 1:30 KBRT Dave Robinson (Io KEAC Boston Fors

9:00 A.M.
REOT Frank and Ernest
KFOX Town Horizon
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MARS HORIZ 4:00 P.M. KF1 News Traffic Music, Rosi Landry KGER Joylul Sound KKX Hews, Christopher Glenn

GER Worldscope KGER News KFDX Country Music

3:00 P.M | 10:00 A.M. | KABC Storts and Tucker | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Trees Duck | KABC Tre

KGER Hour of Dicts'on KNX News, John Meyer 5:25 KGER News

KEAC Promocade KGER Inth Heaven & Home Hour KLAC Jerry Naylor

6:00 P.M.

4:15 KNX Extrorial

6:45 KNX The World This 7:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

KFI Newstroot
KLAC Inside Regio
8:30
KFI This & Your FBI
KGER American Indian

9:00 P.M.

mystery Theater 9:30 XFI Changed Lives KGER New Testament Light KLAC Mexican American Program 10:00 P.M.

IUIUV FURIA KABC Retigion, Cerole Hemingway KFI Hour of Decision KGER Echasian Church KHJI J. B. Stone KLAC Town Hall KUPC News, Forum, Sunday

KFI Aniance Hour KLAC Jewish Federation KAPC Inquiry: A Quest for Arswers

New Startic Sports KFOX Jack London Show KGER Union Rescue Mission KHJ Birly Pearl (to 10) KMMC Sonny Melendres KitX hiras, Christother Glenn KEL

\$:38 KGER Radio 6-bie Class

KABC Carole Hemingway KGER Gordon Palmer KNX News, John Mayer 1:39 KBRT Insight, Carl Balley KGER Church of the Oenn Door

Y:W r.M.
KFAC Opera House
KFI World of Tomorrow
KGER Bethe? Cauch
KLAC Southand Close Up
KMPC Public Affairs
9106
KNX Myslery Theater

18:15 XNX Editorial

TO ADDRESS

11:00 P.M.

XF1 Voic of Producty

KGER Greater Circle

Absolon

KLAC E. Portla Crafe

KMPC Hevry, Sorny

Melender

KPOL Wind Cares

KF1: Forula of Faith

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Furniture, Appliances, Carpets, TV's, Stereos

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR! MONDAY, DEG. 29th











"it thinks in color"



Beautyrest



Whirlpool



OTHER TOP BRANDS GREATLY REDUCED:

Broyhill, Bigelow, G.E., KitchenAid, Litton, O'Keefe & Merritt, Caloric, Sharp, Quasar, White King, Lane, Burlington House, etc.

ALL STORE POLICIES STILL APPLY TO 12 HOUR SALE ITEMS, SUCH AS: Free same or next day delivery, extended warranties, 30 days on approval on TV's, low terms, and courteous service.

35 Years on Pacific Avenue

a family store

1855 PACIFIC AVE., L.B. 591-2314

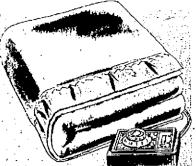
1/2 block North of Pacific Coast Hwy.,

blocks West of L.B. Blyd.









20% OFF!

Automatic Blanket With Lighted Control

Regular	-
\$10.00	

Twin Size,

525.99	rull, suigle control .	20.79
\$29.99	Full, dual control	
839.99	Queen, dual control	_31.99
849.99	King, dual control_	39.99



33% OFF!

"Applause" Bath Towel In Vibrant Solid Colors

Regular
22 00

Plush cotton and polyester towel Looped on both sides.

81.79 Hand Towel 99c Wash Cloth



YOUR CHOICE

flat or fitted

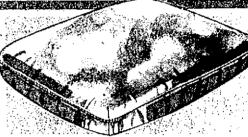
Dotton and polyester blend. Need no ironing when machine washed, tumble dried.

Full Size, flat or fitted	2.94
Queen Size, flat or fitted	4.94
King Size, flat or fitted	5.94
Standard Pillowcases, pair	1.94
Queen Size Pillowcases, pair	$_{2.44}$
King Size Pilloweages nair	2.74

(Not Pictured) Perma-Prest³ Percules in Medicy Plaid, Floral and Solid Polyester and cotton blend.

Twin size, flat or fitted	2.88
Full size, flat or fitted	3,88
Standard Pillowcases, pr	
Queen and King Sizes	

Also Available



20% OFF!

Fluffy Polyester Billow Pillows Regular 89

Fortrei* 7 polyester fill. Polyester-cotton inner, outer tick. Soft or support.

20\$12 Queen Size \$15 King Size_ Standard Size



UT 43% 0 63%!

Bath-size

Women's

Fashion Sandals Were 86.99 to \$10.99 Spring '74

997

CUT 37%

Women's Rope

Were \$7.99 to

\$12 Spring '75

Trim Sandals

to 58%!



CUT 46% to 50%!

Women's

Casual Shoes Were \$13 to \$14 Spring '75

to 61%

Women's

Dress Sandals

Were 814 to 823 Fall '74

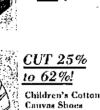
D97

97



to -70%!

Women's Popular Sandals Were \$3.99 to .89.99 Spring '74



CUT 25% to 62%!

Canvas Shoes Were 83.99 to 7.99 Spring 175

 $\mathbf{97}$



CUT 50%!

Children's Cotton Corduroy Shoes

PONTACE

Were \$5.99 Spring '74

Were \$3.99 to

87.99 Spring '75

) 97



CUT 20%

Men's Cotton Deck Shoes Were 84.99 to 87.99 Spring '75

997



₿CUT 20%

Big Boys' Cotton Deck Shoes Were \$4.99 to \$7.99 Spring '75

997 pr.



CUT 29%

Men's Dress Shoes Were 823,99 to 829,99 Spring '75



CUT 20%

Men's Cotton Canvas Shoes Were \$4.99 to \$8.99 Spring '75

 ${f 97}$



<u>CUT 50%!</u>

Men's Cotton Canvas Sport Casuals

Were \$7.99 Fall '75

 3^{97}



CUT 20% to 50%!

Big Boys' Cotton Canvas Shoes Were 84.99 to 87.99 Spring '75

297 O pr.

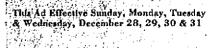


ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

CUT 44%!

Men's, Big Boys' Action Casuals

Were \$8.99 Spring '75



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores



These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, GLENDALE, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, PICO, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT Sears Pricing Policy if an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy It we should (un out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

Sears

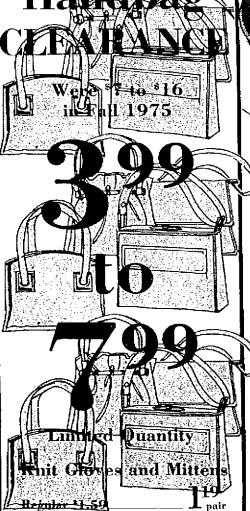
YEAR Apparel Buys!



CUT 42% to 50%!

SAVE 20% to 36%

SEMI-ANNUAL BRA AND GIRDLE SALE



Cling-alon® SALE! Fine-fitting panty hose and stockings with superb

stretch-and-recoverability. Sheer and flattering. In popular colors. Wide range of sizes.

Romles \$2.60 Sandalfoot Posts Hose

Saliuaniost Lam) 1109C	
Regular Panty Hose	1.99 рг.
Calf Highs	79c pr
	Regular Panty Hose



SEARS MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY Stores





ORDER BOUQUETS, ARRANGEMENTS, PLANTS AND MORE...

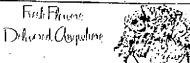
San Gabriel Valley 213 289-5216

Long Beach 213 421-1053 Covna 213 967-2797

1.99 nr.

Los Angeles 213 461-9316

Whiter 213 593-9811 5o. Bay, Torrance 213 644-3621 San Fernando Valley 213 360-2144



Sears Year Men's Wear SALE

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, December 28, 29, 30 & 31.



Perma-Prest® Dress Shirts

Short Sleeves Were \$4.99 to *5.99

 3_{for} 9

Long Sleeves Were *5.99 to \$6.99

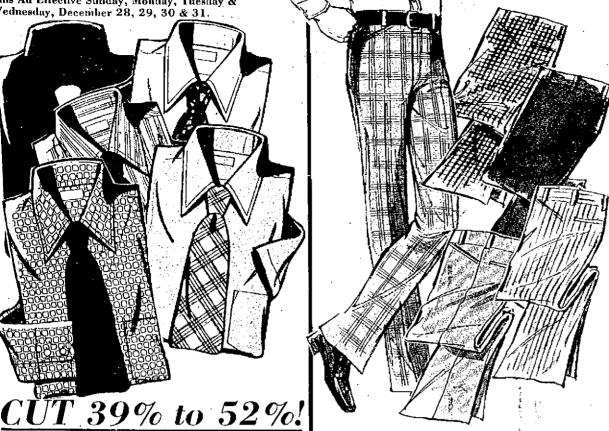
 $3_{\mathrm{for}} 10$

Great looking dress shirts in solids, prints and stripes.



Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirts

Cotton-polyester Perma-Prest® shirts. Solids, patterns. Spread collars. Sizes tó fit most men.



SAVE 41% to 46%!

Men's Double Knit Slacks

Your Choice Regular *12 to *13

Trim out polyester double knit slacks for fine fit and good looks. Sizes to fit most men.



SAVE 37%to40%! CUT 40% to 60%!

Long, Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Regular

Knits and wovens in cotton or cotton-polyester blends. Solids, patterns. Men's sizes S thru XL.



32% to 53%!

Special Selected Group of 100% Polyester Double Knit Suits

Suits, Trio's, Leisure Suits and Sport Coats

۲	A. Fashion-right Trio's	<i>C</i> 4 97
1	Regular *9954.97_	04
1	B. Travelknit® Suits	= 007
7	Regular *894997-	59 °
1	C. Casual Suits	0.007
	Regular *65	39^{97}
4	D. Leisure Suits	0007
-	Regular *50 to *65	29^{97}
	E. Sport Coats	7.007
	Regular *40	19^{97}
	Travelknit® Sport Coats (Not Shown)	0007
	Regular *60	2994

Prices Slashed 50% **Discontinued Colors** of LUGGAGE



Featherlite® Softside

Was *20 to *47 in . Fall '75

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Travel Master® Molded

> Was *22 to *57 in . Fall '75

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears The Men's Store

BIG AND TALL SIZES

Our big idea for big and tall men! Wide selection of almost any clothing necessity in those hard-to-fit sizes. See our Men's Apparel Catalog of Big and Tall Sizes.

Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears

Super Buys

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, December 28, 29, 30, 31



Disposable Diapers

Newborn 250 Bag of 60

Case of 360 \$15 Diapers

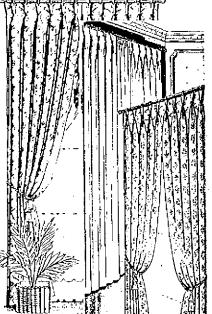
Overnight

Case of 288 1890 Diapers

Toddler 3^{15}

Daytime

Case of 240 1890



SAVE \$3 to \$8!

Damask "Marseilles"

Regular \$12.99 48x84-in, long

Brocade-look, Made of 100% rayon, Foam back, Grand colors.

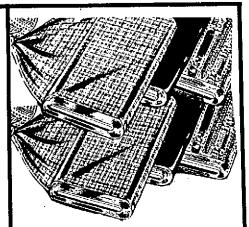
\$11.99 48x54-in. long pair ____ \$21.99 72x54-in. long pair ____ \$29.99 96x54-in. long pair ____ 823.99 72x84-in. long pair ______ 829.99 96x84-in. long pair ______ 839.99 120x84-in. long pair _____ \$45.99 144x84-in. long pair., =

SAVE \$2 to \$8!

Textured "Westport"

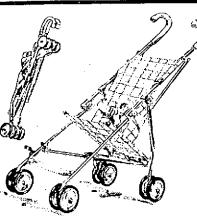
Regular \$10.98 48x84-in, long 88Slubbed antique satin fabric of polyester and

rayon. Foam back. \$35.98 120x84-in. long pair_ \$42.98 144x84-in. long pair_



Double Knit Fabric in Solids and Fancies

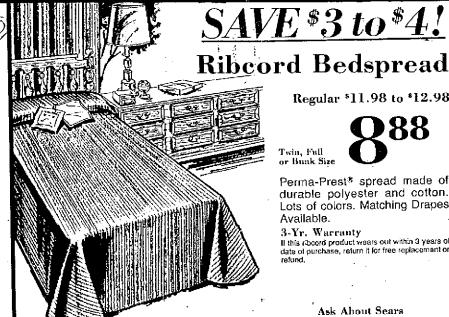
All first quality. No seconds. Fall colors. 60-inch wide.



Umbrella Stroller

Sears Low Price

Folds to a 7x6x4 in. umbrella shape. Aluminum and steel frame. Seat, strap and rear wheel brake.



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Twin, Full or Bunk Size

Perma-Prest* spread made of durable polyester and cotton. Lots of colors. Matching Drapes Available.

3-Yr. Warranty

If this record product wears out within 3 years of date of purchase, return it for free replacement or refund.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Colorful Acrylic Yarn

Machine washable, colorfast and stain resistant. 4-oz. 4-ply pull



Your Choice **Bush or Climber Roses**

In a large variety of

stunning colors.

\$2,19 2 cu.ft. Planter Mix ___1.47 \$2.99 30-lb. Peat Moss _



8-Digit Calculator w/ Memory Key

Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, plus memory. Also percent key and constant.



Christmas Cards and Wrap

Choose from a large assortment of boxed Christmas cards and bright, colorful wrapping.



Beauty Appliances Was 810.99 Fall 1975 Dry

Curling Iron Thermostatic control. Insolated tip. Was \$32.99 Fall 1975

and 2 speeds.

Dry or maist setting, 1400-watt*_1649
Was \$13.99 Full 1975 700-Watt*
Blow Dryer With 2 beat Blow Dryer With 2 heats



Sears Best 32-Gallon Permanex® Containers

Guaranteed against cracking or breaking for 3 years or return them for free re-placement. Resist rust, mildew.

Regular \$17.99

\$24.99 45 Gal. Permanex* Container14.97



3-lb. Heavy-Duty Laundry Detergent

So economical to use because it's concentrated. No harmful phosphates. 1/2 cup per load.

Regular 81.29

End TOY SA



ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS At All MAJOR LOS Stores





SEARS HAS 3. CREDIT PLANS

Sears Revolving Charge Account

2. Sears Easy Payment Plan Ask About Them There Is One To Suit Your Needs

3, Sears Modernizing. Credit Plan





Sears Year Appliance Sale

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, December 28, 29, 30 & 31.

2-Speed, 3-Cycle Washer

Regular 279.99

Choose normal, delicate or permanent press cycle. 2 wash/rinse temperatures.



Kenmore GAS Dryer



Large Capacity 1 Speed

Choice of three cycles . . . normal, short and presoak, 2 wash/rinse temperature combinations.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans.



Kenmore Microwave Oven

Features 20 minute timer with signal bell. Automatic defrost cycle.



19.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

.1399.99

13.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.5 cu. ft. freezer. Never needs defrosting. Magnetic door gaskets.



19.1 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator

Regular •569.99

12.7 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.4 cu. ft. freezer never needs defrosting.



15.3 Cu. Ft. Frostless Freezer

Regular •35̈9.99

"Jet-Stream" freezing. Wire trivet holds bulky items. Adjustable cold controls.



15.1 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

Regular **289.99**

Grille-type shelves. Sliding basket. Counterbalanced lid opens with a touch.



Canister Vac with Powermate®

Regular **+259.99**

3.3 HP (peak output) canister with 1.3 V.C.M.A. operating HP. Cord reel.



Shag-Tamer Upright Vacuum

Beater bar brush'to deep clean even shag. Adjusts



Zig-Zag Stretch Stitch Console

Regular **•2**79.99

Automatic buttonhoter. Sews straight, zig-zag, blind hem and mending stitches and more.



SAVE \$130!

100% Solid State COLOR TV

•729.99

25-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis. One button color.



Undercounter Dishwasher

Regular *249.99

12:28-75

Forced air drying. Power Miser switch, Built-in pulverizer blade. Pot and pan cycle.



Digital Control Garage Door Opener

Regular 1229.99

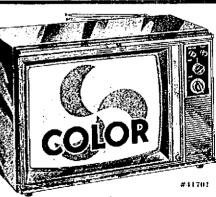
Includes receiver and transmitter. Powerful 1/3-HP motor, Installation Extra. Economical Garage Door Opener #6500.



8-Track: AM/FM Stereo System

Regular 219.99

Built-in 8-track player, slide controls, bass, treble, balance, volume. Air suspension speakers.



Regular 339.99

19-inch diagonal measure picture. Detent tuning makes UHF tuning easy.

MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

appliances. Quality products backed by Sears



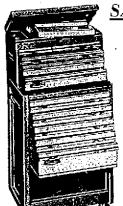


Two great names...Coldspot refrigerators and freezers and Kenmore



TOOL SALE





SAVE \$10 to \$20!

Craftsman Chest or Roller Cabinet 7**9**97 Reg. 189.99

6-Drawer Tool Chest With three full-width drawers. Lock and 2 keys. #65272

Reg. 139,99 **1997**

5-Drawer Roller Cabinet Full-width drawers. Bottom compartment. storage # 65035.

SAVE \$30!

Craftsman 1-HP Heavy-duty Router

Reg. *74,99

Develops max. 1-HP with shaft speed of 25,000 rpm.

SAVE *20!

Craftsman 3/8" Type-I Power Drill

Develops 1/3-HP, 0-1100 rpm variable-speed. Reversible.

Every Mechanics Tool Set in Stock % 30%



SAVE *30! Craftsman Standard 92-Pc. Tool Set 8999 Regular \$119.99

UNLIMITED WARRANTY If Craftsman hand 60000000990000

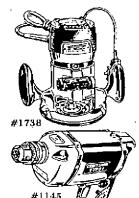
> SAVE *21! Craftsman 67-Pc. Standard Tool Set

Regular 869.99

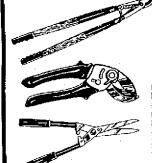
anana ~#<u>|</u>

SAVE *151 Croftsman 31-Piece Standard Tool Set

Quick-release ratchet, sockets in popular sizes, more. #33235



Your Choice



each

Regular 85.99 Lopping Shears #8696 Regular \$4.99 Hand Pruner #86454 Regular \$5.99 Hedge Shears #86036



SAVE '2! Craftsman Grass Sh<u>e</u>ars 197 Reg. 83.99 SAVE 141 Craftsnian **Lopping Shears** Reg. 897

SAVE *3! Craftsman Plastic 5/8"x50' Hose Reg. **597**

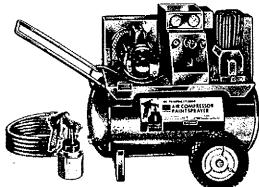
Reg. Prices on All Bench

Power

Tools

Gallon

Terrific Savings on All Your Painting Needs



SAVE \$80.99!

Craftsman 1-HP Sprayer

With spray gun. 6:4 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI maximum. With 12-gal. ASME air tank, spray gun. # 15458

Regular *329.99



SAVE \$110.99! SAVE \$40.99! 34-HP Tank Sprayer 2-HP Paint Sprayer



B1005

SAVE \$31 Interior

Latex Semi-Gloss

Reg. 810.99

799

SAVE \$3! Latex Interior Flat

Reg. \$5,99

 2^{99}

Colorfast. Formulated for easy application.

Fall Warranty at Time of Application Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will core any color with one cost (except rough or textured sur-faces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get necessary 4ddi-tional paint or your money back.

Full Warranty for Years Specified When applied according to directions, if paints fall in my of the respects Indi-cated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your manus bank.

Interior Paints 90005 81003 77005 909<u>55</u> Paint No. I Yra. **Washable** 5 Yrs. 4 Yrs. Coloriast 5 Yrs. Stain Removal 3 Yrs Spot Resistant Durability 5 Yrs. 4 Yrs. 5 Yre Non-Yellowing

Interior Latex Flat

Latex Fashion Flat warranted 1-coat, wash-

able, colorfast, spot-resistant and 5-year dura-

Latex Ceiling Paint warranted 1-coat, non-yel-

lowing and spot-resistant. White only. # 90955

or Ceiling Paint

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans Tools and Paint Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

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Your

Choice Keg **†**10.99

bility. # 90005

Reg. \$199,99 Delivers 1.8 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI maximum. MAJOR LOS ·AH

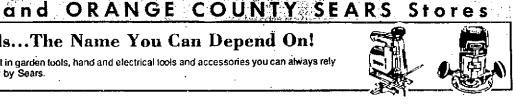
Page 6

1-coat, washable, color-fast, spot-resistant. Delivers 7.8 SCFM at 40 PSI, 150 PSI maximum. ANGELES

Quality Tools...The Name You Can Depend On!



When you want the finest in garden tools, hand and electrical tools and accessories you can always rely on Craftsman. Sold only by Sears.

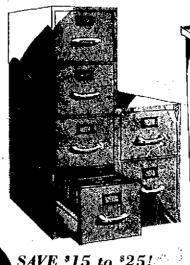


Sears

HOME and OFFICE EQUIPMENT Sale!



72x30x14-in. modular units constructed of strong wood particle board vinyl clad in a wainut grained finish.



<u>SAVE *15 to *25!</u>

Full Suspension Two and 4-Drawer File Cabinets

Sturdy 25-in, steel file cabinets with baked on enameled finish resist stains, scratches. Sand or black.

\$04.99, 2-Drawer without lock19.91
889.99, 4-Drawer without lock_74.97
874.99, 2-Drawer with lock
8104.99, 4-Drawer with lock86.97
\$124.99, 4-Drawer legal size99.97



*159.99 Handsome Steel Executive Desk

Features wainut-grained plastic laminated top that's so easy to clean. Plenty of storage space: center locking drawer, 2 box and file drawers.

*89.99 Executive Chair

BIKE SALE! 5%₁25%

SAVE \$60 to \$110!

Pool Tables at Lowest Prices of the Year!



Chandelier VAI



SAVE *40! 41/2 Cu. Ft.

Refrigerator

Reg. 8179.99 13997

Interior light, crisper, ice cube trays and more.

A. 8-lt. Crystal Chandelier Was *109.99

Regal 8-light chandelier with antique brass finished parts, 74 glistening, crystal glass prism, 35mm crystal glass ball.

SAVE \$40!

B. Half-Crown Chandelier

 39^{97}

C. 10-Light Glass Chandelier

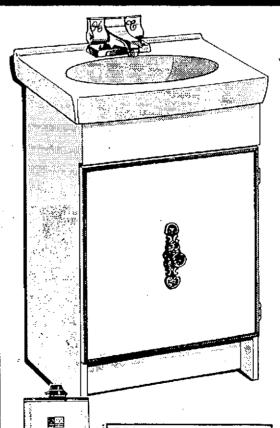
 64^{97} Reg. 8109.99



2-Lt. Fluorescent Shoplight

Regular \$15.99 48-in. long. Two fluorescent lamps included.

AVE \$17 NO



Full One Year Warranty on Water Heaters For one year from date of purchase, Sean

heater of equal capacity and quarty, free of charge, if a leak occurs in the tank. Limited Warranty on Tanks That Leak After one year and for 7 ½ years from the date of purchase, if a leak occurs in the

tank, we will furnish a new current mode

ity, installation extra. To obtain service

under these warranties, simply contact your nearest Sears store.

will;

1. Repair defects in materials on workman-ship, free of charge.

2. Furnish and install a new current water

20" Economy White Vanity with Lavatory

Regular \$51.98

White finish accented with gold color trim. White vitreous china lavatory included. Easy to assemble. Faucet extra. #41128/4754

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE \$35!

71/2-Yr. Warranty Gas Water Heater Regular 134,99

Automatic Flame Control — high for peak use periods, low for normal heating, 30-gal. # 33401.

8144.99, 40-Cal. #33411 ___109.97 \$159.99, 50-Gal. # 33441 __119.97

All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY



HOME OF

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Air Conditioning • Rooting • Water Softerners • Hot Water Heaters • Bath and Kitchen Remodel

 Palio Covers Guttering • Carpeting • Dishwashers • Furnaces • Wood and chain link fencing



Automatic Garage Door Opener/Closer

Here are Some of the Home Improvements Our Authorized Installers Professionally Install

Buy Today— Install Within 24

nours ... installa-ion extra (Instal-lation Includer Permit)

Page 7

Sears YEAR-END BUYS Children's Apparel





20% OFF

All Toughskins® Western-style Jeans

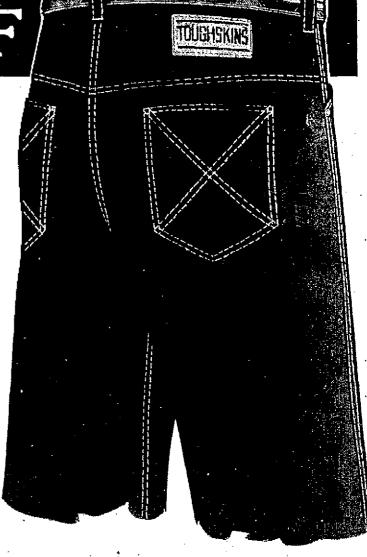
Regular \$5.99 to \$8.99

Toughskins® jeans are a Sears exclusive. Made from a special blend of Dacron* polyester, DuPont 420 nylon and cotton. So rugged we made a trampoline of the same fabric. Solids and fancies

'5.99 Boys' & Girls' Solid or Plaid Jeans, 3-6x, Reg., Slim	-4^{79}
'6.99 Big Girls' Jeans, 7-14, Reg., Slim Big Boys' 7-12, Reg., Slim	_5 ⁵⁷
17.99 Big Girls' "Pretty-Plus" Sizes 8½-10 Big Boys' "Husky-Plus" sizes	-6^{37}
'8.49 Students' Solid Jeans 25-30-inch Waist	6 77
*8.99 Students' Plaid Jeans, 25-30-inch Waist	$_{}7^{17}$
Big Boys' and Students' Belts Regular 81.50 to 85	20 to \$4

Toughskins® Jackets

Children's 3-6X. Boys' 20% OFF



ERY CARPET ON SALE!



SAVE 14%

to 40%

Off Regular Low Prices

Sears Has Over 50 Carpets! Over 500 Colors!

Here's Just One Example:

SAVE \$4 sq. Yd.

Symphony Sculptured

Regular •9.99 sq. yd.

Contemporary leaf design deeply sculptured to create an elegant background for any room setting. 100% Acrilan® acrylic. Sears expert installation av-

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday December 28, 29, 30, 31

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.







Children's Winnie-the-Pooh Fashions

Sears has a seemingly endless collection of Winnie-the-Pooh wearables for the 'with-it" younger set. See them now in our Children's, Wear Department.







Joyce Christensen, editor

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1975 -

Not content with lickin' and stickin'



By JAMES M. LEAVY Staff Writer

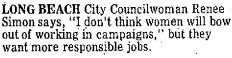
A couple of months ago, Sargent Shriver, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, concluded a speech to a group of Los Angeles women by urging them to "get out and volunteer." He was

roundly booed.

And the women who booed were not jean-clad liberationists in open revolt against a male-run sys-tem. They were the traditional political workhorses, women in their 40s and 50s, veterans of other political campaigns. They were those women who, according to New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu, "do the lickin' and stickin', while men plan the strategy.

"The reaction of these normally willing political warriors to Shriver's comment reveals a new trend in polities, a realization on the part of many women that in their traditional roles as stamp lickers, table setters, door knockers, telephone solicitors and, occasionally, as just window dressing for a candidate, they have been exploited. In general, some women feel they have been assigned the drone work in WOMEN want better jobs in politics and Margrete N. Hardy has one of them. She is media director for the Bentsen for President campaign in 13 western states and a member of the Cerrell political consulting firm.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY



campaigns and only rarely have they been admitted to the high councils which shape political philosophy, objectives, strategy and where the more creative

They have been rewarded on pretty much the same scale. After the victory parties are over and the campaign headquarters is cleaned up, many women back to the suburbs to await another call for

The spoils of the political wars generally go to men. The power, the patronage, the favors, the special legislation, sometimes referred to as the "duebills" of politics are negotiable only when tendered by a male.

Top government jobs involving policy decisions sometimes go to those persons who have held responsible campaign positions and these are rarely

SOME EVIDENCE for this is offered by Kathleen Newland of the Washington-based Worldwatch Institute.

She describes civil service as "a pyramid with a base of female secretaries, typists, clerks and an

apex of male executives."

In the lower six federal civil service grades three out of every four employes are women. In the next six grades, the ratio is one woman to four men. In the next highest six grades it jumps to one woman for 20 employes and on top of the civil service pile, where appointments are generally political, only one per cent of the positions are held by females.

This suggests that one of the most direct routes to top jobs in government is through political appointment and such appointments are often made as rewards for high level work in political campaigns. Further, it is clear that this avenue of advancement is virtually closed to women.

A few women are trying to force a change by seeking top campaign jobs which would eventually allow them to influence the political process.

One such woman is Margarete N. Hardy, 27-year-old senior associate with Cerrell Associates.

Inc., a leading California political consulting firm. She is media coordinator for the firm and has been assigned to handle press relations for Democratic presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen in 13 western

She claims to be the only woman to hold that

position in a presidential campaign this year.

Ms. Hardy is a quiet, self-assured young woman,
the kind of person you would trust to run a Girl Scout

troop.
"I'm not aggressive. I'm very assertive. There's a difference. I'm not going to hit anyone over the

She began asserting herself in her hometown, Washington, D.C., when she marched in the 1968 observance of Women's Strike for Equality Day.

Later she moved to California and was awarded a bachelor's degree in political science and journal-ism and a master's in urban studies.

After working as an administrative assistant in child care and development service, she was named assistant campaign manager for Lt. Gov. Mervin

In that position she did considerably more than lick stamps and serve coffee. She speaks of her work for Dymally with the pride of a political pro."I can't think of a less likely situation for success than to send a single, white, young woman into Orange County to organize for a black candidate." She says Dymally picked her because he thought she could do

the job. She did it well.

She is active in half a dozen political and women's organizations and she is aware of how women with less responsible jobs in politics feel.

"Many 40 and 50 year-old women are fed up with

it and they are the ones who have been doing the work for 20 years. They are condemning the situation and I think change is inevitable. Any politician who wants to be elected is going to have to learn to respect these women and he is going to have to pay them what they are worth."

Ms. Hardy is being paid \$10,000 a year and her boss Joseph Cerrell says that is what a man with the same experience and the same job would be paid.

He describes her as an apprentice who "with not too much more practical experience would be capable of managing a major campaign on her own."

THAT'S WHAT Elizabeth Snyder has been doing for 35 years. She operates an advertising and public relations firm in Los Angeles and she served as Democratic state chairwoman from 1954 to 1956.

According to Mrs. Snyder, the most valuable work in campaigns is done by volunteers. She is referring to the personal contact at campaign head-quarters and elsewhere.

She sees a trend away from computerized campaigns and "a greater appreciation for the role of intelligent men and women in politics. You can put

out too many mailings."

She is working for passage of the Equal Rights
Amendment. "There is a brand new consciousness on the part of women and I think they are becoming a brand new political force. They will have a very

See WOMEN ASK, Page L/S-4

-IN-SIGHTS

on't give your heart to a rock to tear

This year, the "in" gift for the person who had everything was the Pet Rock. Widely touted were all the marvelous attributes of this new "pet" - easy to train, silent, obedient; makes no messes . . . ! Catchy. Gimmicky. Moncy-maker for the innova-

tor who had the idea and boxed some rocks and then dreamt up a clever manual for their care and train-ing. Interesting conversation piece (often a necessity at boring holiday cocktail parties). Throwback to our childhood fascination with rocks of all sorts, sizes and

shapes.
Indeed, I suspect part of the surprising response to the idea is related to that childhood fascination. Every one of our children has had his or her favorite rock, and wee be to the insensitive parent who unwiltingly tossed it in the waste basket. 'Mother, how could you?!" And the fascination has been no less when our teen-agers have taken an earth-science course and geology-ecology field trips.

Also, rocks have long been invested with magical

powers. Not long ago, my mother brought me an ancient Korean feeling piece," a smooth piece of Korean agate. The directions note, "Hold calmly in the right hand and gently stroke ... An immediate sense of calmness and a more relaxed atmosphere will surround you and an aura of cheerfulness will overtake all those in the room." In other cultures, the comparable rock is called a "worry stone." HOWEVER, in my household, along with my Korean "feeling piece," we already have two poodles, a cat, one ground squirrel, several assorted gerbils, a young frog, and countless transients (including most recently a box turtle, a praying mantis, and a dragonfly). Needless to say, I'm grateful that



no one felt compelled to add a pet rock to the menagery

Not that we couldn't use another conversation piece. But this new fad is a bit of a put-down to the living pets. It implies that real pets are too much of a

I wonder? Can you imagine a pet rock awaking the family so they can escape from a burning house? Or an intruder being scared away by the posted notice: "Beware, dangerous pet rock!" How many mice do you suppose the net rock will catch this winter? How satisfying will it be to sit in front of a lighted fire with a non-purring pet rock in your lap?

Not too long ago, a national news magazine had a cover story on the pet explosion in this country, and there are important psychological reasons for our having so many pets. They meet a number of needs.

To children, pets are fascinating, ever-intriguing, living beings who are beloved companions, through all sorts of real and imaginary life events. They can understand how we feel when no one else really understands, and they stick with us through our darkest hours when all seems lost. Further, most pets are "child-size," which is reassuring when you are living in the land of the giants (adults).

PETS ALSO HELP the child learn to master the world and be comfortable and unafraid. Experience with a multitude of creatures who are harmless and even befriending helps us not to fear every other

To adults, pets continue to serve as loving, loyal, obedient companions, reducing some of the loneliness in life. Consistently dependable and affectionate, a pet may seem safer to relate to than real people.

Of course there are discomforts and irritations with pets - the exasperating messes, the chewed slippers, etc. Since we've gotten our cat, we have to watch what's left out on the kitchen counter. She . loves the butter!

Further, there is the ultimate consequence of ; caring for a pet, exemplified in Rudyard Kipling's poignant poem, "Don't Give Your Heart to a Dog to Tear." It begins:

"There is sorrow enough in the natural way From men and women to fill our day And when we are certain of sorrow in store, Why do we always arrange for more? Brothers and Sisters, I bid you beware Of giving your heart to a dog to tear.

But he also writes: "Buy a pup and your money will buy Love unflinching that cannot lie — Perfect passion and worship fed By a kick in the ribs or a pat on the head."

Our family's verdict: The affection, companionship and fascination provided by our living pets are more than worth the intermittent irritations and the ultimate pain of separation by death. No pet rock for

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SINGER-actress Julie Andrews — not another sister.

Glad you asked that!

Q: When and how did Elvis Presley and his mentor, Col. Tom Parker, discover each other?—— Cissy M., Memphis.

A: 1976 marks their 20th anniversary as a team. Elvis first attracted the attention and admiration of the Colonel with his unique singing on records, in local pubs and radio, in 1956.

A super-smoothie from the South, with a carnival background, Parker once pitched a bottled tonic called Hadacol. Between his genius for promoting a product and Presley's style of singing, the twosome hit the big time on the Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey TV summer show that

Using this abbreviated showcase as a stepping stone, the partners became millionaires. Inspiring Elvis, in a moment of contemplation, to tell the Colonel: "Sir, you put a lump in my throat." To which, it is said, his mentor retorted with a satisfied smile, "And Elvis, you put a lump in my wallet!"

Q: My husband Ed thinks Julie Andrews was one of the original Andrew Sisters. I seem to remember only three sisters: Maxine, Patti and Laverne. Who's right?

— Miriam Andrews, Bothell, Wash.

A: You are. England-born Julie Andrews was only a two-year-old tot when the Andrews Sisters (born in Minneapolis) were selling over a million copies of their 1937 hit record, "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen."

Q: Mac Davis talks an awful lot about his wife and their warm relationship. Does he ever plan to have her on his show? — L. Harris, Bellevue, Wash.

A: We're afraid not, since their relationship isn't even lukewarm these days. Not since his buddy Glen Campbell announced he's in love with Mrs. Davis and (presumably) out of love with the current Mrs. Campbell.

Q: With all this talk about the age of our aspirants for the U.S. presidency, did we ever elect a President who was over 65? — D. W. N., St. Louis.

A: Yes. William Henry Harrison (our ninth President) was elected at age 67. He took office on March 4, 1841, and died of pneumonia exactly one month later — on April 4. His Vice President, John Tyler, assumed the office and completed Harrison's term. James Buchanon was just 65 when elected in 1856.

Q: Why is Vince Lombardi remembered as the most beloved football coach of all time? — Willis M. T., South Bend, Ind.

A: Because of his sincerity, thoughtfulness, gentle toughness and generosity. A typical example: After winning a Super Bowl game, Vince discovered that, while his players had voted themselves full shares of the purse, the team's two equipment men were only given half shares. Speaking to the player whose duty it was to dole out the dough, Lombardi turned over his full share and suggested it be used to give each of the equipment men a full share. "Did you ever play with a tight jockstrap?" he asked, with a gleam in his eye.

Q: With Rod Steiger playing the role of the lovable W.C. Fields, we'd like to know if all the stories about the comedian hating doctors and children are exaggerated. — Dr. and Mrs. Charles J., Scranton, Pa.

A: No. Bill had a Fields day belittling both doctors and small fry. They were Nos. 1 and 2 on his hate parade. When Baby LeRoy upstaged him in a film, he slurred: "I like little girls and boys—provided they're well cooked!" He slandered members of the medical profession as "dastardly fee splitters. When doctors and undertakers meet, they always wink at each other." Yet in some peculiar ways he was a gracious gentleman.

Q: Didn't the movie "Romeo and Juliet" have lots of nudity in it? —, Donna Bennett, Philadelphia.

A: Barely. In the honeymoon scene, Leonard Whiting is shown walking over to a window with his derriere exposed. Juliet (Olivia Hussey) was more modest, covering herself with a sheet.



POP singers Mack Davis, above, and Glen Campbell — friendship cooled by love of a wife.





Sara Jane Moore—destined for prison reform

By TOM BUCKLEY c.1975 N.Y. Times News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — On the drab muslin of her

SAN FRANCISCO — On the drab muslin of her life Sara Jane Moore embroidered many brilliantly colored self-portraits.

She told different people at different times that she was the daughter of a rich coal and timber family, that she had completed all the requirements for a master's degree in business administration, and that she had earned \$50,000 a year as an accountant.

None of these statements, or many more like them, was true. That is one reason why her veiled suggestion on the witness stand, when she was permitted to plead guilty to the attempted assassination of President Ford, that she had received help or encouragement in carrying out the crime was received skeptically.

"The impression I get," said Dr. Gustav Weiland, "is that she could not very well say, or admit to herself, that she was involved in a lone action."

Weiland, a psychiatrist, was retained by Miss Moore's lawyers to examine her with respect to her state of mind at the time she fired a shot at the President on Sept. 22. He was interviewed by telephone at his office in Hyattsville, Md.

The role she was playing at that time. Weiland went on, was Sara Jane Moore, vanguard of a vast and implacable revolutionary movement.

"I spoke to her for a total of 12 hours over four days and earlier this month, and I found a confusion of sanity and reality," he said. "You never know to what extent she doesn't have things straight."

what extent she doesn't have things straight.

People like Miss Moore, he continued, could not be described as psychotic, yet they were seldom at ease with themselves or able to create successful felationships with other persons.

"The trouble with role playing," he said, "is that after you run through roles like pillar of the community, businesswoman, social activist, police informer, and so on, there are less desirable roles that lead to incidents like this."

rex reed lost in the mails

AND YET PREVIOUSLY undisclosed information came to light that lends at least a shadow of credibility to the hints given by Miss Moore.

According to a highly reliable source, Miss Moore shared her apartment in the Mission District with a woman closely identified with a militant organization known as the Tribal Thumb during the two weeks preceding the assassination attempt.

In the same period, the source said, Miss Moore spent at least two days with the woman at a house used by the organization in Mendocino County, about 50 miles north of here.

Members of the Tribal Thumb were questioned in connection with the fatal shooting last June of Wilbert (Popeye) Jackson, the leader of the United Prisoners Union, an organization Miss Moore reported on for the FBI, and from which the Tribal Thumb had broken off.

Jackson was well known to Miss Moore. In interviews, she said she had loaned him \$2,000 and had permitted him to use her automobile. His slaying took place around the corner from her apartment.

"I assume the FBI and the Secret Service know about this relationship and have checked it," the source said.

F. Steele Langford, the assistant United States Attorney who prepared the case against Miss Moore, refused to confirm or deny the report. "We talked to many people," he said. "A large number of them refused to make any statement."

Langford agreed that it was a reasonable assumption that if evidence had been available linking members of the Tribal Thumb to the attempt on Ford's life they would have been indicted with Miss Moore.

MISS MOORE RAISED the issue of a possible accomplice while she was being questioned by Judge Samuel Conti. He was seeking to establish a factual basis for the acceptance of her plea of guilty.

"Did anyone encourage you in that act?" he asked.

After a pause of about 30 seconds, Miss Moore replied, "As to that time, no."

"Was your intention formed alone?" he asked.
"On that particular date, yes," she replied.
"What about some other day?" the judge asked.
Miss Moore paused again. Finally, she said,
"I'm not going to answer that."

Conti did not press for a reply at that time, but after accepting the plea he urged her to make known the identity of any accomplices to the persons preparing her probation report. Such information might be a mitigating factor, he said, in her sentencing, which he set for Jan. 15. Miss Moore could receive a maximum of life imprisonment, making her eligible for parole in 15 years.

In the burst of speculation that followed this collogy, Federal prosecutors and investigators expressed their disbellef in any possibility of a conspiracy.

James L. Browning Jr., the United States attorney here, said that the possibility was not being actively investigated, but that his office would follow up any information that might be given to it by Miss Moore.

James L. Hewitt, the federal public defender, who headed Miss Moore's legal team, said Miss Moore informed him of her decision to plead guilty on Dec. 11, the night before she read her statement in court.

"It wasn't any particular surprise," he said.
"She had been talking in that direction for some time. I tried to get her to change her mind, but it was a firm decision, and, after all, a defendant has the right to do it."

He said he thought Miss Moore, who has had a history of mental upsets going back 25 years, including at least seven hospitalizations, preferred to go to prison, perhaps for the rest of her life, rather than to base a defense on any form of psychic impairment.

TWO YEARS AGO her obscure but apparently-comfortable suburban life as the wife of a physician came to an end. She was divorced, for the fourth time, and moved to this city's shabby but not unpleasant Mission District.

She soon found a new role. She became first a volunteer and then a salaried worker for the People in Need program of food distribution. It brought her into contact with Randolph and Catherine Hearst, pillars of this city's business and social life. It also brought her into contact with the radical sympathizers of the so-called Sympionese Liberation Army on whose orders the program had been established as the price for releasing the Hearsts' daughter Patricia.

For a year, Miss Moore was an FBI informer, then a convert to the revolutionary groups she was supposed to be reporting on, and finally as an assas-

sin. As she had so many other times in her life, she encountered frustration there, too.

For someone like Miss Moore, persons who have known her well suggested, prison may hold an unconscious attraction. There, her notoriety, her intelligence—she has an LQ of 136—and her energy are highly to put her at or near the top of the infinite hierarchy, a position she never came close to achieve ing in free society.

"Don't worry," said Weiland. "She's got ber next role all picked out. She's going to be a prison reformer."



SARA JANE MOORE will be sentenced Jan. 15 after her guilty plea on charge of attempting to assassinate President Ford. The question of a possible conspiracy is still being investigated.

The instant it happened

The old days

In the good old summertime... There was such an era, when summer was a rocker and lemonade on the front porch, the soundless winking of fireflies in the backyard, homemade ice cream for a picnic down at the

park and maybe a swim later. Summer pleasures were softer, slower. No rush to the golf course and then the cocktail party and then the dinner. Camping was a nearby wood, not a race on an Interstate or a fight for a place to plug in a trailer.

Summer travel then might have been a week at a Chautauqua or that old American favorite, a day away, from it all on an excursion steamer. Summer, when time seems to go on, unchanging, forever.

Or so it might have seemed in America, in 1915. A nation grown to robust young manhood could relax with its pleasures and small town contentment while an ocean away nations bled themselves white,

The Germans had begun using poison gas at Ypres in France? What did that mean to 7,000 people gathered for a steamer excursion in Chicago? Tens of thousands were dying on an isthmus named Gallipoli somewhere in Turkey? What matter? These people were off to Michigan City, Indiana, U.S.A.

The Western Electric Company's "Hawthorne Club" has chartered five steamers for

thorne Club" has chartered five steamers for the trip for its employes and their friends. A crowd of 2,500 shoves its way aboard the first

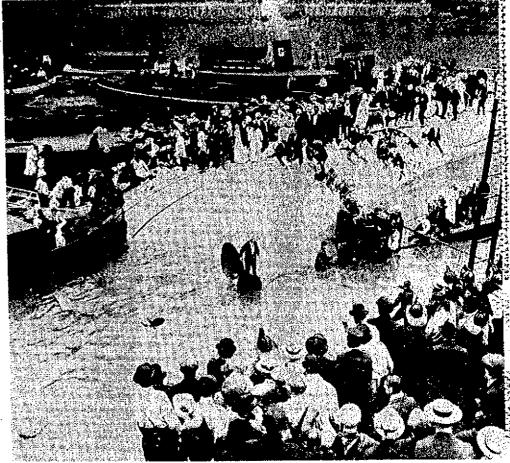
one, the Eastland, because she is the fastest.

They line the rail waving to the shore as the Eastland moves from the pier in the Chicago River at 7:40 a.m. The Eastland is listing with the weight of her human cargo. And listing. And listing. An icebox begins to slide down the deck . . .

Below decks, in the salons and private cabins, people careen into each other and furniture, stacking themselves in sudden heaps of doomed humanity against walls that have become floors. Fear becomes panic. The Eastland rolls on her side like a vast hippopotamus and settles in the muck.

In Gallipoli, Lt. Gen. Frederick Stopford had spent the day scouting a new landing area for the Allied armies. And in America, more than 800 pleasure seekers had died only a few feet from shore in the Chicago River. And so the summer day of July 24, 1915.

Fred Eckhardt, a Chicago Daily News photographer, saw the earlybirds boarding the Eastland as he took the El to work. Within an hour, he was back at the scene. "From high up, I made my over-all picture (with a 4x5 Auto Graflex). Completing this, I went down to the river edge and photographed survivors." He took the El home again that night. "I could see lights and people working on the Eastland where she lay in the river." where she lay in the river.



AT WIT'S END

Not in the mood

On an emotional scale. my husband is somewhere to the right of Mt. Rush-more.

speaks about six words a year (four of them to me), has a face that reveals nothing, and gave in to giddiness on only one occasion. (On the birth of our first child, he punched me in the arm and said, "There will be a little something extra in your paycheck this week.")

Just before Christmas I read an ad that was to solve my problem. It read, 'Get him the ring that betrays his every emotion. Find out whether he is relaxed or under pressure, inhibited or aggressively passionate. The ring that lets a woman know where you're coming from."

ON CHRISTMAS morning, he put the Mood ring on his finger. It turned bláck and has been in a

holding pattern ever since.
!'Why are you tense and inhibited?" I asked. "What makes you think I am tense and inhibited?"

"Your ring is black. If it were yellow you would be unsettled; green, serene and calm; or violet blue, emotionally charged and vivacious."

That is a lot of rubbish.

"It is not a lot of rub-bish and just once before I pass over, I'd like to see you turn blue."

Every day since Christmas, the family and I have dedicated our lives to making that funky little ring turn color

"HEY, DAD," said our son, "here are your car keys. I just filled up the tank for you." (We looked at the ring. It remained black) black.)

'I've just been going through our tax deduc-tions." I said, "And I think the government owes, us \$2,000." (Still black.)
Our daughter perched

on the arm of his chair.
"All my girl Iriends think you look like Robert Redford." (She grabbed his hand. The ring never

changed.)
This is my best shot," I told the kids as I zipped up my flowing ceftan and spritzed myself with per-fumer "Dear, I thought

Genealogy group meets

Questing Heirs Genea-logical Society will meet next Sunday at 2 p.m. in Community Savings and Loan, Atlantic Avenue and Rogsevelt Road, preceded by an early bird beginners-session at 1.

Wade Kittell, past president of the Historical Society of Long Beach and a docent at Ranche Lee Cetzitos, will be speaker for the main program. His illustrated talk will cover "The History of Long Beach - From Land Grants to Grand Prix."

we'd spend a nice quiet evening at home..." The ring turned yellow...then blue...then green... and finally WHITE!

"You don't have to get that choked up," I said. Then I noticed that he was reading a stack of Christ-

"What does white mean, Mom?"

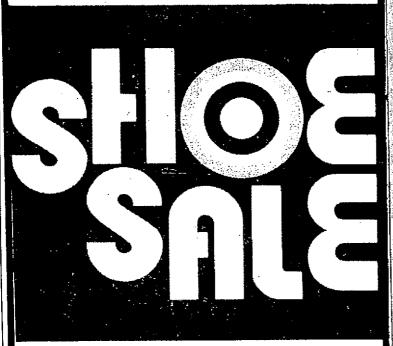
"Get the respirator! Your father is going into ring failure!"

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HOW ABOUT a Hawaiian Punch? Or Vodka? Or Scotch? Bourbon, perhaps? Or a bit of all four? Watch out.

Jack and June Harris and some 150 tasters (read imbibers) gathered around elegant silver and crystal punch bowls strategically placed throught their Lakewood Country Club Estates

flighlight of the evening took the form of a flashback to last Christmas time. Jack and



carolyn medawell

June and a group of friends decided to go caroling in the neighborhood. They were met with decidedly mixed reviews until they reached the home of neighbor Wayne Gard and his

wife, Mary Jean.
It happens that Wayne is director of the Madrigal Singers at Long Beach City College and the group was rehearsing at the Gard home that very evening. So the Singers sang to the singers and a merry time was had by all.

Now the scene shifts to this year and the Harrises' Punch Party.

The hosts answered the ring of the doorbell

to find the Gards and 30 Madrigal Singers who had come to carol for the guests. A beautiful Christmas surprise.

Among those surprised were the Harrises son Rick and his wife Delores, John and Diane Rogers, Mike and Kay Gormley, Howard and Inez Voien and Andy and Mary Sorenson.

More were Vincent and Inga Cristano, Tony and Dorothy Belli, Bob and Sonia Evans, Dr. Jack and Mary Wooding, Nick and Pam Edwards, Chuck and Dottie Bowers Dr. Sandy and Joan Davis and Dr. Dennis and Marilyn

PARTY FOR THOSE who did. And some

There is a group of season ticket holders for the Rams who take turns hosting post-game

This time it was JB and Mary Lou Dixon's turn to combine the helidays and football.
Party was co-hosted by Rud and Irene Warren.
Of course, since the game was a sellout, it appeared on TV here and in the late afternoon

of game day several sneaky guests arrived for the party hours early. They had chosen to be among the 20,000 "no shows" at the Coliseum. Those who did (and didn't) included Ned

and Patti Twining, John and Pat Cockriel, Jim and Gladys Baxes and Dave and Judy Kline,

Also Don and Jerry Hazzard, Joyce and

Bob Carter, Maxine Spears and the Dixon's son, Mitch and his date Sandy Field.

BEN AND RUTH Modica hosted two successive open houses to show the decorations Ruth spends one week putting up (and what's

worse, one week taking down).

Besides a pink tree, a silver tree and a white tree and one hung with Japanese lanterns, a musical train was chugging merrity around. Guests could have their choice of "Jingle Bells" or "London Bridge is Falling Down." Two pairs of Mr. and Mrs. S. Claus were on separate revolving stands aglow with miniature

Or you could admire the water fountain also adorned with lights. My notes say the punch bowl was filled with tiny lighted birds. Wonder what was in THAT punch?

OVER IN CYPRESS, Gay McKernie serv-

ed a pre-Christmas dinner. She and husband, Bob, invited Dennis and Irma Mallon, John and Bev Thielen, Dick and Pat Watkins, Jerry and Carol Edgmon and George and Martha Benson.

Also Louis and Irene Matz, Bob and Bonnie Wheeler, Dick Stolz, Lee McKernie, Judy Gorman, Al and Dorothy Gorman, Bev Marsh and Myrna Bartell.

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

CHRISTMAS was a time for early "Auld Lange Syne" at the home of Frank and Silvia

Polluck party was given by parents of members of the Los Altos Gray Y to say

farewell to Bill and Pug Brazel. Brazels and son Shannon are headed for a new home in Atascadero.

LONG BEACH Council of Republican Women Federated took time out from the holiday whirl to install a new president during luncheon at the Petroleum Club.

Retiring President Maxine Smalley hosted the party honoring new President Helena LeM-

anquais.

ALSO AT THE Petroleum Club, members, provisionals and guests dined and danced at the Assistance League's fraditional Silver Ball.

Ball committee members and husbands were Shirlee and Ray Bouch, (Shirlee was chairgal), Daisy and Oscar Shadle, Bonnie and Dr. Don Albin, Donna and Robert Marks, Jannard Loe Whisanat, Delegas and Harman Weis and Joe Whisenant, Dolores and Herman Weissker, and Jeanne and Edmund Wicks.

HEADING THE LIST of other holiday party givers were State Sen. Joe Kennick and his wife Ruth, who invited friends to drop into his Pine Avenue headquarters for some Christmas cheer.

Women ask greater role in politics

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

healthy effect on the whole community. They will

give higher priorities to human problems."

She wants more women in elective offices. "Had there been more women legislators the problems of drug addiction, violence in the schools and juvenile crime in general would not have been left unattended until they took on crisis proportions.'

Cathy O'Neill was a candidate in 1974 and came within 100,000 votes of winning the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State. She is working as a field representative for Sen. John Tunney.

Speaking as an individual and not for the Sena-tor, Ms. O'Neill says she is aware of the "terrible imbalance" which is a result of the traditional role women have played in politics. She thinks candidates should seek volunteers from among young students,

senior citizens and men, as well as women.

Women can contribute more to campaigns than they have. "I hate to be a reverse sexist, but I think that women could do a better job than many men once we recognize their sensitivity, talents, brains and organizational skills. Political candidates will be surprised when they allow these skills to be used."

Ms. O'Neill has no interest in managing a political campaign. She works with women's groups to raise money and support for women candidates in

"THE TRICK is to get women into elective offices," according to Long Beach City Councilwoman Renee Simon.

She says the issue of women in responsible campaign jobs should be raised during an election. One of the key questions asked statewide candidates

during the last election was, "How many women do you have on your staff and in what kinds of jobs?"

Women can perform well in most campaign jobs, Mrs. Simon asserts, but she draws the line at fund-raising. "It's more difficult for a woman to be a fundraiser. You need a man to approach the president of a corporation, for example."

Mrs. Simon says the City of Long Beach has

made some significant additions of extremely competent women as a result of pressure exerted on City 'Hall by 19 women's organizations.

Part of the problem is that women have not become aware of their political power. Much of their political activity is issue oriented and nonpartisan. She is referring to organizations like the League of Women Voters which attempts to objectively analyze issues and does not support political candidates. "That kind of activity may have colored their orien-tation somewhat," Mrs. Simon says.

THERE ARE OTHER reasons women have never been able to come together and generate the political clout that business, labor and other pressure

groups have.
"Women are too fragmented," according to Pamela Zanelli, media consultant for Paul B. Carpenter, assemblyman from the Itst district.

Mrs. Zanelli, who is also a member of the Orange County Commission on the Status of Women, points out that women have no centralized political organization like labor's Committee on Political Education (COPE).

"Volunteering is natural for women because they are used to doing things without compensation." It's important to be paid, not just for the money involved, but because it represents recognition of the value of a woman's work, she says.

Ms. Hardy also is concerned about the inability

of women to centralize their political power.
The National Organization of Women and the National Women's Political Caucus are "perhaps a bit too radical for the average woman in suburban -America," she explains.

Then there is the apparent inability of women to get along with one another. "They have to get over their personal differences. I think women are much -more petty in that regard than men are. I think this





CANDIDATES have failed to take advantage of the ability of women in their campaigns, according to Cathy O'Neill, who ran for California Secretary of State

is one of the things which has prevented women from progressing. We must put aside our petty differences...the way someone dresses, the way someone looks, or who they go out with or what they wash their dishes with. I think women are still hung up on that, and it distresses me very much," Ms Hardy says

Ms. O'Neill and Cerrell both point out that much political power resides in the checkbook. Women do not sign most of the checks presented to candidates. They also have not moved up in the ranks of labor unions and financial institutions and other businesses which control economic, and therefore, political

Things are changing. Those "boos" echoing in Shriver's ears are a clear indication that candidates may have some new problems in the 1976 contests.

NEW CAMPAIGN finance restrictions make it an inopportune time for women volunteers to become uppity. If they choose to sit on their hands in 1976 and candidates have less money for professional help, the entire face of political campaigning may change.

Writing in the prestigious California Journal, published by the California Center for Research and Education in Government, Ellen Boneparth, an as-

sistant professor of political science at San Jose State University predicts:

"There'll be more women running for office, some women activists will prefer to work in women's campaigns, and most women will want more responsibility. Candidates will no longer be able to monopolize, or take for granted, the pool of 'woman power'. They are going to have to offer women significant opportunities for participation. Lickin' and stickin' is, apparently, a thing of the past."

LBCC offers series on working with elderly

Anyone who wants to help senior citizens in nursing or convalescent homes will benefit by attending a six-week lecture-discussion forum offered by Long Beach City Col-

The series will be held Mondays from 9 a.m. to noon at the Senior Day Center, 1401 Chestnut Ave., beginning Jan. 5. Enrollment will be taken at the first class meeting. Those who attend all six sessions will be given certificates of completion.

Rachel Downing, who earned her master's degree in social work at UC San Diego, will instruct. She is director of the Senior Day Center, which is one of two in the nation specializing in preventing premature institutionalization or hospitalization of older people with stress or crisis situations.

The topics will be:

"Understanding Yourself
— What You Can Give and
What You Can Gain," Jan.
5; "Understanding Them Help," Feb. 9

- Their Hopes, Fears and Limitations," Jan. 12 and 19; "Understanding Their Surroundings — a Visit to a Convalescent Home," Jan. 26 and Feb. 2; and "How to Keep It Going ---How to Love, Listen and

Clothes may be deductible owned and lived in It is difficult, but not

work part-time in a fabric sewing center and do sewing home demonstrations. I am required to wear clothes I've made using their patterns and their fabrics. I must also carry samples of these clothes to the home demonstrations. Obviously these are not uniforms as I can wear them anywhere else I wish. Can a portion of their cost be deducted from my income tax since the store requires me to wear them? - C.K.



ira corn

on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

I would appreciate your comments regarding this debacle. East opened one no trump and I overcalled two hearts. My partner passed holding:

A 10 7 5 **Y** 10 8 6 **∲**KQ975

Naturally, we made five. Shouldn't partner have given me even one small raise?

Burned in Berkeley Berkeley, Calif.

Answer: Yes, partner should have raised to three hearts. The pass leads me to conclude that you are a habitual overbidder or that partner is a confirmed underbidder. Perhaps your partner under-estimated the playing value of the club singleton.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Please tell me if I was "chicken" in bidding six spades instead of seven. This was my hand and the bidding:

AK973 AKJ108743

Oppo-nent Me Oppa nent 3 • All Pass Pass

> Barnyard Bids San Leandro, Calif.

Answer: I'm not sure that chicken is the right description, but I do hear a gaggle of roosters in the background! Yes, I defi-nitely would bid a grand slam and if it went down, I would carefully inspect the cards which induced partner to find a three spade bid.

Children's Orthodontic

Dental Clinic

Dear Mr. Corn:

Playing five card majors, what is the proper opening for this hand? Was a frustrated pass in the ball park?

♠ Q 9 7 2 ¥ A J 8 5 8 6 2 🗣 A K

On the Rack Hope Hull, Ala.

Answer: That pattern creates problems in any system. In a five card major system, the correct opening is one diamond. Granted that it is distasteful to open on three worthless cards, but there are no other more descriptive bids available.

Those who play four card majors may open a major, but they are cer-tainly not "out of the woods" after having done

Dear Mr. Corn: What is an end play?

New Deal Woodbury, N.Y. Answer: A play usually near the end of the hand, which thrusts a defender on lead when he has no safe exit cards and must lead a suit to give declarer a trick he could not other-

Dear Mr. Corn; In the Chicago version

of rubber bridge (four deal), how is the vulnerability determined?

Big Scores Dayton Answer: There are

variations in different places. Usual procedure is: 1st deal. No Vulnerability, 2nd deal and 3rd deal, Dealer's side Vulnerable, 4th deal, Both Vulnerable.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225 with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

impossible, to convince the IRS that you are entifled to deduct something for your wardrobe, even though most of the clothes are suitable for general wear. But the deduction would be limited to those items that are unusual, such as high style and new trends in fashion, so that you would not be likely to wear them, except for business promo-

home for the past five years, and if you sell it for \$20,000 or less, you will find that none of your profit is taxable. If the sales price is more than \$20,000, you will find that only a portion is taxable.

This is the "once in a lifetime" rule. However, if the sales price is much more than

\$20,000, and if the cost of your new mobile home is about that much, or more,



smith

jacob

DEAR MR. SMITH; Is a U.S. citizen residing abroad who pays regular income tax on dividends and interest on U.S. earnings also subject to the 30 per cent alien tax on these same U.S. carned interest and dividends? -- H.P. The 30 per cent with-

holding from certain payments to nonresident aliens does not apply when payments are made to U.S. citizens.

DEAR MR. SMITH: Somewhere I heard that the IRS has a rule that if you are a U.S. Civil Service employee, retired with a medical disability, you are not required to pay a federal income tax. Can you explain this? I have been on disability retirement since March, 1972, and have been paying income tax each year since.

C.V.

If you have not reached the mandatory retirement age, you may exclude the full amount of your tax-able pension but not more than \$100 per week. If you find that you overpaid in prior years,

you may file refund claims for years 1972, 1973 and 1974. While you're at it, check out your retirement income credit for the same years. File the 1972 refund claim before April 15, 1976, DEAR MR. SMITH: My

husband and I are both over 65. We are selling our house and moving to Flori-da. Please explain this "once in a lifetime" benefit. Will we have to pay any tax when we sell? We have purchased a mobile home in Florida. - W.W. and T.A.M.

Obtain federal form 2119 and fill it out completely. Being over 65, if you

you will find on Form 2119

that you may use a second method to defer gain whether 65 or not. DEAR MR. SMITH: 1 am an employee of a company that has an ap-

proved profit-sharing plan. I have been a participant in that plan for four year's and the net total accrued to my account is \$60. The plan has no written provision for voluntary resigna-tion. When the "Individual Retirement Account" (I.R.A.) law became effec-tive, I decided to resign from the company's profit sharing plan and invest the maximum \$1,500 from my own earnings in either government bonds or in some other approved investments. Do I have the option of resigning from my present plan and taking advantage of the govapproved ernment investments which would

Assuming that you are permitted to withdraw from the plan of your company, you would then be able to set up your individual plan; however, under present law you may not make a 1975 contribution to your I.R.A. if any portion of the \$60 balance in your account was contributed by your employer in 1975. If you are at least 59½ years old, you may be eligible to transfer or rollover what you have vested in the company plan to your new plan

defer my taxable income until after my retirement?

– H.H.

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Hepatitis B transfused

transfusion hepatitis, but fewer than one-half of such infections are caused by a transfusion, a doctor says.

Dr. Willis C. Maddrey of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine says that shared instruments and close exposure to a carrier of hepatitis B account for much of the disease's transmission.

Shared razors, tattoo instruments and needles used by drug abusers have been responsible for epidemics of hepatitis B, he says.

And among medical personnel who have a high rate of hepatitis B infection there appears to be a link



ben zinser

to acupuncture needles, neurologists' pins, dental drills, surgical instruments, various scopes and ear piercing equipment.

Also, mosquitoes carrying the virus have been found in Uganda and other parts of Africa where

blood transfusions are seldom given.

The disorder is marked by an enlarged and tender liver and a variety of symptoms including headache, fever, chills, nausea, abdominal pain and

A report appears in Internal Medicine News.

A YEAR-LONG STUDY has produced incontrovertible evidence that an age-old drug can prevent the bated nausea and vomiting that go with treatment of cancer by chemotherapy (drugs). The drug: marijuana.

Actually, the drug is THC, the active agent in

Unfortunately, the agent is illegal. And unless stringent government controls are removed, the substance may never, be made available for cancer

The study shows THC to be effective was conducted at the Sidney Farber Cancer Center in Boston.

Dr. Stephen E. Sallan was the chief investigator on the project. The THC was given in capsule form with the dose being calculated according to body

weight.
Details of the study appear in Internist Reporter, a newspaper for physicians.

THE DRUG indomethacin, customarily used to treat arthritis, has been used successfully to stop the uterine contractions of premature labor.

In a trial among 98 women, 76 per cent experienced complete cessation of labor for a period of one to 12 weeks. Seventy-five infants were born at ma-

turity.
The report is in Harefuah, published in Tel Aviv.

THE FIRE ANT continues to be a major medical problem in the southern United States, according to researchers at the University of Florida College of

Two South American species of the fire ant group now occupy more than 150 million acres in 13 southern states. Their stings can cause allergic reac-

tion throughout the body.

Doctors call the problem "serious" but say it can be dealt with by giving the patient hyposensitiza-

tion therapy.

Hyposensitization is a technique in which a series of injections makes the body less sensitive to

allergy-causing substances. A report on the fire-ant problem appears in the

Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology. ANTI-EPILEPSY drugs may provide benefits beyond the stopping of seizures, a researcher says. In addition, these anticonvulsive agents may bring about significant improvement in comprehension and

The finding is that of Ronald Trites, Ph.D. associate professor of psychiatry and psychology at the University of Ottawa in Ontario. He says the higher performance levels of these patients "may be due" to the drugs. But how the drugs work is not understood, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

SCIENTISTS still are unable to prove that there is a cause-and-effect relationship between exercise and reduced risk of having a heart attack.

Dr. Per-Olaf Astrand, a physiologist of Stockholm, Sweden, says there is no proof either that surgery or medication is curative.

Dr. Astrand says it may take 100 years to prove definitively that exercise can prevent and postpone

Details appear in Internal Medicine News.

ALTHOUGH ASPIRIN is dangerous for sufferers of hemophilia (the bleeder's disease), a good many other painkilling preparations are safe to use.
Aspirin may cause bleeding.

But a report in the American Journal of Diseases of Children shows that safe painkilling medications include propoxyphene, salicylate choline, pentazocine, prednisone and codeine. None of these caused increased bleeding times in three patients with hemo-philia or in 10 healthy comparison patients.



There's gold in them thar tins

ROLY POLY tobaco tin and coffee container.

By DAN D'IMPERIO

Q. "More prices on advertising tin containers please." — Don, Charlotte, N.C.

ise." — Don, Charlotte, N.C. A. These "red-hot collectibles" are in demand with the fica marketeer set. Value guide: Baking powder tin, Old Rough Rider, \$28; biscult tin, Huntley Palmer, Churchill, \$24; Borden's malted milk, \$16; coffee tin, Glendora, 3-pound, \$22; crescent crackers, \$16; gunpowder tin, Imperial, 1-pound, \$25; peanut butter, Sultana pail, \$15; Roly Poly storekeeper, \$190; Tobacco tin, Dixie Queen lunch pail, \$27; tobacco tin,

Q. "I recently acquired a lovely antique doll with a bisque head. It is marked with a letter 'K' within a bell. Where did it originate?" — Jane, Medord, Ore.

A. Your find can be attributed to the renowned

F. Kling & Co. of Germany established in 1836. Christian Friedrich Kling and family operated the factory until new owners assumed control in the late 1800s. The trademark you describe may be located on bisque and china heads originating at the company. Their dolls and doll heads won them international recognition. Many of their wares were exported to the United States where they quickly became treas-ured playthings. Finding a Kling doll is something to

Q. "When was wireware at its height of popularity?" — Ben, Lubbock, Tex.

A. Plain and fancy wireware articles were the absolute rage of the late 19th century. Wirework manufacturers such as Woods, Sherwood & Company of Massachusetts, obviously worked overtime supplying them to willing customers. Country store shelves bulged beyond belief with every conceivable type of item ranging from tea strainers to epergnes. Some pieces came complete with their own flint glass containers such as casters and celery holders. Wirework articles pop up regularly on flea market table-tops at prices that are usually surprisingly afford-able. Value guide: Egg basket, \$18; wheel mouse trap, \$15.

Q. "What does the 1853 date on my Hoare cut glass signify?" — Edith, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. J. Hoare & Company registered this familiar trademark incorporating the firm's name and founding date within concentric circles in 1914. However, it had been in general use on their cut glass weres from about 1895. Please do not misconstrue the 1853 date as the year of production as it indicates the year the firm was established. During the so-called Brilliant period of American cut glass, the Hoare firm garnered an excellent reputation for its superior wares. Hoare glass is adored by collectors.

CURRENT PRICES:

Brown's Almanac, 1856 Edelweiss Beer Tray, redhead portrait center \$40.00 Mickey Mouse Silverplated Napkin Rings Bisque Doll, Flapper Girl, 5-inches tall, Made in Occupied Japan World War II Nazi Enlisted Man's Hat McCoy Pottery Turtle Planter Haviland Dresser Tray, pale pink roses \$20.00 \$14.00 Sonja Henie Silver Skates Pin Royale Christmas Plate 1969, Christmas Falr \$22.50\$33.00 Blondie Card Game, 1941

Solution puzzle on L/S-8



You can help

Each week Life/ style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Of-fice, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TAXING: Tax advisory program for lowincome residents is reeruiting volunteers.

LEND AN EAR: Telephoners are needed for a telephone reassurance program for elderly and shut-in residents.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinics need volunteers to weigh and measure patients.

GET MOVING: Drivers and friendly visitors are needed by a mobile meal service for older citizens.

FINGER EXERCI-SE: Typists and cleri-cal helpers are needed at several agencies working on behalf of the community.

SET UP: Volunteers to handle appointments needed by a children's psychiatric elinie.

ALL TOGETHER: Information center needs kit assemblers.



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Medical chief is cheese blintz chef

That he was born to be a doctor, there's little doubt. Today's chef of the week, Dr. Jesse L. Stein-

He has just been named dean of Medical College of Virginia at Richmond, a position he will take

Steinfeld received his M.D. degree from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, and spent his internship at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles from 1949 to 1950,

ments; 27 administrative responsibilities; 18 consultantships, including local, state and national; and has participated in the writing of 65 medical articles.

The name of just one is, "Clinical Trial of Trimethylcolchicinic Acid Methyl Ether D-Tartrate in Advanced Cancer." ('Dear Computer: Please don't misspell that word!") Another article is "Medical Examinations for Coal Miners."

Veterans Hospital since August, 1975.

from May, 1973, to July, 1974.

He has been a research fellow in medical sciences with the Atomic Energy Commission and a deputy director and clinical investigator in cancer

University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa., with a B.S.

Steinfeld's a cademic appointments include professorships at the UC San Francisco, USC and George Washington School of Medicine; he also was deputy director of the National Cancer Institute in 1969, to mention but a few.

He served as a member of the Radiosotope Committee. D.C. General Hospital, Washington, D.C.



miidred flanary

from 1954 to '58, and as associate editor of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda,

Stenfeld has held the positions of director of Hospital for Blood Diseases, City of Hope Medical Center, and director of the Cancer Chemotherapy Program at USC School of Medicine. In 1971, he was president of the 21st Pan American Sanitary Conference; and from '71 to '73, he headed the Smoking and Health Annual Reports of the United States Public

STEINFELD'S AWARDS and honors include: B.S. with highest honors for the University of Pittsburgh; Governor, American College of Physicians; Aliquippa Man of the year in 1971; Honorary Fellow, Royal Society of Health, 1971; Honorary Doctor of Laws, Gannon College, Eric Pa., 1972.

As for his leaving the Long Beach Veterans Hospital this spring for his new assignment in Rich-mond, Va., Edwin J. Klag, hospital director, said, "A

search will begin immediately to find a replacement

Dr. Stanley van den Noort of the UC Irvine

College of Medicine said, "We deeply regret his departure. We recognize, however, that this is an exciting opportunity for Dr. Steinfeld. We think the Medical College of Virginia is fortunate to have

Stenfeld and his wife, the former Gen M. Stokes of Long Beach, were married in San Francisco, July 12, 1953. They have three daughters, Jacquelyn Mary Beth, a senior at Stanford; Jody Katherine, a junior at LBSU; and Frances Susan, a student at Wilson High School.

That he practices what he preaches is evidenced by the fact that he hides all ash trays. Gen says,

by the fact that he hides all ash trays. Gen says, "There's no smoking allowed at home."

"His interest in cooking," Gen continues, "lies mainly in his buying cook books for me." They peruse them together, then decide upon which recipe she should try. He spends much of his spare time reading and writing. She says, "One of our most important 'musts' is a long walk each morning along the beach accompanied by our German shepherd!" the beach accompanied by our German shepherd."
His recipe today, is his own. It's for Cheese

CHEESE BLINTZES

- 1 cup sifted flour ½ teaspoon salt 2 eggs, well beaten 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon sugar

Beat eggs and mix with milk, gradually stirring in flour, sugar, salt mixture and mix to form a smooth, thin batter. Pour onto a hot, lightly greased 6 inch skillet, using only enough to make a very thin cake - tipping the pan to allow the batter to spread Cook on one side only, turn out on paper towel and

norman

stark

1½ pounds small curd cottage cheese 1 egg yolk, beaten

JESSE L. STEINFELD

tablespoon melted butter tablespoon sugar

teaspoon cinnamon

Mix cheese with egg yolk, butter, sugar and cinnamon. Place about a tablespoon of this mixture. in center of each crepe — fold to form envelope. Just before serving, saute in butter until golden brown on both sides. Serve with sour cream and powderedulsugar, or with canned or frozen fruit pie filling as blueberries, etc., according to taste. Serves about 12.

THE FORMULA

Making glass stay clear

Now you see it, now you don't. That's one trouble with winter. You can't enjoy a beautiful snowfall it your picture window is

Even if you don't live in a cold climate, our anti-log for glass can solve the irritations of moisture condensation. You can use some inside your car windows for a big boost to the safety factor. But don't stop there. Try it on your bathroom mirror - no more steamy mess.

You'll need just two tablespoons of SILI-CONE OIL EMULSION in three cups of WATER. Transfer the mixture to a plastic spray bottle. Spray on glass and rub with a soft cloth, making sure that you coat the entire surface.

Most hardware stores carry silicone oil

in spray cans, however, some do not carry the water-emulsion type. I've found it's easy to make my own. Simply add a pinch of soap to the water. Add silicone oil with rapid

speen allowing silicone to separate from propellant.) Silicone will be called for in future formulas, so save what you have left.

The cost of making your own anti-fog for glass is approximately 12 cents per ounce. To determine your savings, divide the cost

NOTE: Material costs are based on the prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. These costs will vary, depending on the geographic area. If you wish to make up a larger quantity— and save even more— buy your materials

at a chemical supply company.

(Like any product you make at home, you should store this one safely, label it

DEAR ABBY

Freddy's affairs not in very good orde

DEAR ABBY: I guess maybe love is blind, but I should have known some-thing was wrong when Freddy didn't show up for dinner half the time and would get home at dawn.

Also he'd go on a lot of "fishing and hunting" trips, but he'd never tell me how I could reach him in case of emer-

Well, it all became clear when two young girls came to my house yester-day. One of the girls said she was my husband's "fiancee" and started telling me all the hearthreaking details about how Freddy had promised to marry her



abigail van buren

as soon as our "divorce" was final. She said her home was 150 miles away, but that she'd quit her job, sold everything and moved here waiting for Freddy's divorce to come through so they could be married. She was also six months pregnant.

I asked her to stay until Freddy came home. When he got here and saw her, he nearly died. He admitted having "known" her, but denied that he promised to marry her. I knew he was lying and told him so. He exploded and then took off and left me with an hysterical, pregnant girl on my hands.

What do you make of this mess? What would you do in my place? — FREDDY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Freddy sounds like a pathological liar to me. He needs to see a lawyer and a doctor. And if he refuses to do so, I'd see a lawyer and tell Freddy to get lost.

DEAR ABBY: After 33 years of what I thought was a happy, solid mar-riage, my husband asked for a divorce to marry a 22-year-old girl.

they are lucky to get young girls, but

Interterm classes set

what could a young girl see in a man-who is old enough to be her father?

After the settlement, he will have very little money — so it can't be money — HEART BROKEN

DEAR HEART BROKEN: Don's ?. rule out the possibility that she could subove him. "Love" means different things to different people. We never real ly know what is in the hearts and minds.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 26-year-old waitress who has been working in res- ? taurants since the age of 13. I now am: employed at one of the finest cocktails dinner spots in town and hope you'll's print this. It would help waitresses immensely if the public would follow these ? simple rules.

1. Please don't holler across the dining room at your waitress, especially, "Hey, girlie!" Also, don't snap your fingers or whistle at us. (We aren't fingers or whistle at us.

2. If you're not satisfied with your food, please don't snarl at us. Calmily state your complaint, and we will be glad to get you something else and report it to the management.

3. When the waitress hands you a menu, please study it and decide what's you want so that when she comes back it you want so that when she comes back, she can take your order. (About 95 percent of the customers never look at a their menus until the waitress comes back to take their orders. The custom 1 ers then are annoyed because it takes so long to be served.)

4. If it says, "No substitutes" on the menu, please don't ask if you can sub-

5. Tell the waitress when you order if you want everything on one check or separate checks

6. If you're going to fight over the check, please don't tear the check in

from a waitress. I hope it helps.

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'Family Plot' to open Filmex 76 in L.A.

Alfred Hitchcock's 53rd film, "Family Plot," has been selected to open the 1976 Los Angeles Interna-

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(Filmex) on Sunday, March 21, at Plitt's Century Plaza Theater in the ABC Entertainment Center, Century City.

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Mark Jones, pianist, wins music grant

Pianist Mark Jones of Cerritos was a winner of a scholarship grant in the recent Young Musicians Foundation competition.

The grants are to support worthy students' musical study, either privately or at recognized musical institutions.

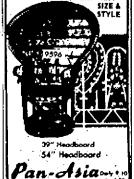
Selection of recipients is made by the Scholarship Committee of the music superisory board of the Foundation.

ties permit, persons not regularly enrolled at the college are welcome to register. Sister Mary Frederick is interferm

Mount St. Mary's Coldirector. Information can lege, Los Angeles, in January will offer a month-long be obtained by contacting the college, 12001 Chalon



Road, Los Angeles 90049.



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Ield, is chief of medical services at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital and a professor of medicine at UC Irvine College of Medicine.

Since then he has held 11 academic appoint-

STEINFELD is a former surgeon general of the United States and has been an official of the National Cancer Institute. He has been at the Long Beach

He also served as surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service from December, 1969, to April, 1973. He was chairman of the department of oncology (tumors) at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.,

research at the National Cancer Institute.

Born in West Aliquippa, Pa., he attended that city's high school, before graduating from the

stirring, and the emulsion will form. (To measure from a spray can, hold spray can to edge of spoon, spray gently into

of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the per-ounce cost — you'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

listing ingredients and noting any cautions
— and keep it out of reach of children.)

The workshop

The problem for most of us these days is that we have too much month left over at the end of the money. Yet here we are with a long hot summer just ahead and lawn furniture to buy. But there's no reason for that to be a drain on the family bank account. Do-it-yourselfers have been getting along just fine for years, at bargain prices too. With a little wood and a few tools, anyone can build handsome furnishings for around the house.

The sturdy lawn chair pictured here is inexpensive when you build it yourself and it's also tops in comfort. You will notice it has a



curved seat and back which will fit everybody's curves. It's put together with screws and bolts and will last for years.

The pattern for building this chair is fullsize. You need only trace the pattern parts on wood, then saw them out and finally put them together. Any inexperienced amateur can do it with success. A list of required materials is

included along with step-by-step directions. Elaborate tools are not needed.

To obtain the full-size California Lawn Chair pattern #55, send \$1.25 (includes postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383

be followed by a special "Filmex Society Salute to Alfred Hitchcock" at the Century Plaza Hotel. All proceeds from the dual event benefit will go to

plant will add so much beauty to a in Try placing it on a fern stand or it low from the ceiling. Provide with filtered sunlight from a nearby ow. Never allow the soil to become Never every 3-4 days. Fertilize by.

the Dlant maze CERRITOS 17210 Norwal Bhd. (Next to Locky's) (213) 924-2486

Applications for 1976 grants will soon be avail-

There are 50 scheduled three unit courses including off-campus experiences at historical sites in Southern California and a musical month in Europe.

There will be classes in imaginative writing, auto mechanics, weaving, philosophy in literature, the World of Wine, Spanish for the medical worker and Women-in-the-Beginning. Wherever class facili-

interterm running between

stitute.

Thank's, Abby! - WANTS To PLEASE

Abby, I know that old men think DEAR WANTS: That's a switch. A tip's

Music to open year

Jan 2 and 4 the Los Angeles Philharmonic will play the first subscription concerts of 1976 at the Music Center Pavillon with Zubin Mehta conduct-

Mehta and the orchestra will begin a year-long "Orchestra America" Bicen-tennial celebration with American music of the most joyous kind: Bern-stein's "Candide" Over-ture, the Copland classic "Applachian Spring" and Gershwin's well-loved "An

American in Paris."
Also on the holiday programs will be solo instrumental work by Russian-born Israelt violinist Boris Belkin playing the Paganini "Concerto No. 1" and the Philharmonic's co-principal trumpeter Thomas Stevens per-forming the Haydn "Concerto in E Flat."

Jan. 1 and 2 performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. The Jan. 4 program will be at 2:30 p.m.

The concerts will open with Smetana's Overture to "."The Bartered Bride." Those who hold tickets to the Jan. 2 program may



attend without charge a pre-concert event composers William Kraft nd Morton Subotnick will liscuss American music.
'Tickets for all perform-

ances are available at the box office and agencies.

BEGINNING with these three concerts and continuing not only through the current Music Center season but also at Hollywood Bowl next summer and during the 1976-77 season, the Philharmonic will be acknowledging the signifi-cant contribution made by American composers toward enlarging the reper-toire of the symphony ordhestra. Under the designation of "Orchestra America," the Philhar-monic will have played, by the end of this winter sea-son, compositions by Bar-ber, Bernstein, Copland, Drückman, Foss, Gersh-win, Harris, Piston, Rochberg, Schuman and Subotnick.

Subotnick is composer commissioned by the Los Angeles Phil-harmonic to write a work to be world-premiered in Los Angeles Feb. 26, 27 and 29, as part of a group commissioning program involving the six major orchestras — Boston, Chica-go; Cleveland, Los An-geles, New York and Philadelphia — and made possible by funding from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Change of name appro

The Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association (which has an active Long Beach Auxiliary) has been renamed.
During the organiza-

tion's annual meeting the entroprate name was clanged, by unanimous foler to Los Angeles Phil-Earmonic Association. I The association elected Phornton F. Bradshaw president for the 1975-76 season. He is president of Atlantic Richfield. Six new members named to the board are John Connell, James B. Jacobson, Mrs. John B. Munson, Sidney P. Petersen, Harold M. Williams and Mrs. Larry

In addition to Brad-shaw; new board officers are Mrs. George S. Behw. Kanin, Lloyd E. Rigler, Rocco C. Siciliano and Alan Wayte. The new Greasurer is to be announced later.



Action at the Medicine Show Down

Dr. Miraculo (Nathan Cook) can push anything — even his phony formula A, especially to Colonel Montana, the sickest, richest man around (Hal Landon Jr.). Their silly, crafty, comical whimsey is part of the Improvisational Theater Pro-

ject's "Colonel Montana and the Medical Show Down," a Wild West adventure for children from 7 to 15, at the Mark Taper Forum of the Music Center Tuesday through Jan. 4 at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the box office.

Focus now on folk art

BY ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

Even before the Bicentennial year officially begins, native folk art in its many forms is claiming

In fact, the highly popular and unusual The Egg and The Eye Gallery at 5814 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, has just changed its emphasis and its name to the Craft and Folk Art Museum, Incorporating the Egg and the Eye.

Where does the egg enter the picture? Well, the egg came first, the Egg and the Eye being a restaurant which specialized in marvelous omelets. But it also had a giftshop featuring work of master crafts-people and some folk art. Before long, the crafts and art were as prized as the omelets.

Now, the new museum is dedicated to preserving Now, the new museum is dedicated to preserving and studying crafts and folk arts from various cultures in an effort to understand man and his ideas. It also is involved in contemporary craft-art of today and seeks to keep alive traditional crafts that are rapidly disappearing. (It's still serving those luscious omelets - an art in itself.)

TO CELEBRATE its new format, the museum has scheduled a festival that will continue through January, a festival emphasizing 400 years of stringed musical instruments.

The fine craft of producing musical instruments explains the museum's director, Edith R. Wyle. "In this age of mass production, it is really refreshing and exciting to find that the art of making finely crafted musical instruments continues to flourish, regrinularly in Southern California. The instruments particularly in Southern California. The instruments on display are exquisite examples of fine craftsman-

ship — but their real purpose, of course, is music.

"Because it is the museum's philosophy that a craft should be more than an object on display, we have combined the exhibit with lectures, demonstrations and concerts to give visitors an opportunity to understand how instruments are made as well as how they sound."

The Craft and Folk Art Museum is open Tuesdays through Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For a full schedule of events phone or visit the museum.

FOCUS IS ON American Folk Art and will continue to be through Jan. 8 at the Occidental Center Gallery, 1150 S. Olive St., Los Angeles. Open to the public seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., the exhibit is made up of more than 30 pieces from the

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IEWELERS FOR THREE GENERATIONS

Reg. 1650

collections of Kennedy Galleries in New York and Mary Strickler's Quilt in San Rafael.

The works exhibited were created between 1776 and 1876, the century in which folk art flourished in this country. In addition to paintings and sculpture, there are objects in which the functional and decorative elements are interwoven — quilts, weather vanes, penmanship exercises and needlework samplers

Each day a film, "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness...a Celebration," will be shown at 11:30 a.m. and noon. Illustrating the great variety of form in American Folk Art, the film examines the work of a number of the most outstanding folk artists.

During the earliest days of the United States, what artistic expression there was derived from European models. After the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776, there was a new spirit in American art, the ties to the Old World gradually loosened, and American Folk Art began to flourish.

However, during the last quarter of the 19th century, as manufacturing and transportation expanded, handcraftsmanship gave way to the mass production of goods. Compared with the technical perfection of manufactured products, folk art appeared naive and provincial. It is only recently that we again have begun to appreciate the individuality and originality of folk art.

This exhibition was organized by Art Programs Inc. of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

LAKEWOOD Artist Guild's Monday Night Workshops for 1975 will begin Jan. 5 at a new location. They will be held at Mayfair Park from 7 to 10 p.m. For the first six weeks, Ruth Eyrich, a guild past president, will be the instructor. There is a small lab feet the instructor of the results of the state of the

fee; the workshop series is open to the public.
In the guild's popular vote contest, Dorothy De
Pass was selected top artist of the year.

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MTA to sponsor master class event

Master classes in flute, voice and violin will be held Jan. 31 at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E: Third St., under auspices of the Long Beach Branch of Music Teachers Association of California.

The schedule will be: violin, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; voice, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; flute, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Each class is limited to performing students and as many

listeners as seating allows.

MTA is sponsoring the classes to provide opportunities for young musicians to broaden their musical scopes, to hear literature for their instrument and to meet other young musicians.

JOHN BARCELONA of the Long

Beach State University music faculty will teach the flute class. Mezzo-soprano Carol Dunn, who has a varied background in styles and performance of music, will teach voice, concentrating on operatic arias. Sybil Maxwell, Los Angeles area violinist, has taught many award-winning students including members of the Vienna Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Cleveland Symphony.

For application and information, send to MTA Master Classes, 159 Corona Ave., Long Beach 90803, or phone Judy Keulen Vaccaro, master classes chairman, at that address. Application deadline for performing students is Jan.

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plenty of free parking in rear of store.

The listings here are but a few of many more small lots of extra specials too numerous to list here.

Could old acquaintance be forgot on Hogmanay?

Sunday's crossword

Edited by-Margaret Farrar

5-1975 Los Angeles Times

87 Prefix for band or bass

89 Scotch alder

-. O

Union strong

88 3-year-old

trees

and great!" 92 Emergency

bracts 96 Stimulate

98 Punctual

fruits

101 Home-

100

Crows and

Dakotas

Tropical

Parasites

steader

DOWN

1 Prisoner

taker

2 Montana

4 Minstrel renditions
5 W.W. II area

6 Lacking

a sort

shelter of

7 Treats with

contempt

8 Textile city of France 9 Wavy in

heraľdry

Pilgrims did

10 Saigon holiday 11 What the

12 Outward

show 13 Small rowdies

capital 3 Home port for Noah

phone 94 Flower

14 Leftwise:

15 Dijon

Prefix

donkey

16 Steer a mid-dle course:

Phrase

worker

18 Somnolent

dwarf 21 Distinct, in

Dicppe 28 Lorenz or

Moss

30 Skittish 33 Winter weath-

er worry

rights: Phrase

35 Madre or

Leone

on the Mosel

38 Berates

37 Historic city

don street

41 High points

43 Formidable 44 Kerousc dis-

ciples 46 Hired hands

51 Orderly pro-

53 Hang in the

balance

54 Wyoming mountains

55 Greek god

cedure

34 Set to

17 Winery

Get up good wife, and shake your feathers, And dinna think that we are beggars, For we are bairns come out to play. Get up and gie's our Hogmanay

-Old Scottish verse

According to Andy Glaze, the British tourist authority for the jingle above, the real joy of the year-end holiday season comes to bonnie Scotland a week after Christmas on Hogmanay, an annual blowout known elsewhere as New Year's Day.

Hoot, mon! Spirits crack the 100 proof mark long before midnight and the celebration continues well



past dawn. For 376 years, Hogmanay has been the official Scottish excuse for letting off winter steam.

Until 1600, all of Europe for some inexplicable reason recognized the New Year on March 25. The canny Scots, recalizing that this was too close to St. Patrick's Day, post-dated the celebration to January 1. Their English cousins to the south followed suit 151

ONE OF THE reasons for the instant success of the new New Year's date in Scotland was that it fell smack in the middle of an earlier traditional mara-thon binge called "Daft Days," also known as the 12 days of Christmas, which culminated with still another party-time, Twelfth Night.

The 12 days in turn coincided with the still earlier pagan festival of Yule, hailing the sun god's return from exile to bring longer days. The Hogmanay hi-jinks date back to those pre Christian feasts.

All of which, along with the high cost of giving, may explain why Christmas takes second place among holidays in Highland hearts. Not that presents

52 Clothing

name for a Polish city

57 Is found not

for strays

63 Of a certain

guilty: Slang phrase Black cuckoo

53 German

Fibs

60 Havens

grain 64 Within:

Prefix

65 Type of gem cut 66 These, in

Spain

67 Highway to

formerly 68 Where Sten

nis sits

70 Structural

ending

72 Lesion left-

overs 73 Gully, in

Africa

74 Long-eared prairie

animals

78 Fine leather 82 Anecdotage 83 Register

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86 Jumbo

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84 Actor

Summarizes

71 Number

Pale-faced

supports

Anchorage,

By Elaine D. Schorr

Alpine abode

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7 Like some

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- shoe

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- library

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Abbr. 27 Greenland

29 Buys off

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Freight

39 Colorful

41 Kind of

trains: Slang

Actor Lon

42 Grassy area

More ready

ence book "— Alice Ben Bolt"

for picking 46 Plant refer-

50 Decorated

again 51 "Burke's

13 Verbal

are not exchanged on January I. A small gift like a piece of coal, a half-bottle of whisky or a shortbread cake will gain entry to any Hoganay houseparty, the most prevalent form of observance.

As midnight strikes, toasts to "A guid New Year!" are hoisted in these varied vintages. The strains of "Auld Lang Syne" arise in the original Bobbie Burns dialect and all eyes focus on the door for the traditional augury of luck for the coming

Post-midnight traffic to these parties is inspired by the custom of "first-footing," which means trek-king around to the homes of friends, neighbors, casual acquaintances and total strangers. To insure good luck for the house, the first foot over the doorsill in the New Year should be attached to a tall, dark and handsome stranger.
First callers failing this exacting criteria may be

forced to wait at the door until the arrival of a qualified candidate. Definitely persona non grata, according to our reseaarcher, are gravediggers, hangmen, witches, clergymen, doctors, lawyers and

VISITORS UNFAMILIAR with the Scottish New Year custom are often taken by surprise. One Hogmanay not so many years ago, a reformed re-porter friend of mine named William Chernus was wakened in the wee sma' hours by a persistent banging on the door of the country cottage he had rented for a winter holiday near Glasgow.

"Get oup, Annie, and shake your feathers!" came a hoarse ery from the street. "Gie's our

Teetering on the doorstep with the traditional half-filled bottle in each hand and a full one tucked precariously into his sporran was a kilted Scotsman. His eyes and nose were a perfect match for his red

"Annie doesn't live here any more," explained Bill. "Locks like you could use some sleep. Have you

been to bed toniht?"

"Aye, laddie," responded the doughty Scot, tilting one bottle to his lips and extending the other hospitably. "Five times."

58 Lovers' opposites Chatters

62 Legal com-

mitments 64 New York

Bay island 66 Lift alterna-

67 Came to the

rescue 69 Relating to

some worms 70 Toy spaniel 73 "---

74 American artist Childe

the movies

76 Swoboda or

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(alleged)

Egyptian

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77 Bultic people: Abbr. 78 Show of

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leader 83 Dates for

88 Shensi

capital

89 A'ggregates: Abbr.

91 Drag along

95 WSW opp.

People of the

93 Pastoral

39 Famous Lon- 79 Roosevelt

47 Business schedules Caesar
48 Tissue trauma 84 Clergyman49 Uppsala poet John
residents 87 Thingumbob: It.
32 Shensi

75 Michael of

— of the future"

SAFARI LANDING ON THE MOMON RIVER IN THE AMAZON JUNGLE

Visit to 'real' Amazon

Story and Photo By JOANNE NORRIS

IQUITOS, PERU - It's so romantic. It just has to be the Disneyland Jungle Cruise.

But this time it's for real. Rain splatting on the thatched roof of a native rivercraft as it puts-puts down a muddy tributary in inky blackness. A small group of dampened travelers alighting to struggle up a rain-soaked staircase of slippery logs. Natives, bearing a tray full of sweet drinks, smiling a greeting.

Buildings on high stilts, connected by swaying

bamboo bridges.
No lights. No plumbing. No TV. No radio. Acres of darkness and mysterious jungle sounds.
It is for real all right. It's the Amazon, one of the world's few remaining untamed frontiers.

The talk hours earlier this same group of travels.

Just 48 hours earlier this same group of travelers had stood about quite conventionally at Los Angeles International Airport. So the culture shock of

a new civilization two days later is all, the more profound for this pedestrian beginning. As darkness settled, they had taken flight on the almost-new AcroPeru route between Los Angeles and Lima, capital of ancient Inca-Land.

WITH CREASED clothing and faces to match they arrive next morning at the Old Gran Hotel Bolivar in the heart of downtown Lima. The musty streets are strewn with garbage — rank, drifting, dotted with rodents, dogs and people picking among its rotting midst.

Municipal workers have been on strike for a week and Lima's wastes, put out in plastic or paper bags instead of cans, have had time to ripen and spread, spoiling the colonial city's image.

When one becomes adjusted to the garbage, however, it is possible to become enthralled with the city's impressive 16th, 17th and 18th century architecture, its museums, its posh residential districts, its beaches — and some magnificent food.

But Lima, intriguing though it is, is not the focus of this journey. Point Zero is the Amazon.

Thus, after two days and a night in the capital, the group is off on a two-hour flight to Iquitos, one of less than a dozen towns along the mammoth river's 4.000-mile course. 4,000-mile course.
IQUITOS IS A seedy but interesting river port

which includes Belem, a cluster of houseboats and poverty, some attractive old tile buildings plus a couple of decent hotels and restaurants

It's dark and the jungle rain is falling, although

the rainy season is still two months away.

Iquitos is a place of tiny taxis and four are needed to transport the dozen visitors from the air-port to the dock at the other end of a long town with what may be the world's most rutted roads

At the riverfront, the native boat called a "collective" is waiting, and the little band begins a 15-minute ride to the jungle camp. No one talks much. The unreal quality of the jungle has set in.

The Amazon Safari Camp is owned by Paul Wright, whose Glendale-based Wright Way Tours arranges South and Central American jaunts for tourists. Wright became intrigued by South America during a two-year motorcycle frin through the contiduring a two-year motorcycle trip through the continent in the 1950s, went home long enough to found the travel agency and now spends as much time as possible in the jungle.

The camp, a visit to which the agency incorporates in various South American tours, is primitive enough to pack a sociological wallop, yet comfortable enough — bugs, humidity, chemical toilets and cold showers not withstanding — to be fun for a few days.

The natives are friendly and the food - home grown items like hearts of palm, pineapples, chiri-mayos (a bright red fruit which tastes rather like a

pear) and river fish, including piranna, is tasty.

Rooms have thin walls of palm wood, thatched roofs and lots of netting around the top.

Situated at the edge of an Amazon tributary, the Momon, the camp has a dining room, including a small bar, a kitchen and a community area where the most popular item is the hammock — not the metal-frame ones we know but the old-fashioned thing strung between two posts. These hammocks are never vacant for long.

THE BRIEF JUNGLE visit includes two treks through the Amazon forest, trading with grass-skirt-... ed Indians who turn out to be shrewd businessmen, admiring the myriad foliage of the rain forest but seeing no jungle animals except domesticated chickens and thin, mangy dogs.



There is a long slow cruise down the Nanay, which connects the Momon with the main Amazon. The big river, greenish and gray, stretches miles across in this area. There are a few small huts here. and there, an outpost of the mothbally Peruvian Navy and one oil refinery. But much of the riverbank is jungle growth, waiting to be flooded when the river rises 40 feet during the rains.

The quiet is punctuated occasionally by an In-

dian in a rowboat or canoe or by a leaping freshwater-

dolphin.
The travelers sip very mild native beer or Peru-vian soft drinks (Inka Kola is the national drink) as the sun beats down on the river.

The group is safely back in camp and fed before a full-fledged tropical storm breaks out with weird flashes of thunderless lightning and the unexplained sound of something resembling tom-toms in the distance.

The camp staff brings out native reed instruments, bongos and a machete, which is banged with a piece of metal, to produce special jungle music. It's not necessary, however; the forest is providing its

AT DAWN HUNDREDS of birds - the Amazon has half the world's known species - join in cacopho-

Late that morning the travelers are once again in the jungle, bearing up under rain and mud, when a camp messenger arrives. A quixotic airline has changed its schedule and the group must hasten to camp, gather up belongings and get to Iquitos for a light to Lima immediately.

flight to Lima immediately. Still daubed with Amazon mud, they arrive in the river town only to find, once more, there has been a change. The flight is at 6.20 n and they will be a change. a change. The flight is at 6:30 p.m. and they will stay. in town for the afternoon.

The change gives everyone a chance for a four course lunch, an opportunity to burn around town and to have a final pixeo sour at a riverfront saloon. Then it's back to Lima for a quick change for the nine-and-

Many of the group arrive still in their muddy

garh.
"Don't wash that off," someone says, pointing at the same that your friends it's from the says. slimy sneakers. "Just tell your friends it's from the

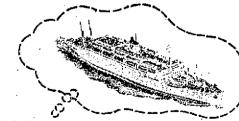
More for \$ in New Zealand

The 15 per cent devalua-tion of the New Zealand dollar announced recently further establishes New Zealand as one of the best travel values in the world.

The drop from the re-cent high of U.S. \$1.35 to U.S. \$1.11 provides American travelers with an even greater incentive to visit New Zealand and other South Pacific destinations.

The cost of living in New Zealand always has been reasonable compared with other parts of the world. With the devaluation of the New Zealand dollar and Air New Zealand roundtrip excursion airfares. New Zealand becomes even more of a travel bargain for the U.S. traveler.

Air New Zealand presently has eight DC-10 flights per week from Los Angeles to Auckland, Sydney, Singapore and Hong Kong via Honolulu, Fiji and Tahiti.



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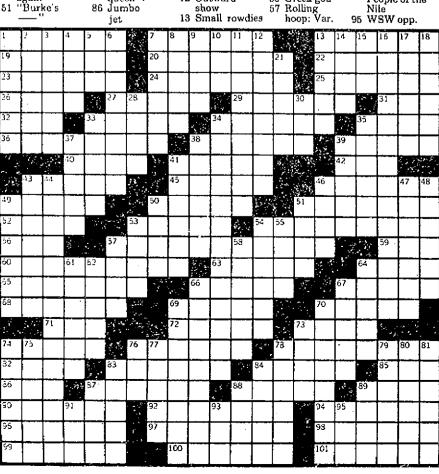
Live your dream on this 19-day cruise that leaves from Port Everglades, Florida on February 7 on a voyage that takes you through the Caribbean to South America, then makes a moonlight transit of the Panama Canal, visits the Mexican Riviera, ranana Canan, visits the steetcast Rivera and goes on to Los Angeles. Ports of call include Montego Bay, Aruba, Cartagena, Cristobal, and Acapulco, Air fare from Los Angeles to Miami is included in the price of your cruise ticket.

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Solution to puzzle is on L/S-5

the United States of America on August 21. 1959, the world's attention focused on The Hawaiian Islands out in the middle of the

There are seven of Hawaii's islands that bear people as well as an incredible variety of plants and birds and animals. North and west, other islands, some merely dots above the sea surface, stretch all the way from the island of Hawaii to Kure Atoll. The undersea

the sea is a 1,600-mile rampart across the floor of the North Pacific.

The first settlers came about 800 A.D. bringing gods, history and a complex social order. They were the people of many South Pacific islands — the Polynesians. Their epic voyages over thousands of miles of open oceans rank with the great voyages of

Then others came, from the Orient and

from America, from all over the world, Inthe end they were a mixed, harmonious society and they produced a vigorous civi-lization. Today The Islands are famous for

their ethnic mix. Through the fusty whaling days of the mid-1800s, when sailors and missionaries and natives mingled in social — and often anti-social discourse — and into the modern era, The Islands served as strategic bases

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Here's a blue sky day in the warm aribbean. We are aboard the Sealestial,

luxury yacht. A ketch with three double

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Probably - except the ones who get

seasick. This is "play you're rich."

The Sealestial is a charter yacht: \$700 for seven days. That's per person and You must have six to make the week

You can then go barefoot. Dress anyway you like. A captain and crew of two

stan

will take you to any rum-and-sugar is-

ands you like. A cruise ship runs about

have to get down here to pick up the yacht. (The cruise ship \$100-a-day in-cludes getting you to the ship and back

These are not hargain prices. You

FORT-DE-FRANCE is a French

colonial town. Balconies hang over the

idewalks. Christmas lights are strung

cross the narrow streets now. The dollar

only gets you four French francs which

are mostly black. The French have sent

over what they export best to their colo-

Like all islands down here the people

umps shoreside prices considerably.

delaplane

ome to \$4,200.

\$100 a day, too.

slave. He has always been low man on

the totem pole. The young people resent

in St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

Example: I phoned the taxi company

"I'm at a hotel on the other side of

Snippy chick on the phone said:

the island. How long is the drive to the

That depends on how fast he drives, doesn't it?"

Example: The taxi had a sign, "No Smoking." I said: "Is that a local law?" Driver said angrily (it sounded to me):

This my taxi. A man got a right to put anything he like in his property, don't

IN MONTEGO BAY Jamaica a con-

vention of American blacks complained of slow service and even hostility of the hotel staff. The "soul brother" thing was

not going down at all.

American black I met said: "I

thought it was just you Mr. Charlies they

dents tell us the night streets are full of

These are not every day things. But

there is resentment showing. A white Jamaican said: "Look you go into a bank

and cash a \$50 traveler's check. Next day

The bank teller's salary for a whole MONTH is \$30. It's not color — that's why American blacks get the same chill.

It's the economic difference that causes

"How about the weather now? Is this

Weather is simply great. Since a yacht deck is wide open, I brought some warm clothes. Didn't need them even

when we raced another yacht and were turning out something like 20 knots.

ing storms but they do carry fringes of

conditioning until you could hang meat in

On cruises I bring a jacket and a sweater. Not for outside temperatures. For the inside. Some ships turn on the air

That's a lot of wind pouring on you. Hurricane season is July through September. Ships can avoid these slow mov-

you cash another. And so on.

the stormy season?

heavy rain.

it and often show it.

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JOE MANNO Artist's approach to Italian cuisine

HIS NAME IS Joe Manno. He has the soul of an artist. He loves all the beautiful things of life, the

sculpture of Michelangelo, the paintings of Leonardo da Vinci, the operas of Rossini and Verdi.

So it is only fitting that Joe takes the artist's approach to the preparation of his epicurean Italian dishes at his outstanding Italian restaurant, Manno's, 5607 E. South St. just east of Bellflower Boulevard in Lakewood. Handsomely designed in the motif of old Lakewood. Handsomely designed in the motif of old and new Italy, Manno's has three different dining rooms, each with a different atmosphere. The regular menu, served nightly starting at 4 o'clock (except Mondays), offers such classics as fettuccini Alfredo, noodles in a white butter-cream sauce; chicken cacciatore, made with butter, mushrooms and wine; stuffed cannelloni, the big noodles; rich, cheesey lasagna, weal pizzailoa, veal with peppers, yeal scallopini and many others. Each comes with a bowl of the best minestrone (the hearty Italian soup), salad with a fine bleu cheese dressing or Italian dressing. with a fine bleu cheese dressing or Italian dressing, hot garlic toast and coffee or tea. They are from about \$4.95 to \$5.50.

Tuesday through Thursday nights, Manno's attracts many customers who come for the special \$3.75 dinners featured those nights, including the lasagna and such other pasta creations with rich sauces as the stuffed cannelloni with meatball, ravioli with meatball, rigatoni, mostaccioli or gnocchi. There are il entrees on the generous dinner, including soup and salad, garlic toast and beverage. Joe, born in Naples, Italy, learned the art of gourmet cooking while a chef at the posh Quo Vadis restau-

Manno's Italian restaurant will be closed New Year's Day. But it will be open New Year's Eve, Year's Day. But it will be open New Year's Eve, serving its regular menu at no price increase, including steamed clams Neapolitan-style; o'cazan, the unusual stuffed pizza from Naples, a variety of regular pizzas and a handsome New York steak. That steak is a masterpiece, 14 ounces of beautifully trimmed, choice beef, served with fresh mushrooms sauteed in butter. It is \$7.95, including soup and salad, baked potato or pasta with sauce, broiled tomato, garlic toast and beverage.

Manno's features child's plates at low prices and such fancy desserts as spumoni ice cream and tortoni, which resembles ice cream. There is a selection of outstanding Italian and California wines. The waitress staff includes Evelyn Fruhwirth, who has been at Manno's for over 21 years. Friendly and gracious,

at Manno's for over 21 years. Friendly and gracious, she is one of the best waitresses in town.

- Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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COCKTAILS

COMEN DARY IS 7 A.A.

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV, who was once Soviet Russia's No. 1 Communist, was an uncouth, shrewd and occasionally comical leader who boasted sarcastically that capitalism would prove to be superior to communism "when a shrimp learns to whistle."

Nikita was a roly-poly fellow who loved to eat and doubtlessly enjoyed shrimp as well as vodka and caviar. His comment about shrimp was one of the few times when food was used by a major statesman to illustrate a political argument.

I have never heard the shrimp whistle at the

keona restaurant and cocktail lounge, 1115 E. Ward-low Road near Orange Avenue. But many of the customers whistle with pleasure when they first see the generous amount of chilled shrimp included with the Keona's famous 95-cent shrimp cocktail. Chuck Heckel, the Keona's owner and host, originated that cocktail many years ago and hasn't changed its attractive price for a long time. Many restaurants charge \$2.50 or \$2.75 for shrimp cocktails that don't contain anywhere near the number of fine shrimp as in the Keona's big 95-cent special. Those expensive cocktails often are loaded with celery and red sauce, but very few shrimp. The Keona's cocktail is just the opposite — no celery, just the right amount of snappy sauce and so many shrimp that even Nikita K. himself might say: "Very good, comrade!"

The Keona is even more famous for its \$2.75 broll-it-yourself top sirloin steak, offered every day,

including Sundays, from 11 a.m. to late at night. That's definitely one of Long Beach's "best buys," a tasty, juicy, tender steak. The guests find it easy to broil their steaks in a few minutes on the dining room's stone and steel broiler. They help themselves to salad and baked potatoes. The self-service operation helps keep those prices so sensibly low. Well-trained waitresses serve the shrimp cocktails, bread and butter. The Keona's wonderful Australian lobster tails are prepared in the kitchen by the chefs. Those tails are large, sweet and tender, a gourmet entree for \$4.75, much less than elsewhere for similar qual-

Also featured are the bullseye steak, \$3.50, and the full-pound porterhouse, \$4. For luncheon, Monday through Friday, the Keona features different daily specials — unusually fresh and good — for about \$1.40 to \$1.95, such as prime rib bones, Swiss steak, N.Y. steak or perhaps prime rib au jus. Each comes with salad, potatoes and vegetable. Those prices are low because the Keona's customers cooperate by ordering cocktails with their food.

The Keona has been handsomely decorated for the holidays by Chuck's wife Peggy. The biggest display includes individual color portraits of the restaurant's 17 employes. During the Keona's New Year's Eve party, the regular menu will be served at no price increase. no price increase.



CHUCK HECKEL Broiled steak is a "best buy"

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Bargain-hunters snub impulse purchasing

Knight News Service

New York - Bargain-hunting is like breathing for the true fashion lover; it's automatic -

for the true fashion lover; it's automatic — regardless of budget.

Rose Kennedy buys classic evening gowns and wears them literally for years. Gwen Verdon can spend more on street fashions because she whips up rehearsal clothes on her own sewing machine.

Dina Meirill (Mrs. Cliff Robertson), daughter of the late, very wealthy Marjorie Merriweather Post buys line for line copies of French fashions in Ohrbach's. So do Claudette Colbert, Pat Kennedy Lawford, Eunice Shriver and the Duchess of Manchester. "Paris originals." says Dina simply, "are too excen-"Paris originals," says Dina simply, "are too expen-

Kitty Carlisle Hart owns a walk-in closet the size Kitty Carilisle Hart owns a walk-in closet the size of a business office. Where else can she store clothes for her personal life, for five weekly "To Tell the Truth" TV appearances and talks on the lecture circuit? "Most women's clubs schedule events for 10:30 or 11 a.m.," says Kitty, "but that still means dressing with a bit of glamor."

Kitty, like Dina, buys copies and knock-off fashions wherever possible. "At the last Ohrbach show, I bought an Yves Saint Laurent pea jacket, his poncho and a butterfly-sleeved khaki raincoat. But I don't have on impulse. I plane"

buy on impulse. I plan."

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Resolve to be cheerful & helpful. People will repay you in kind.

Avoid angry, abrasive persons. They are generally vengeful.

Avoid zealots. They are generally humorless.

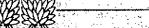
Resolve to listen more & to talk less. No one ever learns anything by talking.

Be chary of giving advice. Wise men don't need it, & fools won't heed it.

Resolve to be tender with the young, compassionate with the aged, sympathetic with the striving, & tolerant of the weak & the wrong. Sometime in life you will have been all of these.

Do not equate money with success. There are many successful money-makers who are miserable failures as human beings. What counts most about success is how a man achieves it.







WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Was J. Edgar Hoover a racial bigot? -A. T., Arlington, Va.

A. One must remember that Hoover was born and reared in Washington, D.C., when the city was basically Southern in attitude and mores. Until the Administration of John F. Kennedy, Hoover saw to it that there were fewer than six black special agents throughout the FBI. After Robert Kennedy became U.S. Attorney General and began to prod him on the subject of minority personnel, Hoover reluctantly expanded the number of black special agents in the

Q. Can a divorced man like Ronald Reagan be elected President of the U.S.?-R.S., Santa Monica,

A, Ronald Reagan believes he can. Divorce has not proved a handicap in Gubernatorial or Senatorial



ROMINA POWER AND HUSBAND ALBANO CARRISI

Q. Tyrone Power, the actor, had a beautiful daughter by actress Linda Christian. The daughter, Romina, used to pose in the nude for various magazines. What's happened to Romina? She was a beauty. --- Carlo Gillardo, Providence, R.I.

A. Romina Power, 23, has retired from the titillating modeling and film acting she performed in 1967. Since her marriage to Italian singer Albano Carrisi she has become a good housewife, no longer takes her mother's advice about a career. "If my father had lived," she recently explained, "I would not have made the mistakes I did." Tyrone Power and Linda Christian were divorced when Romina was 4. Power died of a heart attack in Spain when Romina was 7.



WOES OF WEDLOCK: GABLE AND LOMBARD

Q. The Clark Gable-Carole Lombard love affair didn't that turn sour when it developed into a marriage?—T.S., Encino, Cal.

A. Clark Gable had the sexual fidelity of a rabbit. The Gable-Lombard marriage was not the idyllic relationship it was long held to be. Gable and Lombard were far happier when they were living together out of wedlock. After Carole Lombard hought Gable the ranch once owned by director Raoul Walsh, their marriage began to cool.

Q. When Robert Kennedy was U.S. Attorney General. Marilyn Monroe used to call him frequently. Why did she phone him, and what was her code name?-Ron O'Connor, Muncie, Ind.

A. She phoned him because she was lonely, frightened, bewildered and indecisive, and Robert Kennedy had the facility for eliciting the confessional in people. After a time, Kennedy asked Marilyn to use a code name when she was phoning through the Justice Department switchboard. And she did, but her code name has been forgotten.

Q. Is it not a fact that the greatest pop singers of all time were blacks? I mean singers like Ella Fitzgerald, Pearl Bailey, Lena Horne, Billie Holiday, Nat King Cole, and so forth.-J.E., Boston, Mass.

A. Kate Smith, Bing Crosby, Perry Como-many whites were and are outstanding pop singers.

O. When President Ford travels overseas, how do they transport his bullet-proof car from the White House?-Robert Harding, Newport News, Va. A. The President's limousine is transported via Air. Force cargo plane.

O. Former Justice William O. Douglas has been married four times. I know his present wife, Cathy, whom he met when she was a waitress in a bar. What are the names of his three previous wives and did any of them have any children?-L.L., Chicago.

A. Former Justice Douglas married Mildred Riddle in August, 1923. They had two children, William Orville Douglas and Mildred Riddle Douglas, now Mrs. Mildred Read. In December of 1954 Douglas married Mercedes Hester. They had no children. Eleven years later he married again, this time to Joan Martin. This marriage was also childless. Douglas married his fourth and current wife in 1966.

O. How rich is J. Paul Getty, and is he ever coming back to America?-Harvey G., Tulsa, Okla.

A. J. Paul Getty, 83, is worth about \$2 billion. He is easily one of the five wealthiest men in the world. He resides near Guildford, England, has been saying for years, "I've spent my last winter in England," but he remains there, fearful of flying into retirement in Santa Monica, Cal., where he has established the \$20 million J. Paul Getty Museum, which he has yet to see in person.

Q. Geraldine Chaplin, 31, oldest daughter of Charlie Chaplin, has a baby son, Shane, born out of wedlock to Spanish film director Carlos Saura. She wants the boy to be given British nationality. Since she herself was born in Switzerland and the baby in Spain, is this possible?--George H., Memphis, Tenn.

A. It's possible, since Geraldine Chaplin is a British subject, holds a British passport. All she need do is apply to the British Home Office, which she has done. She long ago would have been Saura's wife, but Saura is unable to obtain a divorce from his present



GERALDINE CHAPLIN AND CARLOS SAURA

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by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

THE AGE OF When is a

to become President of the United States? The Constitution says he must be at least 35, but it provides no maximum,

President Gerald Ford will be 63 on July 14,

Ronald Reagan, who seeks to replace Ford, will be '65 on Feb. 6, 1976.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, a doubtful entrant in the Republican Party Presidential sweepstakes, will reach age 68 on July 8, 1976.

On the Democratic side, the oldest potential Presidential candidate is Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. Humphrey will be 65 on May 27, 1976.

We have no spring chickens in this group of men. They are all right smack in the winter of their lives.

The oldest man to assume the U.S. Presidency was William Henry Harrison. who entered office at age 68 in March, 1841. Harrison caught pneumonia on Inauguration Day and died a month later.

President Zachary Taylor took office in 1849 at age 64. Taylor died a year later.

Dwight Eisenhower, inaugurated in 1953 at age 62, suffered a heart attack and acute ileitis, had his . office looked after by - Sherman Adams and Richard Nixon.

.The U.S. Presidency is surely one of the most difficult and demanding jobs in the world. It calls for a man in the full flower of his mental and physical powers. It requires -- or should -- a man in the prime of his life.

There is hardly a major corporation in this country which would hire as its president or chief executive officer Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, or Hubert Humphrey, Each would be eliminated on the basis of age.

Why should this not apply to the Presidency of the United States? Since it does not, we should surely legislate some system of subjecting each candidate to a thorough physical and mental examination. Congress might also start thinking of amending the Constitution. Perhaps age 60 or 62 should become the maximum qualifying age for Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates.

TO Do strikes serve social progress? Strike statistics from Germany, France, England and Italy during the years 1968-73 prove they do not. The countries with the greatest number of strikes (England and Italy) showed the smallest increase in real income as well as the highest rates of inflation

and currency devaluation.

On the other hand, the fewer the strikes, the greater the social productivity. Germany and France to a certain degree attained the highest rates of national product growth with accompanying lower rates of inflation and increased currency values. The following chart from the Statistical Bureau. of the European Community gives the following strike figures:

	STRIKE DAYS PER 100 WORKERS 1969-1974	OF THE MATIONAL PRODUCT RATE OF PER CAPITA INFLATI IN S (ANNUA)			MATIONAL PRODUCT RATE OF PER CAPITA INFLATIO IN S (ANNUAL		
W. Germany	240	3339	5.2%				
France	901	2347	7.4				
England	3035	1221	8.9				
Italy	5083	1089	8.0				



A PROBLEM FOR DEFENSE SECRETARY RUMSFELD

The U.S. runs a sensitive. sophisticated. Sophisticate ultrasecret base near Alice Springs, right smack in the center of desert Australia. The base is called Pine Gap.

It is used for the detection and surveillance of Soviet land-based missiles. It is equipped with such supersensitive heat and sensory devices incorporated into satellites, that as soon as the Soviets uncover their missile siles for test shots, the warning is flashed back to Washington from Pine Gap.

The base is also used to receive messages and drops from our reconnaissance satellites which traverse the Soviet Union taking photographs every few minutes.

Since Australia is rapidly becoming a politically unstable country, what do we do about Pine

Do we leave our early warning devices there and take a chance on the eventual stabilization of Australian political life, or do we move everything to, say, the island of Guam?

Pine Gap is probably the most important defense facility we have in the Pacific -- it's crucial to our defense planning--and that is one of the most important questions our new Secretary of Defense Don Rumsfeld will have to ponder. Shall we stay in Australia or move out-while the moving is good?



A SIGN GUARDS APPROACHES TO PINE GAP EARLY WARNING BASE

CHAL Once the sportsman's paradise, Alaska, since the building of the Alyeska Pipeline, has become a land of runaway crime and union violence.

Peopled by pimps and prostitutes, Mafia figures and their associates, Alaska's largest cities have developed into the criminal centers of the Far North.

In Fairbanks, for example, prostitution is up 5000%, assaults on police up 500%, robberies up 160%, drug offenses up 171%, drunkenness up 4216%.

Fairbanks police say that they just don't have sufficient manpower to control gambling, prostitution and drunkenness. The Teamsters Union, according to veteran Alaskan journalists, is now "controlling" the state. In Anchorage, the state's largest city, the police are members of the Teamsters Union. Boss of the Teamsters is Jess Carr. who was indicted some years ago by a federal. grand jury in Anchorage on charges of embezzlement and extortion and several other counts. Carr. who receives \$75,000 a year, was acquitted on four counts. Two others were subsequently dropped when the government's chief witness was found in "no .: physical condition to testify at trial."

It sounds incredible, but, according to Carr. employers in Alaska will soon be paying an estimated \$500,000 a day into the Teamster trust funds or the equal of \$3 an hour for every Teamster working in Alaska.

How the Teamster trust funds are invested in Las Vegas, Rancho La Costa and other resorts is well known to crime investigators. According to Carr, however, the Alaskan Teamsters pension fund is invested only in Alaska and administered by respectable Alaskan banks. Since the Alaskan Teamsters will shortly have almost \$100 million in pension funds, it is obvious that the Teamsters will exert great influence over Alaska's banks and, no doubt, politics.

decides not to If Gerald Ford run for the Presidency or should he be nominated and defeated in the Presidential race, he will probably retire from politics.

In that event he will receive a government pension of about \$90,000 a vear.

That sum is based on almost 31 years of federal service. Ford served 3 years and 11 months in the U.S. Navy, another 24 years and 11 months in the House of Representatives, and 8 months as Vice President of the U.S. --all of which is worth about \$30,000 a year in pension money.

As a former U.S. President, Ford will be entitled to a pension of \$60,000 annually not including the \$100,000 or more he will receive in transitional salaries and expenses.

Buenos

may not

Aires

BUENOS AURES

be tho safest major city in the world--kidnappings there are endemic -- but it's probably the cheapest among the world's major capitals insofar as food prices go.

A recent report in the "Congressional Record" shows that Buenos Aires has the lowest food prices for five of the six items listed in the study.

Boneless sirloin steak costs 70 cents in Buenos Aires as opposed to \$1.70 a pound in Washington, D.C., \$16 a pound in Tokyo.

Pork chops cost \$1.79 a pound in Washington, \$2.88 a pound in Tokyo but only 29 cents a pound in Buenos Aires.

A dozen eggs cost 75 cents in Washington, \$1.33 in Stockholm, but only 48 cents in Buenos Aires ..

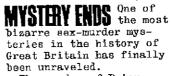
Tomatoes in Buenes Aires sell for 19 cents a pound. In Washington the price is about 70 cents, but in Copenhagen it's up to \$1.43 a pound.

Sliced bacon in Buenos Aires is 89 cents a pound and \$1.56 in Washington.



PETER STANSWOOD





The murder of Peter Stanswood--a Don Juan with a wife, two children, 66 mistresses, and three illegitimate children--has been solved, but not before the detectives burned the confessions of illicit sex affairs by hundreds of wives in the Navy city of Portsmouth.

Peter Stanswood, 32, a businessman, was stabbed to death in a parked car on Nov. 5, 1971, in Portsmouth, 65 miles south of London.

Having few clues and unable to determine any motive for the murder, detectives began questioning as many residents of Portsmouth as they could. In four years they talked to more than 10,000 persons and took depositions from 2000 women.

What they came up with was virtually a Kinsey Report of Portsmouth, a seaport which for centuries has been a base for the Royal Navy. They learned how many Navy wives spend their spare time while their husbands are at sea. In short, they play musical beds, hopping from one to another.

The detectives discov-



KÉN FROMANT



117 THOMPSON

ered, for example, that a group of appliance mechanics was brought into Portsmouth some time ago to convert domestic appliances from coal gas to natural gas. In the course of these conversions, dozens of the workmen ended up in the bedrooms of housewives whose husbands were on sea duty.

One of these workmen was Ken Fromant, 43. He was one of 16 men Peter Stanswood's wife, Heather, had affairs with. When Peter Stanswood was murdered, his widow received insurance benefits of approximately \$50,000.

Did Mrs. Stanswood get her lover to kill her husband for the insurance money? It turns out that Mrs. Stanswood's best friend, Liz Thompson, had become the mistress of Ken Fromant and got him to murder Peter Stanswood.

The judge sentenced Liz Thompson and Ken Fromant to life in prison, but the judge conceded that it was unlikely the court had been told the entire truth of the murder.

Portsmouth, it seems, makes Peyton Place appear a quiet, sedate, puritanical village. Those British housewives really live it up.

Many of them major, as the British detectives described it, in "sexual adventures."

TRY THIS NEW PIPE 30 DAYS

. For cigar smokers and cigarette smokers alike a "Carey Pipe" can save hundreds of dollars a year.

.. If you are a pipe smoker, a "Carey Pipe" can end forever your constant search for the most enjoyable smoke of your life.



You may be a pipe smoker with a rack full of pipes and still searching for the ideal smoke, or perhaps you would like to switch to a pipe to cut down on cigarettes or expensive cigars.

The Carey Pipe may look like any ordinary pipe, but it's a lot different In fact, there's nothing like it in the whole world. The Carey Pipe is made of the finest aged Mediterranean briar—but, its big secret lies in the exclusive patented "MAGIC INCH," cleverly concealed in a bite proof nylon stem.

It's Not a Filter

The "Magic Inch" is not a filter that gets soggy and loaded with foul smelling goo. A soggy, foul smelling filter transmits its state foul odor into each successive puff of smoke, creating more problems than it solves.

It's Not a Trap

The "Magic Inch" is not a trap collecting moisture that gurgles with every draw, it is not a trap that must be cleaned after every smoke.

It's Almost Magic

Not my magic but NATURE'S OWN MAGIC. Warm winds pick up moisture by evaporation from the oceans, lakes, rivers, and streams, lift it high into the atmosphere where the cooler upper air squeezes it into drops of water that fall back to earth in its most perfect state of purity. Just as the colder upper air of the atmosphere causes rain, the cool air

DECEMBER

entering the "Magic Inch" chamber through the special louvers of the patented Carey stem, causes immediate condensation of the moisture in the smoke where it drops to the bottom of the chamber, is absorbed by the natural fiber sleeve of the "Magic inch," and in turn, is evaporated into the outside air. No accumulation ever remains to form sludge or slugs of bitter tasting goo. The "Magic Inch" also mixes purifying oxygen with the smoke from the tobacco, in perfectly controlled proportions, cooling the smoke, eliminating all tongue bite, and creating MELLOWNESS, MILDNESS, and SWEETNESS that was never before enjoyed in pipe smoking.

Today, over one hundred and fifty thousand pipe smokers smoke Carey Pipes almost exclusively. They all got started by accepting my most unusual offer to test a Carey Pipe for 30 days, without any risk on their part whatsoever.

They were all granted the same option which is yours also. After 30 days, if you agree that the Carey Pipe is the best smoke of your life, you may keep it; if you don't agree, whack it with a hammer and return the broken pieces to me. The trial has cost you nothing! How many businesses are that sure of their product?

Make Your Own 30 Day Test

Clip out the coupon below. Fill in your name and address and send it to me TODAY. I'll send you a full color brochure, absolutely free, so you can select your favorite style and shape for your 30 day trial.

E. A. Carsy, Dept. 279W, 3932 N. Okay Mr. Carey. Send me your full cold to smoke for 30 days on a free trial basis	of procurite so I can select a bibe
Name	_Address
City	_StateZip

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



THE YOUTH CONSERVATION CORPS AT WORK IN SHASTA LAKE, CAL.

Conservation Employment

There are approximately 1,670,000 young people, 20-24 years of age, who are unemployed in this country.

Fourteen per cent of all Americans in this age bracket have become an unproductive resource and a financial burden to society. Many of these young people are despondent with their status and have lest faith in their country.

Sen. Henry Jackson and Rep. Lloyd Meeds, two Democrats from Washington, would like to change that. They have introduced legislation to expand the present Youth Conservation Corps.

The corps was created in 1971 to provide work for jobless young people during the summer months. Currently 60,000 youths 15-18 are employed in the YCC.

The new bills would provide year-round conservation jobs for up to a million young people 15-25.

Pill Losing Popularity

This year more than half the women requesting birth control devices for the first time at the University of Maryland are asking for the diaphragm, according to Dr. Pat Koeppe, women's health center director. The same is true at many other universities.

The resurgent popularity of the diaphragm can be traced to the possible side effects of the pill. While the pill is believed to be more effective, those taking it run a higher risk of suffering heart attacks.

Fleeting Fame

Charles de Gaulle was a legend in his own time, but what do today's French young people think of him? The Paris magazine "L'Express" conducted a poll of youths 15 to 20 years old at the time of de Gaulle's death on Nov. 9, 1970. Their reaction was reserved, not enthusiastic.

By 38% of those asked, de Gaulle was remembered most for his call to resistance against the German occupiers in 1940. Only 16% linked his name to the founding of the Fifth Republic, only 14% to the decolonization of Africa. The majority (54%) considered Gaullism a relic of the past.

Pot Cities

Oxford, Ohio, a peaceful community of 16,000, is one more city in the country to approve a small fine of \$5 for possession of marijuana. Oxford is the home of Miami University and its 14,000 students.

Three other cities that have set small fines for marijuana possession are also college municipalities: Ann Arbor, the home of the University of Michigan; East Lansing, the home of Michigan State University, and Ypsilanti, the home of Eastern Michigan University.

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CHANGES COLOR WITH YOUR MOOD!

TRANSLATES YOUR FEELINGS INTO A RAINBOW OF COLORS



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MEN'S RING



THE BRACELET THE NECKPIECE

ARE YOU TENSE?... STRAINED?... EMQ-TIONALLY CHARGED?... OR, ARE YOU RELAXED... TOTALLY INVOLVED... HAPPY ... PASSIONATE? ARE YOU TUNED IN AND TURNED ON?

The Revelation Crystal is a combination of handsome jewelry designed with a touch of space age science that will absolutely amaze you. Here is a piece of personal jewelry that is beautiful and, at the same Ilme, functional. The Revelation Crystal that is in your jewelry has the power of sensation and responds to the smallest changes in your moods.

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SEE YOUR INNER-SELF AND BE PREPARED

If your Revelation Crystal changes to yellow (like a topaz), something is beginning to disturb you. Perhaps, now that you have been made aware of it, you can solve it and avoid a great deal of stress before it happens.

REVEALS THE TRUTH

Be careful when you are playing a game of chance . . . the Revelation Crystal will tell if you are bluffing . . . and it will tell, just as well, your reaction to a romantic encounter.

@ 1975 ACI



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ONYX BLACK ... Overworked.

AMBER RED . . . You are becoming more strained, even anxious.

TOPAZ YELLOW . . . Somewhat unsettled, your mind is wandering.

JADE GREEN . . . Normal, nothing unusual is happening.

TURQUOISE BLUE-GREEN
... You are beginning to relax

... your emotions are turning up.

LAPIS BLUE,... You feel comfortable ... you belong. Relax ... your feelings are beginning to flow freely.

SAPPHIRE BLUE... You're completely open ... feeling happy ... concentrating on your strong inner feelings and passions. This is the highest state.

FO	R	BOTH
MEN	æ	WOME

ANY ONE

\$5

ANY TWO

\$9

ANY THREE

\$12

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Readers of Parade are invited to



Enjoy collecting a stirring panorama preserved for future generations.

• At a surprisingly modest cost, you can receive beautiful First Day Covers for each new commemorative stamp issue of the United States. • Each First Day Cover will be individually addressed and sent automatically to the name and address you designate.

WHAT IS A FIRST DAY COVER?



The United States regularly honors the important men, events and places in its history through the issuance of official U.S. commemorative postage stamps. When a new stamp is to be issued, one, and only one, post office is designated to provide the official "First Day" cancellation. The specially designed envelope bearing the new stamp, cancelled with the exact date of

first issue of the officially designated post office, is a First Day Cover.

First Day Covers are fascinating collectors' items. As you can well imagine, the combination of a historic stamp, cancelled with the "First Day of Issue" postmark of the officially designated post office on a specially designed envelope, results in a collector's item of the first order. One that

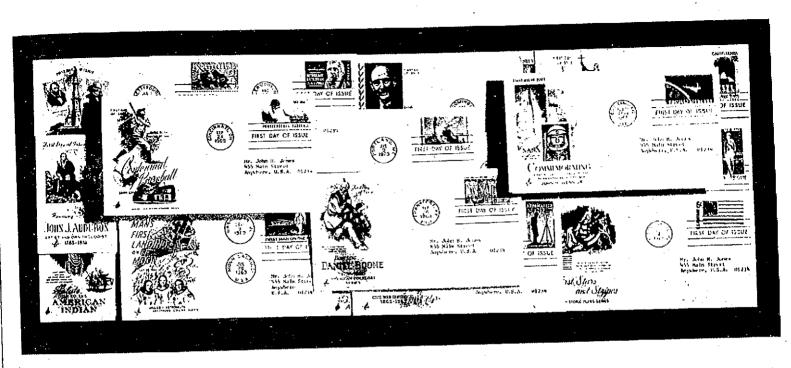
has been prized by collectors like Dwight D. Eisenhower, George C. Marshall and Franklin D. Roosevelt, plus others with the foresight to preserve yesterday and today for tomorrow

The best time to obtain these prized collectors' items is when they are issued. This is now made easier than ever by the Postal Commemorative Society.



Postal Commemorative
Society members receive
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build and maintain a personalized "mint condition" collection of U.S.
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cover issued, the Society
provides an exclusive custom designed display page,
especially made for the
member's personalized
album.

of U.S. history. To be treasured now and



First Day Covers combine art and history in a tribute to our American heritage.

Eisenhower . . . The Battle of Bunker Hill ... the writing of the Star Spangled Banner . . . the landing of astronauts on the moon . . . such are the subjects chosen by the United States for national honor on commemorative postage stamps.

The post office chosen for a first day of issue usually hears particular significance to the subject commemorated. For example, a first day cover of the Eisenhower stamp bears the "First Day of Issue" postmark of Abilene, Kansus.

The nation's leading artists and designers are called upon to portray the subjects chosen. Such commissions naturally are highly prized, and bring forth the best efforts of the artists involved.

Membership in the Postal Commemorative Society makes it possible to easily collect First Day Covers as they are issued.

The Society will guarantee your receiving a personally addressed First Day Cover of every U.S. commemorative stamp issue. All details of arranging for your First Day

Covers to be sent to you will be handled by the Society.

Commemorative stamps normally are issued by the United States at the rate of about 15 to 18 a year. You will receive up to 18 issues at a basic cost of just \$14.50 per year plus an annual membership fee of \$5.00 (total yearly cost of \$19.50).

As a member, you will also receive the Society's exclusive display page for each new issue. Each beautiful, specially designed page is diacut to hold the First Day Cover, and contains a full description with all important historical information about the subject of the commemorative issue. These pages are available only to members of the Society.

Becoming a member now brings you an important collector's bonus at no additional

The Postal Commemorative Society makes available to its members a handsome collector's album with the member's name hand-embossed on the cover. This album, specially designed to hold the Society's display pages, makes it possible for members to keep each new First Day Cover in "mint" condition. It is yours free, if you join now!

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*Conn. residents pay \$20.87 for each membership to include tax.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

or millions of commuters, parking the family car is a worsening night-mare. When they most need a parking space, the "Sorry, Filled Up" signs are out. When they do finally find an open spot, it's either too far away or costs too much. If the car is put in a parking lot, it risks being dented or damaged by careless attendants. If it's left in the street, there's a good chance it'll be broken into or stolen.

Parking facilities, like other aspects of American life, have simply been unable to keep abreast of the automobile revolution, which each year produces from 7 to 12 million new cars that must be housed somewhere during the 95 per cent of the time they lie unused. Most American cities were originally laid out on grid patterns suitable for horse and buggy traffic, but ill-designed to handle the daily flood of automobiles. Each day, almost 700,000 vehicles choke Manhattan's narrow downtown business center, and 200,000 crawl through Washington. Most have only one occupant, and all emit poisonous vapors as they circle around looking for a scarce space to squeeze into. The story is the same in cities throughout the nation.

Somehow, most of the millions of incoming cars eventually find a berth of some kind. But the cost is highhigher even than the stiff fees demanded by most center-city lots and garages. Aside from the expense of repairing dents and scratches caused by irresponsible car jocks, there's a shocking waste of gas and attrition of auto components within conventional parking facilities. In a typical garage with a capacity of 1000 cars and a three-a-day turnover rate, 3000 miles will be logged each day by autos just going to and from their slots-that's a million miles a year driven and 100,000 gallons of gas consumed.

Unhealthy and perilous

Parking establishments have become health hazards and crime centers. Ventilating equipment is often inadequate or inefficient, exposing attendants and motorists to carbon monoxide fumes.

Criminals from rapists to radiator thieves find parking facilities a happy hunting ground, taking advantage of the many hiding places and the lack of supervision.

Solutions to the parking problem are proposed regularly, but seldom pursued seriously. Too many loes must be stepped upon: toes of motorists who reject the inconvenience of car pooling or mass transit; of merchants who resist keeping cars out of the center city; of the parking lobby which profits from scarcity and has too long turned public misery into a private bonanza.

Part of the blame belongs to the American driver himself. He shouldn't be there, in the millions, sitting alone in his great guzzler, inching along congested streets.

Can We Conquer Parking Space?

by Jack Anderson.



Park Mobile in Washington is devised to ease the parking problem, but experts fear it will take a lot more than this to meet needs.

But the biggest blame falls on political leadership, which has encouraged the downlown car glut by building ever, more highways and bridges, while allowing trains, subways and bus systems to deteriorate.

In the center city, the arrangements for parking were all too often left to the mercies of ward politics at its worst. Municipal parking has traditionally been a matter of zoning ordinances, land deals, building permits, garage franchises, public construction contracts—means through which aldermen reward their political friends.

The parking space that emerges is only a by-product of a system which "takes care" of an inside coterie of contractors, architects, union bosses and franchise operators.

The method of cutting up the parking pie differs from place to place. In Passaic County, N.J., two officials were convicted of taking bribes to vote for the county purchase of a commercial garage. In Washington, private parking interests have managed for decades to restrict the growth of both private competitors and low-cost public parking. Yet on Capitol Hill, lawmakers have spent millions on garages for themselves and gobbled up the outdoor space for their staffs.

in Chicago, the city itself has built and leased 25 downtown parking lots. Twenty of them were leased on a nobid basis to operator Sam D. Kaplan, a close friend of a powerful alderman, Thomas E. Keane, whose law partner happened to be Kaplan's attorney. For years, the 20 lots were kept off the tax rolls, losing Cook County an estimated \$40,000 a year in tax revenue.

When the time came to lease the

huge new parking garage at O'Hare International Airport, Keane again prevailed on the City Council to do so on a no-bid basis and the franchise went to the Airport Parking Corporation of America, which also operated (wo North Side parking lots in which Keane had a financial interest.

Chicago politicians stoutly defend their actions, but the crony system is not the way to provide the most parking spaces, under the safest conditions, at the lowest cost, to the taxpayers.

Panaceas a-plenty

There is no dearth of suggested panaceas: Get parked cars off the street by building more garages, say garage builders. Stop the building of garages in order to discourage downtown traffic, says the Environmental Protection Agency. Get pedestrians off the street by constructing underground crosswalks and over-street passages from one building to another, says an official of the National Parking Association. Open the streets to pedestrians, counter those who would turn the streets into shopping malls. Block off auto traffic from downtown, urge many parking authorities. Fill up the cars by car-pooling, advises the government,

Out of this welter of conflicting proposals, a rational consensus is beginning to emerge. It has become clear that we can't solve the parking problem by eliminating parking or by merely moving present parking hazards and inconveniences to new locations.

The best answer appears to be a balanced mix of programs that seeks to accommodate rather than outlaw the car: ride-and-park programs under which a motorist drives to the city's outskirts, parks, and shifts to mass transit; computer-coordinated car pools whereby companies allot space, not according to an employee's rank, but according to how many others ride with him; and the gradual shift of federal funds from highway construction to the revitalization of bus, train and subway systems.

Mechanical garages

Technology can help, too, with parking lots made safer, handier and more economical in the use of space. Several mechanical garages have been designed, like the Park Mobile, which has operated flawlessly for two years at the General Services Administration in Washington. It's a steel tower that, operating like a ferris wheel, parks 22 cars in the air while occupying ground space for only two. Each car is safe, consumes no gas, and can be returned to its owner in 45 seconds.

Between imaginative technology and tough public policies, outlines of a solution are visible. The question is: do our motorists have the self-discipline, does our political system have the responsiveness, to impose the changes that must be made if America is really to lick the parking problem?

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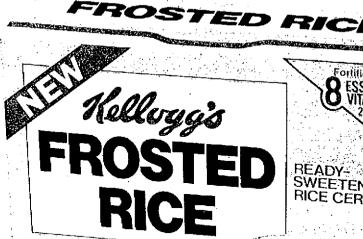
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Why Japanese Workers Sing on the Job

by George Michaelson

ow would you like to have a job

where nobody would fire you?
Well, most Japanese workers are in exactly that position. Even now; with Japan in an economic slump—like most of the world—the firing of an employee by a major company is practically unheard of.

Says Sony TV engineer Fusao Ishii: "A man who works for us would probably have to be a thief, or a full-time drunk, before he would be asked to leave—and even then, he'd probably be given a warning first!"

The reason for all this consideration is the "lifetime employment system," a unique employer-employee "understanding" whereby a worker stays with a company for better or worse, in good times and bad, till retirement age—generally 55—do them part, It's a system that has existed here since Japan began its industrialization 100 years ago and all big companies participate (small ones do not).

Under this system, when a worker joins a company he is joining a tight-knit family; in fact, there is a well-known Japanese expression, kigyo ikka, which means "One company is one family." The longer the worker stays with the "family," the more he earns. If he were to shift to a new company, he would lose seniority and suffer a drop in pay. But perhaps just as important, his reputation as a loyal worker would be suspect; and in Japan, loyalty to the company has long been considered an important virtue.

Flags and pins

Major Japanese companies have their own flags, mottos, and songs, which employees sing each morning or on special occasions. And to show their devotion, many workers proudly sport a lapel pin bearing the company's insignia. As one Japanese plant manager stated: "The sense of loyalty runs deep, not only on the job but also outside. If a worker were seen in a compromised



After work hours, these Sony workers take advantage of a range of com-

The state of the s



Starting the day with a song: In a system that offers lifetime job security in exchange for loyalty, Japanese—such as these employees of the giant Matsushita electrical company—enjoy the morning pep rally, wear company pins.

position, say, intoxicated in a restaurant, he would be embarrassed—above all, if he happened to be wearing his company pin. You see, to throw a bad light on one's company is far worse than to simply embarrass oneself."

In return for their loyalty, employees derive a host of benefits; and, usually, the larger the company the larger the benefits. Most of the big ones, for example, have their own health clinics, vacation resorts, sports facilities — including golf courses and tennis courts—and private housing. In addition, there are often dating services for the single, marriage counseling for couples; and when an employee has a birthday, gels married, or has a child, there is a congratulatory note from the employer, and some yen to go with it.

Lean times

But perhaps most important, especially in lean times such as these, is the fact that whether the company is making money or not, jobs are secure. (Indeed, with only small businesses laying off workers, Japan currently has one of the lowest unemployment figures in the world—1.7 per cent.)

What a company will do if it is fosing money, is reduce or eliminate the workers' semi-annual bonuses, which amount to several months' salary; reduce overtime work and, if absolutely necessary, give workers a few days' "vacation" each month, at 60 per cent of their pay. "This way," says one Tokyo executive, "the burden of recession is shared, and nobody loses his job."

Nevertheless, not everyone is satisfied. Prior to the economic slump, there had been growing rumblings for change especially among the young. Says Kunitake Ando, a 32-year-old researcher in a major electronics firm: "Lots of young workers are beginning to question this traditional system which makes you stay in one company all your life. They would like to feel free to go to a new firm without losing seniority, and without having their whole reputation suspect. The love-your-company attitude, many feel, should be loosened up; and as for wearing company pins and singing company songs, well, many young workers frankly want no part of

To almost all of Japan's older workers, however, job security and all the benefits are ample payment for their unwavering loyalty. And as long as the recession has been going on, even the most outspoken young people have kept quiet; at the moment they seem quite willing to pick up their weekly paycheck—and if need be, to go on singing.

jokes we liked in 1975

Every week PARADE prints the jokes and stories of the nation's comedians. Here are some of our favorites.





KEN FRIEDMAN

davy kare: When Jack Benny was a boy in Waukegan, III., he was practicing on his violin. A dog autside his window started howling. Benny's father stuck his head inside the door and pleaded, "For heaven's sake, Jack, play something the dog doesn't know!'

ken friedman: I have a new way to make money. I've invested in a frog ranch. We raise frogs for their pelts. Their fur is beautiful but very fine. Now, not all frogs have fur, and the fur they do have is invisible to the human eye. The way to tell if a frog has fur is to lift up the frog and hold it in front of a mirror; if it reaches into its back pocket, takes out a comb and begins making a pompadour, you hit it with a hammer. joey russell: American tourists were being escorted through a British castle. "This place," the guide said, "is 700 years old. Not a stone has been touched, nothing altered, nothing replaced." "Well," remarked one woman, "they must have my landlord."





JOEY RUSSELL

MORTY GUNTY

morry quary: Everybody is starting to look for a way to come up with bargains. Like one travel agency offers a discount vacation. It's a very good deal, You don't go anywhere, but for \$500 they page you anywhere in the world. par carroll: Two veteran actors met at the Lambs Club in the first years of television. "What do you think of this new medium?" asked one. "It's just





great," said his friend. "I can see a whole new field of unemployment opening up."

par henry: I once hought a statue of Venus de Milo. I got it cheap because it was irregular—it had both arms.

RODNEY DANGERFIELD: My kid drives me nuts. For three years now he goes to a private school. He won't tell me

phytlis ditter: Did you know that 48 per cent of Milton Berle's jokes are drawing Social Security?

morty storm: I called up my landlady. I said, "Landlady, I got a leak in my gas pipe." She said, "Don't worry about it, get a good night's sleep."





PAT CARROLL

PAT HENRY

myron cohen: A little grandma had some work done by the dentist. A few days after the work was completed she went back to his office, stepped up to him belligerently, and said, "You're a dentist, you know about teeth. Oh, I'm sure you went to college, I could see the diploma; married a rich girl and her father opened you an office. So you know about teeth. Well, the teeth you made me are no good. They don't fit." The dentist said: "There's nothing unusual about that, it's happened before. Let's take a bite test." He took the bite test and said: "It seems all right." She said: "I don't care what it seems to you, they're no good." "Do you have any trouble eating?" he asked. "No, thank goodness, I got a healthy stomach. I eat three fine meals a day. Why are you asking me questions? They don't fit!" "Well, you're beginning to insult my intelligence," he said. "You tell me you enjoy three meals a day yet persist in saying your teeth don't fit." She replied: "You know, you're a jerk. I'm not talking about the mouth-the teeth don't fit in the glass!"





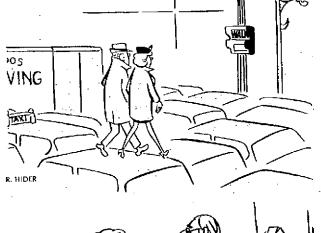
MYRON COHEN



Laugh



"I'm sorry, doctor, I don't make house calls. Have your car towed to the garage and we'll give it a thorough examination."





"What kind of second opinion is that?! It's no different from the first."

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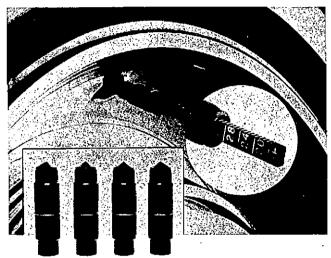
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Scott Brantley





Tony Capozzoli



Curtis Dickey



Walter Easley



Vagas Ferguson







Anthony Munoz







Lance Taylor

PARADE'S **All-America High School** Football Team

by Haskell Cohen

our years ago, PARADE named Joe Washington of Port Arthur, Tex., to its high school All-America football team. Since then he has gone on to lead the University of Oklahoma to 37 straight victories before losing to the University of Kansas this season.

Many other former PARADE All-Americans have made good in both college and pro ranks, including pros Calvin Hill, Mike Reid and Joe Ferguson.

Junior Tony Dorsett of the University of Pittsburgh, who could finish his collegiate career in 1976 with 6000 yards gained rushing, was a member of the 1972 team.

PARADE's 1970 team included Mike Hartenstine, who went to Penn State and then was a first-round draft pick of the Chicago Bears this year; Steve Sylvester of Notre Dame, a ronkie with the Oakland Raiders this season; plus Pat Haden and John McKay Jr., heroes of USC's Rose Bowl triumph over Ohio State last New Year's Day.

The members of this year's All-America team, all seniors, come from 24 states. California leads the list with six, while Texas sends five representatives. Ohio and Pennsylvania each have four. Nominations were received from all

parts of the country, from sportswriters and broadcasters and high school coaches. Then college coaches evaluated this year's high school players.

According to these coaches, the top back in the nation is Curtis Dickey, of Bryan High School, Bryan, Tex., who has scored 48 touchdowns in two years.

Six-foot-two linebacker Scott Brantley, of Forest High School in Ocala, Fla., was chosen top defensive player.

Three repeaters

Last year PARADE recognized three juniors, Tony Capozzoli from New York, Matt Suhey from Pennsylvania and Vagas Ferguson from Indiana. Their 1975 performances have made them repeaters this year.

As always, there were many players who might have been picked but missed out due to injuries.

This year, PARADE is giving special recognition to David Anding, of Bishop Kinny High School, Jacksonville, Fla., who was killed in a plane crash last June. Coaches from many schools had rated Anding high.

	canosi	CITY .	HT.	WT.
HAME	SEHOOL QUARTER		••••	
	4-1	Place, Tex.	6.3	185
Sammy Bickham	Plano	Dyster Bay, H.Y.	5.10	165
Tony Capozzoli	St. Dominic's		8	185
Roch Brian Hontas	McKinley	Canton, Ohlo	5-4	215
Mark Maione	El Cajon Valley	El Cajon, Cal.	B-2	190
Mike Marshail	Southwestern	Detroit, Mich.	6-1	190
Kenny Moore	Şan Fernando	San Fernando, Cal.	6-1	185
Jeff Pyburn	Cedar Sheals	Athens, Sa.	B.	180
Brooks Williamson	Darlington Mayo	Darlington, S.C.	•	100
	RUNNING			210
Willard Browner	Western Reserve	Warren, Dhio	5·2 6·3	210
Barry Burget	Straud	Stroud, Okla.	6-3 5	150
Curtis Dickey	Bryan	Bryan, Tex.	6.2	210
Walter Easley	Stonewall Jackson	Charleston, W. Va.		210
Yagas Ferguson	Richmend	Richmond, Ind.	6.2	180
Fred Ford	St. John Basco	Beilflower, Czl.	5-11	205
Mike Guman	Betaleham Catholic	Bethiehem, Pa.	6-3	200
Ed Cathrie	Wheeler	Marietta, Ga.	6-1	
Artie Hangrove	Polyleckalc	tong Beach, Cal.	5-1	195
Tyrone Hicks	Harding	Warsen, Ohio	5-11	170
Check Hunter	St. Mark's	Witmington, Del.	8-2	215
Ron Simpkins	Western	Detroit, Mich.	6-2	220
Ricky Smith	Washington	indianapolis, Ind.	8-3	200
Ine Steele	Slanchet	Seattle, Wash.	6-4	195
Matt Suhev	State College	State College, Ps.	5-11	205
Ernie Washington	East Liverpool	East Liverpool, Ohio	6-2	195
Etitio is whente from	•	EMEN		
		Portland, Oreg.	6-5	240
Stan Brock	finzat	Kansas City, Mo.	6-41/2	260
Brad Budde	Rockhurst	Salina, Kan.	6-5	240
Michael Gay	South	Corpus Christi, Tex.	6-4	240
Paul Haggerty	Mary Entroll	Leominster, Mass.	8-4	215
Charles Kirouac	Leominster	Flint, Mich.	6-4	245
Mike Leoni	Powers .	Bullaio, H.Y.	6.5	225
Mark Lyles	Graver Cleveland	Saprus, Mass.	6-4	245
Borg Mackie	Saugus	Waterbury, Conn.	5.6	240
Paul Matasavage	Haly Grass	Ontario, Cal.	6-8	260
Anthony Monoz	Chaffey	Amarillo, Tex.	6-41/2	230
Weslay Roberts	Pale Dure	Portsmouth, Va.	6.5	- 275
Larry Stewart	Woodrow Wilson	New Orleans, 14.	6.4	230
Terry Williams	DeLaSalle		* .	
	LINEBACKERS-	DEFENSIVE BACKS	6-2	219
Scott Brantley	- Farest	Ocafa, Fia.	8-2 8-3	237
Brace Clark	Hew Castle	New Castle, Ps.	5-11	185
Mike Harris	Americus	Americus, Ba.		212
Kevin Mott	Marian	kilshawaka, Ind.	8-3	
Tim Singleton	Fort Johnson	Charleston, S.C.	6-4	215 205
Lance Taylor	Coronado	El Paso, Tex.	6-3	175
Ron Washington	McClintock	Tempe, Arix.	6	
Xevin Williams	San Fernando	San Fermando, Cal.	5.9	170
1	· RE	CEIVERS		
Frank Case	Central Bucks W.	Doylestown, Pa.	6-5	225
Rebert Farrell	Central	Little Rock, Ark.	6-4	185
Speedy Hart	St. Mary's	Phoenix, Ariz.	8-1	190
Eric Sievers	Washington-Lee	Artington, Va.	6-3	210
Jim Streeter	Sylva Webster	Sylva, N.C.	6	180
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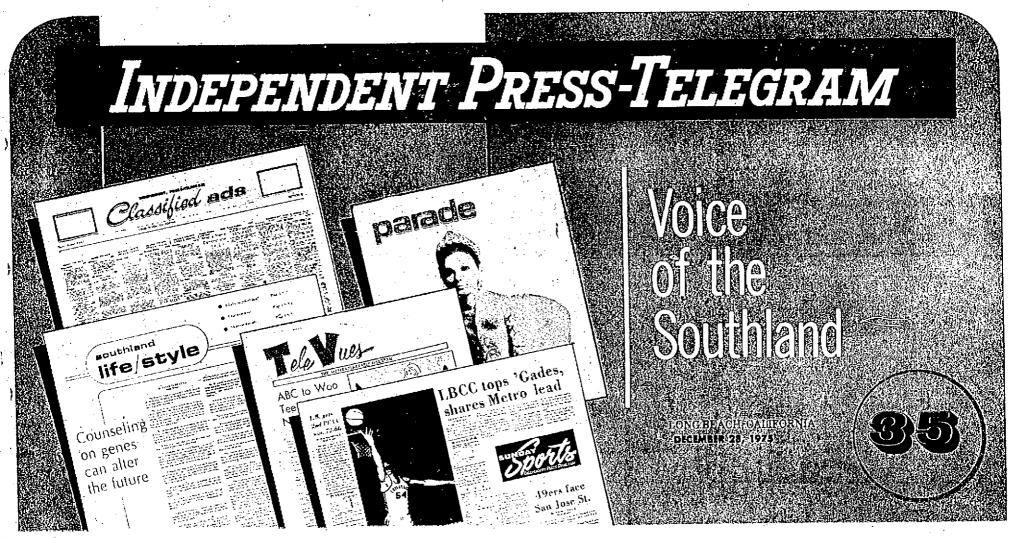
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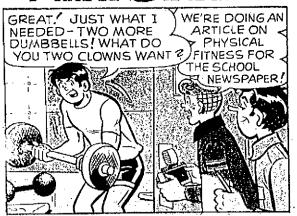
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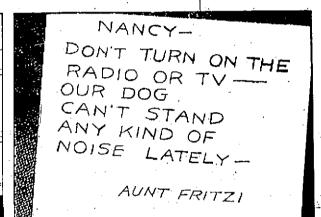






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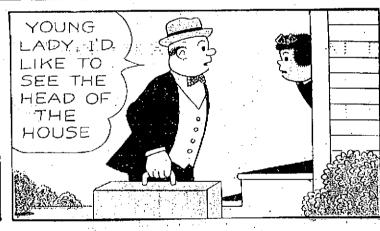






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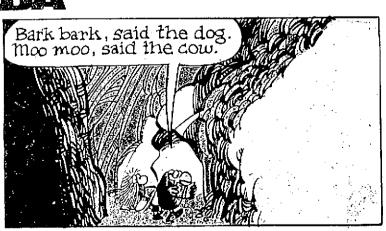




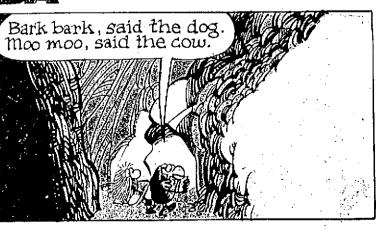


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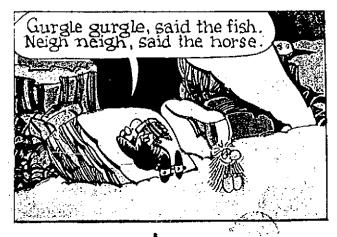








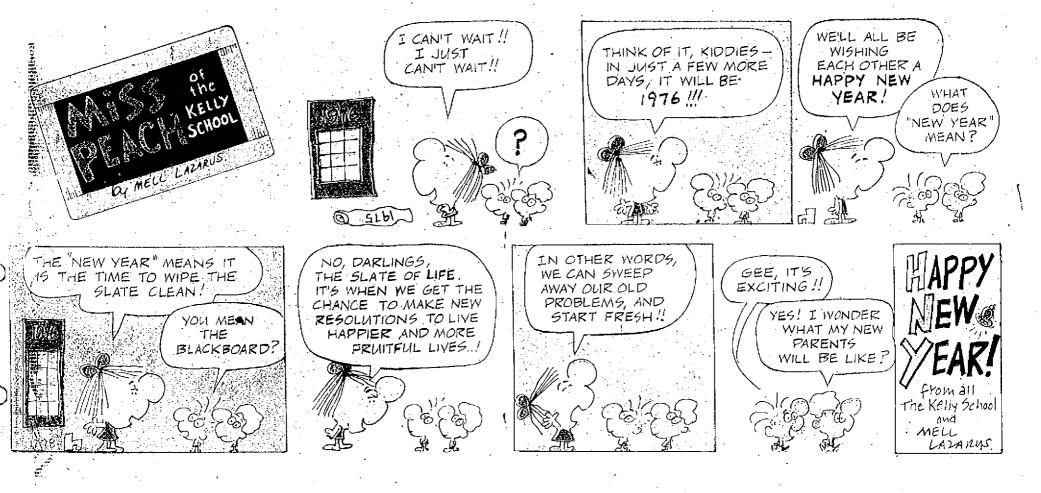






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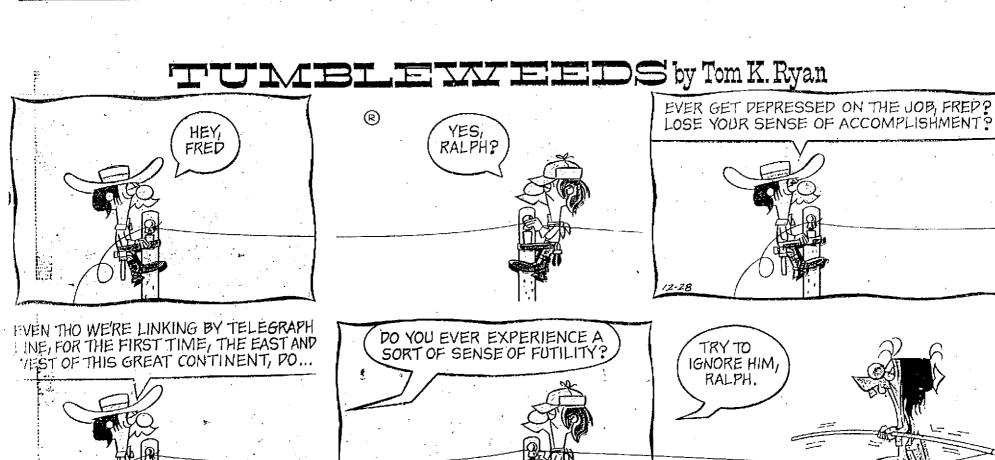




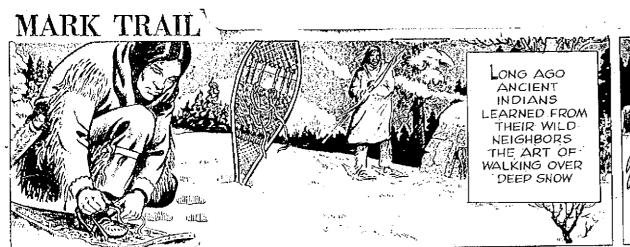




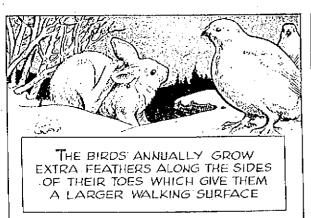
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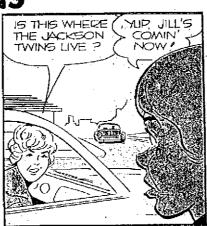
















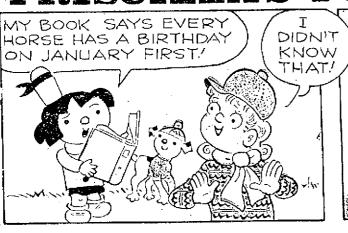








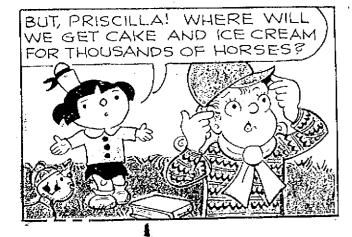
PRISCILLA'S POP





by Al Vermeer LET'S INVITE 'EM)

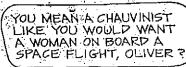






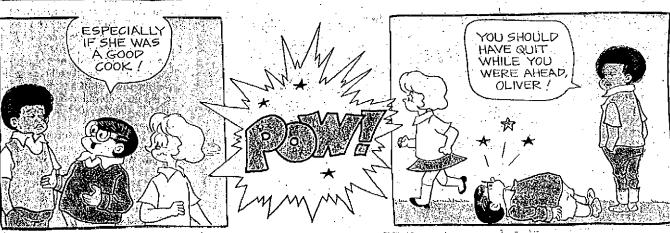


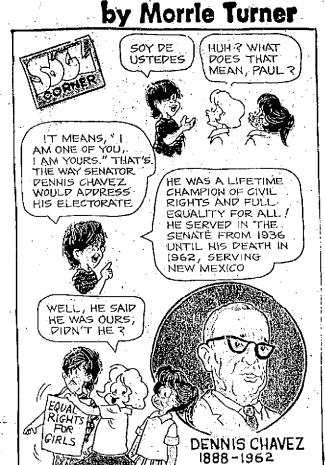








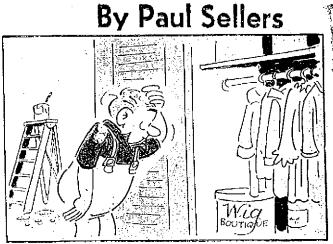




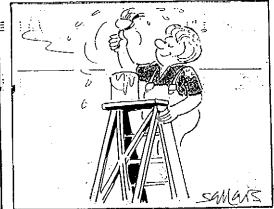


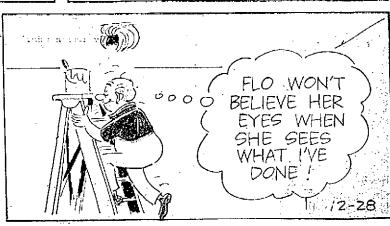












STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD



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· "Phanks to Moneysworth, I am \$5.417 richer. I battled the Social Security Administration unsuccessfully for 18 months, then finally won out by following the advice of your brilliant article 'By All Means, Appeal.' May I say thank you?"- Shirley E. Dominguez; Waterbury, Conn.

· "Your article on the 15% interest paid by Mexican banks has made it possible for me to retire in style. How can I ever thank you enough?"-Eric T. Svenson; Fallbrook, Calif.

· "Your article on air-fare 'triangular' routes was an astonisher. My wife and I saved \$100 cach on a round-trip to New York by stopping off at Las Vegas on the way back as you suggested."-H. Kesselman; Los Angeles.

 "You're not going to believe this, but I have parlayed \$146 into \$90,000 thanks to your informative article on breaking into real estate. How can I ever express my gratitude suffi-ciently?"-Horace T. Pinrose; Montgomery, lowa.

• "Your write-up on income aver-

aging for tax purposes saved us \$1,100 this year. We didn't realize retirees could do this. Thank you, thank you, thank you!"-Mr. & Mrs. J.W. Long; Morro Bay, Calif.

• "We salute Moneysworth for its exactlent report on our free sexcounseling-by-telephone service. As a result of it, we've received calls from all 50 of the United States-including Hawaii and Alaska—and even a few from Europe and Africa." -Community Sex Information Foundation; Boston; (617) 232-2335.

Your tip on (lying to Europ Afghanistan saved me \$450. You've made me a subscriber for life." .-Charles Fager, M.D.; Harrisburg, Pa.

 Your recommendation that readers reduce orthodontic bills by having the work done at a university dental school saved me \$1,350 on my daughter's teeth."-Bob G. Walters; Oxon Hills, Md.

• "Your advice on Social Security resulted in a \$3,135 lump-sum cash payment to my wife, and \$171 monthly pension. The best investment I ever made was a subscription to Moneysworth."-Dr. Herman W. Hortop; La Grange, Ill.

· "Your news reports on investments have brought me, in a matter of months, \$12,996 in profit, tripling my money. Let me assure you that I shall be a Moneysworth subscriber for life."-Lawrence C. Gray; Ypsilanti,

· "Bravo for your advice on combating a bad credit rating. It enabled

me to overcome a black mark given me erroneously by a Seattle credit bureau. Moneysworth is worth its weight in gold. Peòple who see me reading it in public always exclaim 'Oh! I love that publication!' I always reply that I do, too. Go! Go! Go!"-Betty J. Tailor; Juneau, Alàsha.

· "As a result of your report on 14.7% interest paid by Mexican banks, J invested \$120,000. My yield has been \$18,000 greater over the past three years than if I had not read Moneysworth. You are a 'must' on my list and, frankly, I don't know how you keep your subscription price so low."-G. Peter Upham; Vineland, N.J.

"As a result of your article on nonprofit, low-cost memorial associations, we have been receiving 400 inquiries per day, You'll get an inkling of the immense amount of money your subscribers have saved when you realize that each of our members saves. over \$1,000 on a funeral. Congratulations on a job well done."-Richard James Stevens, President, Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies; Chicago.

 "Thank you for pulling me onto the '62+ Club' of the Community State Bank of Albany, New York, which offers free checking accounts, free statements, free check imprinting, free leatherette check folders, and free postage-paid bank-by-mail envelopes to all retirees."-Mrs. Jim Smith; Kansas City.

· "Your tip about deducting the cost of transportation between my two teaching jobs saved me in taxes at least the cost of a ten-year subscription. Not only that, but your publication is lively, off-heat, a delight to read."-Prof. Reuben Garner; State University College; Brockport, N.Y.

 "Your article on TV game show gave me the confidence to try out for "The \$10,000 Pyramid.' I won \$850!" -Ted Zommit; Franklin Square, N.Y.

"Your article 'Inaccurate Billing by the Phone Company' led me to discover four years of overcharges. I got a \$1,593 refund."-Armand Di-Rienzo: Bristol. Pa.

• "Moneysworth's product ratings sure stretch the dollar. I bought the Canonet 35MM rangefinder camera which you recommended, and saved; 30%."-Robert Goodrich; Tucson,

• "Your article 'How to Fight a Traffic Ticket' saved me a \$200 lawyer's (ee and a ticket. I did exactly as you suggested—taking pictures of the scene and double-checking the statute book-and came out the winner in court."-W. Wendel; Hicksville, N.Y.

• "Your article 'How to Avoid Paying an Exorbitant Doctor Bill' saved me \$65. As a token of gratitude, I enclose payment for extension of my

subscription."-Carl Wagner; Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

· "Your article on low-cost, unadvertised trans-Atlantic air fares saved me \$108 on a vacation to Ireland. In addition, once there I saved \$64 on car rental, thanks to your advice."—Bernard Bullon; Bronx, N.Y.

• "You certainly tell it like it is. Your article 'The Ugly Truth about Beauty Aids' is candid, commendable—and I'm a dermatologist. Moneysworth is well named; it certainly makes Consumer Reports seem Victorian."-Harry Scot, M.D., Raleigh, N.C.

 "Your article on coupon refunding' got my husband and me hooked on the hobby. It saves us enough each year to pay for our vacation."-Grace Ellen Feingold; Brooklyn, N.Y.

 "Your suggestion that readers buy \$200-deductible car insurance instead of the usual \$50-deductible saved me hundreds of dollars. Insurance salesmen hate like hell to sell it because there's little profit in it for them, but it sure saves me money." -Gary W. Oivens; Sunland, Calif.

• "For years I had always been the victim of greedy car mechanics till Moneysworth steered me to Jimmy's Service Station in Guttenberg, New Jersey. My old '66 Ford now runs much better than most new cars and the amount of money Jimmy has saved me-compared with estimates I've gotten from other mechanics-is unreal. Moneysworth, you're terrific!"-Mrs. Dorothy Tyborski, Secaucus, N.J.

"You sure did us a good turn

recommending Mayflower for our move from California to Minnesota. Would you believe the bill was a hundred bucks under the esti-mate?"-Donald V. Tenney; Owatonna, Minn.

· "Your advice on cul-rate gasolines has saved me at least \$150 over the past two years."-Harold Zide; Peabody, Mass

• "Your exposé of charity rackets was a shocker. I've crossed several well-known organizations off my list, saving hundreds of dollars. Moneysworth certainly looks out for the interests of its readers."-Freida M. Mc-Mullin; Steilacoom, Wash.

· "Your article, on how to save \$100 on a color TV worked. Moneyaworth sure knows how to hold onto the green."-Phillip Allen, Director of Student Union; Henderson State College; Arkadelphia, Ark.

• "I am grateful for your tip on "Tax Savings for Teachers'-which saved me the cost of a lax accountant and got me a considerable income tax refund."-Charles Bryan; Brooklyn,

• "Upon Moneysworth's advice, I asked the phone company for an itemized bill. As a result, I discovered that for years I had been paying for a nonexistent extra line. Result: A \$550 refund. My trial subscription has paid for itself 110 times over!"—George T. Petsche; Washington, D.C.

• "Thanks to your article 'How to Buy a New Car for \$125 Over Dealer's Cost,' I just bought a Chevy at a saving that I conservatively estimate at \$350."—Ron Bromert; Anita, Iowa.

• "I have deposited \$12,500 in a Mexican bank, as you suggested, and have been receiving very high interest checks every month by airmail. Boy, am I grateful to you!"-Charles T. Malburn; Sarasota, Fla.

• "Your suggestion that I use a fake name in the phone directory, instead of paying \$1 per month for an unlisted number, alone pays for my subscription several times over.' Carlyle B. Russell; New York.

 "Your report that dentures cost only \$40 at the Sexton-Shealy Dental Clinic of Florence, South Carolina, saved me, literally, hundreds of dollars. They fitted me up in 24 hours and I was able to complete the entire procedure during a vacation to Florida. I have never before written a testimonial to a magazine, but I couldn't let my gratitude remain unexpressed in this instance."-Mrs. H. Petruccio; Frackville, Pa. · "Moneysworth is aptly named.

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